

The Flashlight

VOLUME XXXI

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, January 25, 1955

Number 3



Music Students Register For 2nd. Semester

Puppets, Spirituals,
To Feature
Workshop Program

Opera Scenes To Open Program

Two scenes from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" featuring Zora Earley and Joe Salatino will open the variety program to be presented by the Opera Workshop in Straughn Auditorium on Friday evening, February 11 at 8 o'clock under the direction of Mr. Joseph Golz.

A scene from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" will conclude the operatic numbers on the program.

Original Puppet Play

Herbert Miles will lead off the second part of the evening's performance with an original puppet play composed by the Workshop group.

"Is You Been Baptised?"

Two creative "experiments in movement" will comprise the final part of the presentation. The first, "Is You Been Baptised?" is based, according to Mr. Golz, in the idea of a Negro revival meeting, making use if Negro spirituals.

Dream Sequence "Girls"

The other, entitled "The Loves of Three Sailors" is a dream sequence developing as a conversation piece the topic "girls".

Former Activities

The Opera Workshop, an organization open to students of all departments, has been active both on and off campus. Their work will be remembered in the musical version of James Thurber's "Many Moons" which was given as a part of the Arts Festival at the Corning Glass Center last spring. Portions of this new program were presented recently at the P.M. E.A. Convention in Harrisburg.

Welfare Agency
Thanks Students

The Advisory Board of the Child Welfare Services of Tioga County has expressed its wish to thank the students of M.S.T.C. who in various ways, aided Santa's visit to 150 children in foster homes throughout the county.

The W.A.A., the Student Christian Association, the A.C.E.I. and Omicron Gamma Pi all helped with the Child Welfare Christmas project. Each year a larger number of organizations and students has taken an interest in the welfare of the needy and, in doing so, may have become increasingly aware of the needs of others in communities in which they will teach.

Lambda Mu
Prepares for Banquet

Lambda Mu Sorority will hold its annual banquet on Saturday, February 11, at the Penn Wells Hotel in Wellsboro. This will be the formal initiation for the new pledges to the sorority.

The faculty guests will include Miss Borkey, adviser, Mrs. Lewis, and Miss Randall.

Omicron Gamma Pi
To Hold Fair;
Sponsor "Everest"

An international fair sponsored by Omicron Gamma Pi will be held Saturday night, January 29, in the Student Center. The fair will represent various countries with booths displaying handiwork, costumes, and objects typical of that land. Food, native to these countries, will be on sale.

Neda Kreider, president of Omicron Gamma Pi, has named the following committee chairmen: Jane Anderson Wagner, general chairman; Mary Kimble, food; Gail Barton, Denmark; Shirley Wagner, Japan; Peggy Mirlocke, Mexico; Polly Benfield, Hungary; Barbara Brennan, Italy; Ellen Judson, United States; Celie Sullivan, Poland.

Friday evening, January 28, a movie "Conquest of Mt. Everest" will be shown in Straughn Auditorium. Following the movie, a record dance will be held in the Student Center.

The Christian Teacher,
Topic at Vespers

Right Reverend Monsignor John J. Mahler will deliver the sermon at the third College Community Vesper Service on February 6, 1955. Rev. Father Mahler is from the St. Lawrence Church, Old Forge, Pennsylvania. His topic will be "The Christian Teacher." Rev. Martin Roche, of the Church of the Holy Child, Mansfield, will assist in the service. The vespers, as stated by the Vesper Service Committee, will be held in Straughn Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. It is hoped that many will avail themselves of the privilege of hearing Father Mahler, who spoke on this campus some years ago.

Facts and Figures on
New Student Union

Dear Fellow Students:

Work on the Student Union is progressing at quite a rapid rate. The letter to the Alumni is now at the printers, and will be sent out over semester vacation.

Perhaps to many of you, five dollars seems like a great deal of money. But once we have the Union set up, you will receive benefit from it one hundred fold. I can only urge each one of you to do your part. So much depends on the amount of cooperation we receive from the student body.

The students may feel this has been a rather slow process so far, as we have met with a great many problems. Just when things seemed to be going smoothly, we would run headlong into another obstacle. This entitled starting from scratch and approaching the problem from another angle, thus causing a further delay. As of to-day, everything seems to be under control and our goal is in sight.

Now we are calling on you for your whole-hearted support. You have expressed your wish to help out. I urge you to pay the five dollars which we need so badly. You are not only adding something to the college that we can be justly proud of, but you are helping yourself. This is your student Union to do with as you see fit.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Concert Wind Ensemble Goes West

The Mansfield State Teachers College Concert Wind Ensemble, under the baton of Bertram W. Francis, will travel to the north-western part of Pennsylvania on Wednesday, February 16, where it will play concerts at several towns during the day. According to Mr. Francis, Assistant Professor of Music and Director of the College Bands, the ensemble will leave campus by car in the early morning and return late the same night.

The group will arrive at Duke Center some time in the morning where it will play its first concert at the Otto Township High School. Mr. Mr. Glen Aiken, host Director of the Otto Twp. H. S. Band, brought his music group to the Mansfield Campus several years ago.

Leaving Duke Center after lunch the ensemble will arrive at the Smithport High School to play an afternoon concert. Mr. Charles Partchey, Director of the Smithport Band, is a graduate of M.S.T.C. and the brother of Ken Partchey, one of Mansfield's contemporary music students.

After the Smithport concert, the group will continue to Coudersport

for dinner and their evening concert at the Masonic Consistory there. Host at Coudersport will be Mr. Dick Wilcox, a recent graduate of M.S.T.C., who became Director of the Coudersport H. S. Band last fall.

The program itself, partly consisting of several concert numbers, will feature the Freshman Trumpet Trio, including Louis Lantz, Ralph Perkins, and Cal Catalano; Bruce Gifford and Eleanor Seeley, vocal soloists; and the Collegiate Quartet, a vocal group including Don Smith, Herb Miles, Joe Salatino, and Dick Perry. At the evening concert Bill Brocklebank, a native of Coudersport, will play several organ selections during intermission.

The Concert Wind Ensemble, which appeared in a college assembly program some time ago, was a newly formed organization last fall, and should not be confused with the regular Symphonic Band.

Near the end of a recent interview with Mr. Francis, this reporter indicated his interest in the new ensemble and its trip to North-western Pennsylvania. In reply Mr. Francis expressed his own interest, stating that the group should make more tours, perhaps because of its comparative excellence and because it would provide students with more performing experience. He then added as an afterthought, "I hope to have other concerts off the campus before the year is over."

Art Club To Sponsor
Mardi Gras

The Art Club will sponsor the Third Annual Mardi Gras at the Campus Gymnasium on February 12. "Mardi Gras" in the past has been a festive, colorful dance of costumes, prizes and queens, a unique event on Mansfield's campus. The chairmen for the Art Club event have been appointed as follows: La Rue Kistler and Robert Benson as general chairmen, and Edward Lauriha as music chairman.

Sigma Zeta Initiates
New Members

The Lambda Chapter of Sigma Zeta, an honorable society for science and mathematics student, help formal and informal initiations at its December and January meetings.

All initiates give short speeches for the informal initiation ceremony. Some of the topics chosen were: "The Weighing of an Amoeba", "Radioactivity and Its Effects", "Statistics in Everyday Life".

The following were initiated into full membership: Ruth Volsanis, Dorothy Swayes, Charles Powers, Albert Mamary, Theodore Spentzas, Thomas Splain, Warner Houth, and Fred Terry. Full membership is open to Juniors or Seniors of good moral character with a high scholastic average in science or mathematics.

The following were accepted as associated members: Thomas Allis, Donald Bjtner, Harold Hackett, Roger Wolz, Eugene Watkins, Joyce Wilkins and Shirley Sandrock. Associate Membership is open to Sophomores, who have completed nine hours in science or mathematics with a B plus average.

Sigma Zeta sponsored the movie "The Sea Around Us" on Friday night, January 7.

President Fred Davis appointed the following standing committees for the year:

Program - Thomas Allis
Refreshments - Dorothy Swayne
Ruth Volsanis
Assembly - Eugene Watkins
Banquet - Bruce Doud

1. Contributions to the school.
2. Initiative
3. Responsibility
4. Leadership
5. Attitude toward school
6. Average scholastic standards
7. Co-operation
8. Social behavior
9. Personality
10. Interest
Bill undoubtedly fulfills all these qualifications. Next year will find him teaching the sixth grade at Winson, N. Y. Best wishes and good luck go with him, this December Student of the Month!

Benson Chosen
Student-of-the-Month
For January

The Student-of-the-month for January, 1955 is Robert A. Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Benson of 152 Greenwood Ave., Wyncote, Pa. Bob graduated from Jenkintown High School in June, 1950 and entered the U. S. Marine Corps in September of that year. He was in the first Marine Division in Korea, serving with the Fifth Marine Regiment. He holds the purple heart for wounds received in Korea.

As Sophomore class president, Bob showed his fine leadership during Freshman Initiation which was reorganized successfully and beneficially through his efforts. Bob is also a member of the Student Council and at present is chairman of the committee for the Student Union, a dream which he believes will soon be a reality.



"Bens" is active in many other campus organizations. His abilities as an actor are utilized by College Players, as was evidenced by his recent performance in "Here We Come Gathering." The Art Club has found his talents helpful, especially in his work with the Homecoming Parade trophies.

When asked why he chose to come to Mansfield, Bob replied, "I like peace and quiet and found this in Mansfield, a pleasant location and a very nice town. I especially like the people and students who are so friendly. They make you feel like an individual human being, not just a number."

Bob's aim is to become an Elementary teacher, and to put to use his characteristics of leadership, scholarship, and creative imagination.

Players Prepare For
"The Merchant
of Venice"

Preparations for the Shakespearean production, "The Merchant of Venice", are being made by College Players and with this production the month of March will climax "drama personified" on the Mansfield campus.

Barbara Scott, College Players president, will take the part of Portia. Elaine Heffner will play the role of Jessica.

To bring tense action as well as violent emotion to the drama is Paul Reed, performing the role of Shylock, the rich Jew. As Bassanio, Bob Swinick will take the romantic lead. Bob Terry will interpret Antonio; Lorenzo will be played by Tom Allis; dual roles of Old Gobbo and Tubal will be portrayed by Don Books; Warner Houth will step into the part of Arragon; and Gratiano will be dramatized by Bill Ide.

The remainder of the cast includes: Bernard Freer as Morocco, Bill Walters as Salarino, Dick Earley as Salanio, Bob Deming as The Duke, Thelma De Voe as Launcelot Gobbo, Bill Deakin as Stephano, and Vince Stepulis as the Jailer.

Eleanor Miller takes over the leadership involved with the job of general co-ordinator.

This classical drama has had a wide appeal to audiences. Portia's familiar "mercy" speech will ring through the mind long after the last curtain call has been taken.

RESOLUTIONS FOR THE YEAR

We think of the beginning of a new year as the time for a fresh start—a time when, perhaps, we can strike off old doubts, old worries and old habits and succeed in solving the problems and satisfying the hopes that eluded us before. Desirous of making our lives at least a bit more fruitful, many of us try to take advantage of the opportunities for improvement which the new year seems to afford.

New Year's resolutions are made by people of all ages and all walks of life, and they vary so widely that even a fragmentary collection of them for any one year would fill a book. Most such resolutions, however, have at least two things in common: the resolver recognizes a flaw in his habits that should be corrected, and he is sincerely sincere about trying to keep his resolutions when he makes them.

Unfortunately, the great majority of resolutions have another thing in common: they are not kept very long. The many reasons for this high mortality rate among new year's resolutions, range from a loss of interest by some of those who made resolutions to a growing feeling on the part of others that they "bit off more than they could chew," when they made them. Very likely quite a few of us have made resolutions ourselves and then broken them. Nevertheless, we still realize that there are definite ways we could improve ourselves.

The new year is now several weeks old, but there is still plenty of time left for those who wish to make New Year's resolutions. However, if we are to succeed with them any better than is usually the case, each of us should make just one resolution—that one which is most urgently needed—and concentrate on it.

—By George Beyer.



Robert L. Cole
Vincent P. Smichowski
Donna Sulouff

John F. Howard
Richard L. Woodward
Robert Hartman

Marshall Kennedy
Stuart Zimmerman
Robert Williams

John L. Lewis
Robert Zucosky

Eleven Seniors Recieve Degrees At M. S. T. C.

With the closing of semesters on January 20, 1955, eleven seniors had fulfilled all the requirements to obtain a Bachelor of Science degree.

Because of the small number receiving degrees formal ceremony was not held. However, the graduates have an opportunity, if they desire, to participate in the regular Commencement exercises to be held in May.

The secondary curriculum graduates included:

Robert L. Cole, Mansfield, Pa.
During his four years at Mansfield, Bob has been active in many school activities. He is a member of Phi Sigma Pi, Day Students Club, and Geography Club, of which he was president the past year.

John F. Howard, Gaines, Pa.
John has been a member of Kappa Delta Pi for two years.

Marshall L. Kennedy, Troy, Pa.

John L. Lewis, Montrose, Pa.
White at Mansfield John participated in basketball and baseball. At the present time he is taking graduate work at Peabody.

Vincent P. Smichowski, Dupont, Pa.
A very active student around campus, Vince was in Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Zeta, Art Club, Baseball, Mens Dorm Council, Geography Club and Who's Who.

Richard L. Woodward, Elkland, Pa.
Dick has been in Day Students Club for two years.

Stuart Zimmerman, Washington, New Jersey

Robert Zucosky, Scranton, Pa.
Bob was on the football team for two years and served on the Men's Dormitory Council.

The following students received degrees in Home Economics, Music and Elenemtry curriculum, respectively

Home Economics: Donna Sulouff, Northumberland, Pa.
Donna participated in W.A.A., YWCA, Omicron Gamma Pi, and the College Chorus.

Music: Robert Hartman, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Bob's years at Mansfield were split in two sections, but during both stays he was always active in campus affairs. He was a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Music Educators Club, Band, Advanced Chorus, Or-

chestra, and participated in the Intramural basketball league for four years.

Elementary: Robert Williams, Scranton, Pa.

Bob has been active in A.C.E.I., Kappa Delta Pi, YWCA, Art Club, College Players, Flashlight, and Day Students Club.

The Flashlight staff extends congratulations to the January graduates and joins fellow students in good luck wishes.

Her lips quivered as they approached mine. My whole frame trembled as I looked into her eyes. Her body shook with intensity and our lips met and I shuddered as I held her to me.

Moral: Never kiss with the enkindle running.

Facts and Figures on New Student Union

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I should tell you too that I am very pleased with the sincere interest the student body has shown in this project. I feel that this is one of the most outstanding examples of school spirit I have seen in my entire four years at Mansfield. If we continue to hold this attitude and work together, I know that the Student Union will soon be a reality. I realize that many of you are making a great sacrifice in paying five dollars, but this is a good indication of how badly we want the Union. Let us all, therefore, put our efforts together and help achieve this goal we want so dearly.

Tom Halloran
Pres. Student Council

SCA Hosts To Belgian Student

The Student Christian Association and the college will serve as co-hosts to Miss Eileen Coxhill, who is spending this year at Keuka College as an exchange student from Belgium.

Miss Coxhill will be on the campus from January 27 to January 29. During this time Miss Coxhill will speak at the SCA's weekly meetings to be held at 8:45 on the evening of the twenty-seventh and will attend classes on Friday and Saturday.

During the time that Miss Coxhill is on campus, it is hoped that the students will show her every courtesy in appreciation for her visit.

Assembly Program Presented by Mr. Beyer

Mr. Leonard K. Beyer speaking on the subject, "Nature in Poetry" at a recent assembly read selections from poems that described various aspects of nature as they appeared to the poets themselves. The speaker made a

few remarks concerning each poem, thus helping to clarify its meaning in the minds of the audience.

Professor Beyer, campus authority on the varied aspects of nature—from stars to starfish—is ever generous in his willingness to share his wide and versatile knowledge with students and faculty.

Psychology Students Doing Lab Work

Students in General Psychology have the opportunity of doing laboratory work in topics being studied (intelligence, aptitudes, interests, emotions, etc.).

Those interested may come in during free periods to take any tests they choose. An interpretation of the results is given by the instructor, Dr. Earl W. Seibert, during a private conference. Students learn more about the topics studied when they have this practical approach in addition to the text material. The tests used are:

Differential Aptitude Tests
Strong Vocational Interest Blank
Occupational Interest Inventory
Mental Health Analysis
Johnson Temperamental Analysis

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates 25 New Members

Kappa Delta Pi has initiated 25 new members. They are as follows: Theodore Angradi, Janice Austin, Marlene Borck, Sharon Danks, Pat Davis, JoAnn Davis, Thomas Halloran, Katherine Hays, Warner Houth, Dorothy Knies, Francis Lesneski, Peggy Line-weaver, Janet Manbeck, Marilyn Melhuish, Paul Reed, Eleanor Sweeley, Dolores Skoreski, Gail Snyder, Thomas Splain, Frederick Terry, James Watkins, James Winslow, Meredith Williams.

Plans are being discussed for their week-end, which is to be February 25, and for the assembly, March 25. They are also planning a scholarship award, details of which will be published later.

Miss Brooks To Visit Europe

Miss Marjorie C. Brooks, Assistant Professor of Music, is sailing for Europe on February 3, aboard the Italian Liner, "Saturnia". Miss Brooks will first visit Sicily and then travel north to Rome, spending two months in Italy. She will return by way of Southern France, Spain and England. This will be Miss Brooks' second visit to Italy and her third to the British Isles.

Miss Brooks' companion on her trip will be Miss Anna Love of Tucson, Indian School of Tucson, Arizona. Miss Love was once a member of the M. S. T. C. faculty in the Physical Education Department.

Mr. Benjamin F. Husted will act as Director of the Music Department during Miss Brooks' absence.

THE FLASHLIGHT

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Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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SPORTS SPOTTERS

Coach Besanceney took over the reins of the Mounts cage team, due to the hospitalization of last year's acting coach, "Ed" Rushin. Mr. Besanceney has had a great deal of experience in the coaching game, being previously the head mentor of the local high school quintet. We wish him all the success possible in his new role.

Have you noticed the new look our cage team has this year? I mean our victories, or course. How about a hand for Joe Linkoski, Joe Witowski, Dick Marvin, Don Williams and Ed Merritt for their sensational work on the courts so far this season.

Well, it's just about that time of year for the inter-murder season to begin. Player coach, Don "Lefty" Pieri predicts an undefeated season for his victory-starved five. He is going to have tough going though, for the intramural league is really loaded with

strong clubs.

Talkink about spirit here's the finest example we've seen all year. Just when big "Link" Linkowski was beginning to hit his stride that old jinx overtook him, and Bang! He chipped his right ankle. The doctor advised him to remain on the inactive list for the rest of the season. Joe tried to rest the bruised ankle for three days, and two defeats. After watching us lose two loosely played ballgames "Big Link" has thrown his crutches away and hopes to rejoin the squad immediately after semester. We hope he makes it.

Lycoming Edges Mounts 74-72

Hoping for their second win of the season, the Mansfield Court Team dropped a heartbreaker to Lycoming College, 74-72, at home. Both teams played an excellent brand of ball and went through the game neck-an-neck—being tied 12 different times throughout the game.

Linkoski was high for the Mounts and was followed by Merritt with 18. However, scoring honors of the game went to Hawkins of Lycoming, who hit for 32 points.

At half-time the score stood 48-45 in favor of the Mounts—due chiefly to the shooting of Joe Linkoski, who collected 24 of his 28 points in the first half. The Mounts maintained their lead through the third quarter, as each team hit for 15—with Merritt scoring 10 of his 18 in this period. Then, with less than a minute of playing remaining, and Mounts leading by a score of 27-68, "things happened fast."

Lycoming scored twice on fast, unexpected drives and brought the fans to their feet for what everyone thought would be a tie-ending and an overtime playoff. However, with three seconds remaining, Hawkins, Lycoming's high-scoring guard, took a "desperation" shot from 40 feet out and sank it beautifully. Thus, when the noise sufficiently died, and the final buzzer was heard, it was all over—an excellent game with an unhappy (for M.S.T.C.), but storybook ending.

Score by quarters:
M. S. T. C. 23 25 15 9-72
Lycoming 24 21 15 14-74

PAGING PERSONALITIES

Back from one vacation, off to another, autumn departed, winter came; football season ended, basketball started; marriages, engagements—all this has happened since our last column. With this, and more too, it's hardly possible for one to keep up with M.S.T.C.'s personalities. Let's, sit back for a few minutes, give the books a break—or "rack", as the case may be—and see "what's cooking" here on campus.

BEST OF LUCK

to Jerry Bennett who is going to continue her studies at the University of Texas and Lois LeVan, who is returning to Albright College after spending a semester here at Mansfield.

to Vince Smichowski, who is teaching at Montrose, Penna.

to John Lewis in pursuing his M. A. at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee.

to all the other January graduates for a successful future.

NICE TO SEE

George Baron and Joe Valentinelli recovering from their recent leg operations.

M Club members sporting their new jackets. These jackets were designed by a Mansfield graduate, Ford But-ton. Also notice the improvement in the club's initiation. Didn't the pledges look like real "cats" in those stocking hats?

the CARONTAWAN coming along so nicely under the editorship of Al Mamary.

our cheerleaders getting some support at home games.

the basketball squad playing terrific ball. The team is shooting at a 49% clip and big Joe Linkoski is leading the way with a 19 point per game average and a field goal average of 58%. "Link's" recent injury will side-line him for a number of games. Let's hope for a speedy recovery.

CONGRATULATIONS

With so many girls sporting Frat pins and diamonds, there is hardly enough



Bottom, left to right: Harchark, Witow ski, Williams, Linkoski, Marvin, Merritt. Second: Mr. Decker, Palmer, Kreig, Enderlty, Peterson, Wichert, Hvizdzak. Top: O'Donnell, McHale, Prince, Waters, Hvizdyak, Dewey.

Mounts Win Opener 63-46

The Mounts opened their 1954-55 basketball season by administering a 63-46 drubbing to Harpur College on the loser's court. After a slow start and a slight first quarter lead by Harpur, Mansfield dominated both boards and kept up an ever-widening lead.

Williams paced the Mounts with 17 points, followed respectively by Linkoski and Witowski, with 12 and 9 apiece. Besides scoring, Williams collected 15 out of the 69 rebounds reaped by the Mounts, while Linkoski accounted for 14 more.

This domination of rebounds, coupled with deadly shooting in the second half proved too much for Harpur, which had barely been able to keep up to the Mounts in the first half. The second half saw Mansfield hit for 37 points; compared to Harpur's 22, and allowed the Mounts to start their season by a decisive win.

The score by quarters: Total
M. S. T. C. 12 14 17 20-63
Harpur 14 10 10 12-46

Campus "Dreamers" Resolve for '55

With a New Year here there are "campus dreamers" who make up things called NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS. Let's take a look around the "Little Town On The Hill" and see what some of these wishful thinkers resolved:

Peggy Miroke—"To be at the right place at the right time."

Bob Hinkelman—"Never to make any."

Josie Ascenzi—"Not to waste time."

Miss. Allen—"Not to procrastinate and to try to be less absent-minded, also to stop mislaying my glasses."

Bob Sallade—"To be happy, forget I'm in school, and relieve emotional stress."

Arlene Kohn—"To give up smoking, after this pack."

Joe Kilheene—"Stop using alcoholic beverage for cough medicine."

Miss Snyder—"To get up earlier than I did during vacation."

Jim Whitmer—"To become an outstanding scholar at M.S.T.C."

Polly Pingor—"To go to Key West every Christmas."

"Yake" O'Donnell—"Stop counting the days before vacation."

Pat Newton—"To leave the opposite sex alone."

Sandy Becker—"Never to have a New Year's Eve like the last one."

Ron Martin—"Quit using my shaving cream on things other than my face."

Jerry Bennett—"Not to break any because I didn't make any."

Nello Martini—"Lay off women."

Cal Catalino—"Give up my Peeperson concession in South Hall and start selling Italian sausage."

Emilie Barone—"Not to wear all of my roommates' Christmas presents."

Mr. Lunn—"To be as good as I thought I was last year."

Don Snyder—"Take life easier."

Ginny VanDyke—"To leave boys alone and concentrate on men."

Merle Stilwell—"Catch up on my music."

Bobbie Kiethan—"To write a letter to Earl every night."

Dick Earley—"Live fast, die young and make a good-looking corpse."

There they are. Best of luck to those who made them.

room to make a detailed mention of all. However, we would like to mention them and extend our best wishes.

Pinned:

May Shrader-Ted Angradi, Wanda Smith-Bill Alford, Joan Henninger-Bob Griffiths, Eleanor Seely-Merle Stilwell, Kay Pugh-Wally Pelton, and Ginny Culkun-Herb Miles.

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Bloom Downs MSTC 85-55

Playing their third home game of the season and their first conference game of the year, Mansfield dropped a loosely-played contest to Bloomsburg STC, 84-55, on Friday, January 14.

Once again the Mounts really needed the help of their injured star center, Joe Linkoski.

Mansfield played a fine first half and only trailed by 7 points at half time, but the Bloomsburg Huskies gradually forged ahead and carried a comfortable lead through the rest of the game.

Scrappy guard, Joe Witowski, with 17 points, was high scorer for the Mountaineers.

The M Club pledges, dressed as girls, added a little humor to the game as they helped the cheerleaders do a few of their cheers.

Cortland Tops Mansfield 82-72

Suffering their second loss of the first four games of the young court season, the Mansfield Mountaineers dropped a well-played contest, 82-72, to the Cortland Teachers, Friday, January 7, on the New York Staters' court.

The Mounts did some fine shooting, and at the half time were trailing by only eight points, but Cortland proved to be too much for them. Leading during the whole game, Cortland was at one time 22 points ahead, but the Mounts came bouncing back to stay in the game.

Playing a fine offensive game, Don Williams scored 21 points and Ed Merritt scored second high for the Mountaineers with 14. McCabe was high scorer for Cortland with 21 points.

No Fancy Frills On Hoop Court

The fancy frills of women have been abandoned since the "gals" hit the basketball court. One would have trouble proving the old proverb that says the female is the weaker sex. The feminine jets have two leagues, each consisting of eight teams.

Captains League I

Johnson
Gessing
Warner
Flohr
Bonawitz
Devoe-Clark
Brown
Hudock

Captains League II

Booth
Carlson
Malkemus
Mirocke
Sandrock
Schragen
Lord
Tobey

The three highest teams of each league will play in the DOUBLE ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT to determine the champions of the college.

When the second semester has become routine the women will begin their tournaments of Table Tennis and Bowling.

NOTICE!

Hey, kids, start planning to attend the W. A. A. week-end February 4th and 5th! Esther Williams will be star in the movie 'Easy To Love' on Friday night at Straughn Auditorium. Saturday evening you can relax in your blue jeans, so come to the gym for any sport that pleases your fancy. Volleyball, basketball, table-tennis, relays, dancing, refreshments, and wrestling (Boys, of course). See you there!!

Geography Club Sponsors Week-end

The past week-end of January fourteenth and fifteenth was sponsored by Geography Club. A movie, "Under the Red Sea," was presented in Straughn Auditorium on Saturday evening. A dance followed the movie in the Student center.

Mounts Swamp Brockport 94-71

The Mounts started off the new year the right way, by handing Brockport S. T. C. of New York, a merciless 94-71 defeat. After the first quarter, when they held a 16-15 lead, Brockport never stood a chance. At half time they came within six points of tying but that was the last time that they were in the game. The second half belonged to Mansfield as Linkoski hit for 19 in the third period and put us out of reach of the visitors.

The Mounts made an outstanding 45% of their field goals, while Linkoski, who was high for the game with 28 points, made 63% of his attempts. Next in scoring was Storto of Brockport with 25, and Merritt and Witowski of Mansfield with 8 and 13, respectively. Merritt led the Mounts in rebounds collecting 31 of the 41 collected all together by the Mounts.

Although they had a distinct advantage throughout the entire game, the Mounts never stopped playing excellent ball, and the ball-handling was the best seen at Mansfield in quite sometime.

Score by quarters: Total
M. S. T. C. 15 22 33 24-94
Brockport 16 15 21 19-71

South Hall Open House

The mens dormitory council had three successive open nights at South Hall from January 20 to 22 for the few students who remained on campus during the long week-end between semesters. Thursday evening found the students playing cards, watching TV and dancing in the men's lounge. A travelogue movie was featured Friday evening. Cards, dancing, TV and refreshments were on the line-up again Saturday evening. Loneliness was forgotten and a successful week-end established.

either (1) four letters in one sport, or (2) six letters in any tow sports.

A gift was presented by the Club for its adviser, Mr. E. D. Rushin. Mr. gold balls (footballs, basketballs or M. E. Spotts' Decker is serving as baseballs) to all members who earned temporary adviser to the club.





Dick Marvin Takes To the Air.

PAGING PERSONALITIES

Continued from Page 3 Col. 3

Engaged:

Shirley Franz-Bob Zellner, Phyllis Ayres-Gordon Evans, Jill More-Ted Spentzas, Jane Parisella-Charles Flickinger, Phyllis Riley-"Ski" Lesneski, Lois Hinkel-William Bitner, Barbara Gunther-Harold Houpt, Barbara Hicks-Paul Smith, Lois Wynkoop-Richard Woodward, and Joanie Johnson.

To the following on their recent marriages: Miss Helen Dieffenbach to Mr. Ferris Lutes of Mansfield; Nancy Eno to Pvt. Jack Thomas, and '54 graduate now serving Uncle Sam in the Far East; Will Strein to a lucky Bucknell lass.

NEW FADS ON CAMPUS

Helio shorts for charcoal suits. Rapid Shave wars in the hallowed halls of S. H.

Cut-down men's top hats (check Sam Kreig and John Michanowicz). Also note those flashy cabby hats!

ALUMNI NOTES:

A baby daughter, Bonnie Lou, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Olin Evans; and

the Curt Maxsons have added a new member to the family by the name of Linda.

Ellen Spencer and "Duke" Powell are married.

Bob W. Benson, last year's Student Council president, is in Officers' Candidate School at Newport, R. I.

CAMPUS BITS:

Word has it that the boys are having a rough time getting dates since TV was installed in North Hall.

To quote a campus intellectual on returning from his Christmas vacation: "I came back to M.S.T.C. for a vacation from a vacation—'Is he kidding?'"

Several major colleges have made offers to "Adolph Rupp Lesneski, basketball coach of Phi Sigma Pi

Plans are being made for eye inspection in South Hall. You should see the fabulous "road maps" every A. M.

Notice the diamond on Margie Noll's finger? "No such luck," says Margie, "I won it in a contest."

Quite a few of the girls are taking up knitting—hint, hint.

Tom Halloran was acclaimed "Soap Dropping Champ in S. H."

Time to close shop for now. See you next issue.

Phi Mu Alpha
To Present Programs

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present two musical programs within the near future.

One of these programs will be presented at the weekly assembly and the other one at Coudersport Consistory on Maundy Thursday. This program will consist of appropriate religious music.

Phi Mu has announced also, an inter-frat dance to be held in Elmira during the month of March. This event will be held in conjunction with Phi Sigma Pi.

Pres. Morgan Speaks
At Phi Sig Meeting

At the last meeting of Phi Sigma Pi, President James G. Morgan was the guest speaker.

The members of Phi Sigma Pi will soon be displaying on campus their new sweaters and pins which have just arrived.

The fraternity is also making plans for the inter-frat dance in conjunction with Phi Mu Alpha, which will be held in March. At the present time no committees have been chosen for the dance.

States to Have White
House Conference
On Education

President Eisenhower has asked state Governors to plan State White House Conferences on Education. It is his hope that in these conferences 'the most thorough, widespread, and concerted study that the American people has ever made of their educational problems' be accomplished.

Public Law 530 authorizes a national conference to be held before November 30, 1955, and to be preceded by state conferences. Congress has appropriated \$200,000 for the national conference and \$700,000 to aid states territories.

The Committee for the White House Conference on Education held its first meeting on December 2, 1954, at which time the membership of the committee was announced to the public. President Dwight D. Eisenhower is honorary chairman and the honorary vice chairmen are Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Oveta Culp Babby and Commissioner of Education Samuel M. Brownell.

The following definition comes from the Utah State Journal. It states that college is just like a laundry—you get out of it just what you put into it, but you would never recognize it.

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The chow HALL?

Faculty News Of M. S. T. C.

Attend P.S.E.A. and A.S.T.C.F.
Conventions

The Association of State Teachers College Faculties held a special luncheon meeting at the Harrisburg Hotel December 28 making the completion of a century of teacher-education in Pennsylvania. Mansfield State Teachers College was represented at this and other events of the annual Education Convention in Harrisburg by President James G. Morgan Albert Sundberg, Instructor of Physical Science, a delegate to the Association of State Teachers College, and by Jay Foreman, Instructor in History, Delegate to the P.S.E.A., Miss Kathryn Royer, Instructor in Art, and Dr. George Langdon, Professor of Geography.

Miss Royer President
of Art Association

Miss Kathryn M. Royer, Assistant Professor of Art, was installed as president of the Pennsylvania Art Education Association at a meeting in the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg on December 20.

Miss Royer and Mr. Stephen Ben-

cetic, Associate Professor of Art were in large measure, responsible for the success of the first state-wide Art Convention held in Harrisburg in May, 1954. The 1955 Convention has been scheduled to take place in Williamsport April 29-30, 1955, and Miss Royer has been busy making plans for what is expected to be an annual event.

To Head District Geography Teachers.

Dr. George Langdon was appointed District Chairman of the Central District, Pennsylvania Council of Geography Teachers at the meeting of that group during the Convention of the Pennsylvania State Association held recently in Harrisburg.

To Teach at State University
Of New York

Dr. George Langdon, Professor of Geography, has been engaged to teach Economic Geography in the eight-weeks Summer Session at the state University of New York at Buffalo. Dr. Langdon was a member of the summer staff at Buffalo in 1954. He expects to spend some of the summer traveling in southern Canada.

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The Flashlight

VOLUME XXXI

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, March 1, 1955

Number 4

Middle States Assoc. To Evaluate M.S.T.C.

An evaluating committee from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will arrive on the Mansfield State Teachers College Campus on Sunday, March 6th, and will remain here until Wednesday, March 9th. This will be the first re-visitation from the Association since it accredited the Mansfield College in 1942. Ordinarily such re-visitations are made every ten years, but due to the rapidly increasing number of newly formed colleges the Association has been exceptionally busy and could not return here until this time. The purpose of the Association, among other things, is to seek the improvement of educational programs in colleges and secondary schools. One of the main objectives of the evaluating committee will be to determine whether or not this College is fulfilling its purpose as a teacher-training institution.

In its evaluation the committee, composed of eight outstanding persons in the field of education, will consider all the aspects of the Mansfield College. Among these aspects will be the organization, the finance and plant, the library, the personnel, and the

college program. The committee will have already been introduced to these aspects even before its arrival at Mansfield. The College itself has prepared and submitted an extensive report to the Middle States Association.

The committee will not only be interested in the faculty and the administration of the college, but will also give consideration to the students. Special meetings of the Student Council may be called; irregular meetings of other campus organizations may be called; and individual students may be stopped on the campus at any time to be asked certain questions. The results of all these meetings will go into the committee's informal and formal reports. The former report will be given to the college before the committee's departure; the latter will be sent to the College at a later date.

The evaluating committee will be composed of the following persons: Dean C. M. Huber, State Teachers College, Montclair, N. J., Chairman; Pres. Donald M. Tower, State Teachers College, Brockport, N. Y.; W. E. Camp, Treasurer, Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.; Mrs. Frances K. Hurley, Librarian, New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J.; Mrs. Catherine Rich, Registrar, Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.; Pres. Donald V. Smith, State Teachers College, Cortland, N. Y.; Miss Alma R. Roubush, Prof. of Home Economics, New York State College for Teachers, Buffalo, N. Y.; and a representative from the Pennsylvania State Department of Public Instruction who has not yet been named.

Salzburg Marionettes To Give Performance

Mansfield campus will be the setting for the world famous Salzburg Marionette Theatre on March eleventh. This program, sponsored by the Artists Course, will be held at 8 o'clock in Straughn Auditorium.

The Salzburg Marionettes, for many years widely known and highly successful in Europe, return to the United States for their third tour, which will take them from coast to coast in America and Canada before they leave for a ten-week tour of Central and South America.

The ensemble under the permanent direction of Professor Hermann Aicher, is an integral part of the famous Salzburg Festival, and consists of 700 marionettes which are up to 3½ feet tall, exquisitely costumed and expertly manipulated by the Aicher family. Musically, dramatically and artistically, they are said to be "nothing short of spectacular."

During the 1952-53 season, on their second tour of the United States, the Salzburg Marionettes played over 242 performances and won acclaim from the press and public for their delightful and amazingly lifelike productions, ranging from fairy stories and pantomime ballets to complete operas. In December, 1952, they were featured in color on the cover of Life Magazine and in a six-page color article in this special Christmas issue. Appearances on television and at the Ziegfeld Theater in New York have earned them even greater renown.

The life of the marionette is an old one. The roots of its family tree are deep in the life of ancient Egypt and India. They may have been the first dolls in the world, or they may have been little images of the great gods which the people of that country worshiped; however, the little carved figures were treasures and were buried with the kings and queens of ancient Egypt in their tombs.

The people of India believed that puppets lived with the gods long before they came down to this world. The fame of the Indian puppets reached Persia, Turkey, China and Siam, in each of which countries the puppets were different, and various kinds of temples and theaters were made for them.

It is always interesting to note how human puppets are, no matter where or when you find them. In China puppets gave plays about every-day life and Chinese heroes. As they traveled to Japan, the puppets did the same things that the Japanese people did.

Puppets were very much at home in the Old Greek cities, and since the Romans copied so much from the Greeks, it is not surprising to find marionettes in the Roman cities. There were three kinds of Roman marionettes. The simplest was the Burattini, a type of marionette which is worn on the hand like a mitten. The second was called Fantoccini. These were jointed dolls strung on cords that were drawn across the knees of the operator. The third type of marionette was manipulated by strings or wires from above.

Puppets were almost forgotten when

First Girl Chosen as Student of the Month

Geraldine Grish has the distinction of being M.S.T.C.'s first woman Student of the Month. Gerry, as she is better known, was selected by the Student Council for the February honor.

Gerry is the twenty-one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grish, 620 Ransom Street, Plymouth, Pa. A junior in elementary education, she was graduated from Plymouth High School, where she was on the yearbook staff and assistant editor of the newspaper.

In January, 1953, she transferred to Mansfield from Bryant College, Prov-



GERALDINE GRISH

idence, R. I. Although she was at Bryant only one semester, she was assistant editor of their newspaper, The Archway. She transferred from Bryant, where she was studying business administration, because she decided that she wanted to work with children.

Her excellent and untiring work as composite editor of the Carontawan was one of the reasons for her being selected for the Student of the Month. Gerry will next year be advisory editor of the yearbook with a position on the Student Council.

Not only in publications is she active and interested, for she belongs to A.C.E.I., Art Club, and W.A.A., as well as being a reporter on the Flashlight staff.

Her plans for the future are to go to graduate school at Columbia University and to enter the field of social work.



Shakespearean Group Presents "The Merchant Of Venice"

Every few years the Shakespearean Troup of actors, directors, producers and so forth, makes its appearance on our campus. This year their presentation will be "The Merchant of Venice" written by that world-renowned playwright, William Shakespeare. On March 18th the audience will be transported through time and space to seventeenth century Venice.

In the strict sense "The Merchant of Venice" is categorically listed as one of Shakespeare's comedies, but in a freer interpretation it is the tragedy of one person, Shylock the Jew (Paul Reed). The "merchant" of the title is Antonio (Robert Terry) from whom his young friend Bassanio (Robert Swinsick) who is in love with Portia

(Barbara Scott) borrows 3,000 ducats to carry on his courtship. Bassanio travels to Portia's castle in an attempt to pick the correct casket of gold, silver or lead, that will make her his wife. According to the terms of the will left by Portia's father, the lover who would win her hand and fortune must rightly choose the one of the three caskets which holds her picture. In the meantime Antonio has met ill fortune. He had borrowed the 3,000 ducats for Bassanio from Shylock, the Jew, on these conditions: if the loan was repaid within three months, only the principal would be required; if not, the Jew should be at liberty to claim a pound of flesh from Antonio's body. What ensues is the famous pound of flesh scene between Portia and Shylock. Comedy, sus-

pense, tragedy and Shakespeare—a sure-fire combination for an enjoyable evening.

The play will be held in Straughn Auditorium with the evening performance starting at eight p. m. Other members of the cast are: Sonia Houck, Elaine Heffner, Tom Allis, Don Books, Ann Taylor, Bill Deakin, Bill Ide, Dick Earley, Bill Walters, Bob Denning, Bernard Freer, Warner Houth and Vince Stepulis.

Committee Chairmen are: Publicity: Harriet Commins. Prompters: Bobby Grundler, Donna Vroman, Sharon Danks. Tickets: Nancy Eno Thomas. Lighting: Marion Dusick. Ushers: Wanda Smith. Make-up: Arlene Kohn. Sets: Bob Benson. Programs: Catherine Brann. Green Room: Carol Bailey. Costumes: Shirley Campbell. Properties: Arletta Tobey. Music: Bill Brocklebank. General Co-ordinator: Eleanor Miller. Advisers: Miss Allen and Miss Drum.

Frosh Plan Talent Show

The Freshman Class is busy working out plans for their talent show which will be held on March 4th. Gerry McClure is general chairman with the following committees to help him: Script Committee, Ellen Judson, chairman; Bill Pierce, Shirley Latsha, Dorothy Kelly, Barbara Bush, and Graham Nadal. Try-but Committee Judy Dwyer, chairman; Elizabeth Marvin, Peggy Gavin, Bennie Turax, and Kathryn Thompson. Stage Committee Jack Edgerton, chairman; William Sherman, Wilson Buddle, Martha Zane, Kitty Eckert, Frances Plotts, Mary Welch, Charles C. James, John Starzec, Robert O'Neil, and Terry Barton. Program Committee, Shirley Wilcox, chairman; Peg Cowperthwait, Barbara Major, Lenora Saxton, Gail Barton, and Carlton LeTourneau. Make-up Committee, Marlene Decker, chairman; Gordon Ball, Emilie Barone, Kay Barron, Pat Conn, and Barbara Brennan. Publicity Committee, Laurie Eby, chairman; Lois Rohrbach, Judy Lynch, Marilyn Mantz, James Seelye, Jon Innes, Arden Sears, Eleanor Seelye, Caron Malkemas, and Barbara Malkemas.

Dormitory Students Elect New Councils

The election fever has reached its peak throughout both the men's and women's dormitories these days. Nominating, balloting and counting seems to be the campus's favorite pastime.

With the completion of the first and main election, that of the new Student Council, the campus students turned their attention toward selecting new officers for their dormitory associations.

North Hall was in with the first final returns. After a spirited balloting, the new 1955-56 Women's Dormitory Council is:

President, Jean Ludgate
Senior Members, Joanne Davis
Phyllis Stinton
Junior Members, Carolyn Gregory
Marcella Hyde
Ann Frailey
Sophomore Members, Jane Ramson
(Continued Page 2, Column 1)

Gay Spirit Feature of Mardi Gras Dance

The third annual Mardi Gras, sponsored by the Art Club, was deemed a success by students and faculty who entered its gay spirit in the college gymnasium on February 12. Costumes were optional, but those who entered into the masquerade mood did so with style and ingenuity. Competition among the masqueraders was keen, especially among the faculty couples. Music by the Paragons completed the success of the dance.

The prizes awarded to those wearing the most original, humorous, and beautiful costumes consisted of a portfolio of Toulouse Lautrec paintings, an etching by Mr. Benetic, a water color by Miss Royer, a water color by Mr. Golz, and the 1955 Queen's crown Miss Billings and Miss Jackson as a Chinese couple, Mr. and Mrs. Baynes and Mr. and Mrs. Downs in their interpretation of the Smith Brothers and product, Shirley Flohr and Bob Terry as a gypsy couple, Shirley Wasser and Ronald Platt, directly from the Congo, and Harriet Commins, as a flapper, were the recipients of the above prizes. Shirley Flohr, as the most beautifully dressed girl, became the 1955 Mardi Gras Queen.

Dr. Swan, Mr. Swan, Mrs. Christine Lewis, Tom Halloran, and Elaine Heffner were the solemn judges who appeared in scholarly robes to decide the awards.

The gym was decorated true to Mardi Gras form with streamers of gay colors, balloons, and an abundance of confetti. Huge masks of many varieties adorned the walls.

The committees for this event were headed by the following chairmen: Edith Harvey, decorations; Jean Daddonna, refreshments; Ruth Parisella, stunts; and Edward Lauriha, music.

Geography as a Profession

Geography as a Profession will be the topic for discussion at the next meeting of the Geography Club, to take place on Monday, February 28, raphers in fields other than teaching
(Continued Page 2, Column 5)

Gary Cruttenden To Edit '56 Carontawan

Recently elected to the position of editor of the 1956 Year Book Gary Cruttenden is literally on fire with novel ideas which he anticipates will make next year's Carontawan one that will not be surpassed for a long time to come. Gary is well qualified for his new task, having had previous experience on his high school's publications, and having served as Assis-



GARY CRUTTENDEN

stant Composite Editor on the 1955 Carontawan staff.

Gary hails from Wellsboro, where he calls 98 East Avenue home, and where he addresses Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cruttenden as "Mother and Dad".

Here at M.S.T.C. he has chosen the Secondary Curriculum with General Science as his major field. He is minoring in Mathematics.

To help him over the rough spots he will have Geraldine Grish who has assumed the post of Advisory Editor.

HERE LIES ASSEMBLY

The time is any Tuesday at 2:00 P. M. The atmosphere—lifeless. Indifference and boredom are written across our faces. Why are we bored? The assembly programs certainly have variety. This year, speakers have discussed religion, science, history, and business. Every campus organization was given an opportunity to present a program, is it so desired. The organization presidents gave a survey of their various functions, the student council held an open meeting, the Flashlight Staff presented an original skit, and the music department gave a band concert.

Granted, not all the assemblies interest everyone. Perhaps some of them don't interest anyone. However, since assembly is compulsory, we might as well make the best of it.

What would interest you? Would you like more student participation? What topics would you like to have discussed? How do you feel about methods of presentation such as debates, sociodramas and demonstrations? A simple way to find out popular opinions would be to take a poll during an assembly period. Everyone could write his suggestions for various topics and methods of presentation. This would give the assembly committee a basis for its selections as well as plenty of free ideas.

There are two sides to every issue, so maybe we should take a look at ourselves. Are the assemblies really dead, or are we?

What if the program IS boring? Even a poor presentation has something to offer if we are alert enough to grasp it. We say we're in college to learn, but we close our minds during assembly. If we have the presumption to think we know it all, then we might as well pack up and go home.

Another approach is that of constructive criticism. Surely we can profit by others' mistakes. As teachers, we will constantly be confronted with all kinds and ages of people. We can't possibly make criticisms or suggestions if we don't know what's going on.

Imagine yourself on that platform! How would you feel if you say most of your audience nonchalantly gazing at the ceiling, reading books, or mumbling "knit two, pearl two"? Courtesy has been preached at us until we're blue in the face. It hasn't done much good, has it? We forget that the person sitting next to us might like to listen, and that we should give our undivided attention when someone speaks to us.

The solution is up to us. Let's give the assembly committee our suggestions and support. The student members are Ted Angradi, Shirley Flohr, Nancy Van Dyke, and Barry Vannauker. They would certainly welcome constructive suggestions or new ideas as they plan next year's program.

Assemblies won't be dead, if our enthusiasm survives.

—Elizabeth Marvin.

SPIRIT VERSUS APPETITE

Will we as teachers college graduates heed our obligations to the Pennsylvania taxpayer or shall we accept positions in greener pastures in New York or New Jersey? Will we stay where the spirit suggests or go where the appetite calls? Ethical values are so theoretical; magazine advertisements of the good things of life are so alluring. Either we must decide this question, perhaps unsatisfactorily, for ourselves or urge our legislators to solve it on the basis of competence and compensation.

We believe that the graduates of Pennsylvania teachers colleges are as well educated and are as carefully selected as are those of New York or New Jersey. Why the six-or-eight-hundred-dollar penalty for Pennsylvania in initial salary?

Neither loud nor tall talk about two years of contractual obligation to the Commonwealth will solve the problem. Haven't we seen enough students leave the state to know that we are not obligated by any valid contract with the Commonwealth? Is it fair to ask us to stay purely on the basis of possible moral or ethical obligations? The legislators of our current assembly can make it possible for us to stay where the spirit dictates and yet remain where the appetite calls.

—Irving Chatterton.

Dormitory Students
Elect New Councils

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Shirley Carter
From the other end of the pole, or should we say, campus, South Hall finally announced the men elected to head the Men's Dormitory Association for the next school year. This election proved to be a miniature marathon and lasted five days, with four different run-offs. However, final choice is: President, Benny Watkins
Senior Member, John O'Donnell
Junior Members, Gene Watkins
Jim Schott
Sophomore Member, Gary Enderle
Both dormitories will elect freshman members in the fall from among new college students.

The outgoing Council extends their best wishes for a very successful year to the new councils. Their "thanks" also go to Miss Jackson and Miss

Billings in North Hall and to Mr. Long in South Hall for all they have done to help make possible the "little" conveniences in both dorms.

These conveniences include TV sets, automatic washers and dryers, games and irons and ironing boards in the two residences. The women's campus home also now sports a new milk dispenser, as well as a soda machine, and pop corn popper. The men recently acquired new metal card tables and ash trays. Money for the items was secured from the students themselves through such enterprises as food concessions and selling of clothes lines.

Excerpts From
Exchanges

He: "Wonder what a bride thinks when she's strolling up the aisle, to the altar, to the wedding hymn."
She: "You said it—boy—aisle—altar—hymn."

Reed, Ide, Cotter To Edit, 1955-56 Flashlight



PAUL REED

The time has again arrived when all organizations and classes are electing officers for the coming year 1955-56. Flashlight, too, has been busy nominating and electing with the final results bestowing the honor of editor on Paul A. Reed, with his assistants being Bill Ide and Mickey Cotter.

Paul comes to Mansfield from Philadelphia, Pa. He is one of the most versatile students on campus as is demonstrated by his prominent and outstanding roles in College Players, his work on Flashlight and other organizations such as S.C.A., and Kappa Delta Pi. Most students remember the excellent job he did as chairman of the parade committee of this year's Homecoming Day program.

After graduation Paul wishes to attend the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia where he



WILLIAM IDE

will be working toward degrees in Theology and Religious Education. Paul, an irregular secondary student, is majoring in Social Science and minoring in English.

Mickey, representative of the elementary department, comes here from Susquehanna, Pa. She is an active member of Flashlight, A.C.E.I., W.A.A., Art Club, College Players Newman Club. Also those who attend sports events, will see her cheering the team to victory. Mickey intends to teach the primary grades after graduation.

The other assistant editor, Bill Ide, is from Scranton, Pa. He has been very active in Flashlight, being both a reporter and a member of the executive board. He also belongs to the Newman Club and College Players. His literary experience is derived from many sources such as high school, military duty, as radio and newspaper writer, and also as contin-



MICHELE COTTER

uity director of Radio Station WSCR. After being discharged from the service in January, 1954, he entered Mansfield that same month. A secondary student with an English major and a Social Science minor, Bill hopes to be a successful teacher in high school after graduation. He would also like to try writing, both for literary and dramatic outlets.

Paul and Bill will go to New York City in March as delegates from Flashlight to the Columbia Scholastic Press conference. While there they will attend meetings at Columbia University where the Flashlight will be evaluated.

The staff wishes them the best of luck for the future.

Dick Millitch Heard
In Piano Recital

After over a year's study, Richard Millitch presented his first piano recital Sunday, February 27, at 2 p. m. He is one of M.S.T.C.'s outstanding Sophomore Music students. Dick hails from Sharon, Pa. where he participated in music activities and graduated from high school in 1947. Before attending Mansfield he served with the United States Navy.

His excellent concert was given in Straughn Hall. For some time he has been studying under the direction of Mr. John Little. His recital included: Sonata Op. 31, No. 3—Beethoven
Toccata—Poulenc
Hymne—Poulenc
Reflet's dans l'eau—Debussy
Piano Concerto, Opus 54 in A Minor Schumann

Dick was accompanied by Mr. Little on the organ for the Piano Concerto.

Geography as a Profession

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)
are expanding rapidly, and the possibilities of employment for geographers will center around the employment of geographers in industry, business, and government. The program committee consists of Francis Lesneski and Robert Swinsick, who will lead the discussion.

The election of Geography Club officers for 1955-56 will also be held at the February 28 meeting. The meeting for January was cancelled because the date conflicted with the registration period.

THE FLASHLIGHT

State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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Community Orchestra
Presents Program

The newly re-formed Mansfield Community Orchestra recently presented its first concert in Straughn Auditorium.

Members of the Community Orchestra represent diversity in age and occupation. Mrs. John Lewis, Mansfield R.D. flutist, is the oldest member with fifty years' participation in orchestras. Two ninth grade Mansfield Junior High School students, Robert Schappelle and Sandra Young, are the youngest members.

Mr. Ficocelli, the orchestra's new conductor, comes from Youngstown, Ohio, where he and his brother organized and conducted the Youngstown Symphony. He has conducted for such famous artists as Ezio Pinza, Jan Peerce, Claudio Arrau, Jose Iturbi, and others. He studied conducting with Serge Koussevitsky and Pierre Monteux.

For the past three years Mr. Ficocelli has been on the staff of Indiana State University, where he conducted the String Orchestra and the Concert Orchestra. Since he has been at Mansfield, he has served as guest conductor at the Midwestern District Orchestra Festival at Mercer, Pa.

SPORTS SPUTTERS

In the early part of next month our college will once again be honored as host for the seventh annual high school basketball tournament. This tournament finds the finest cage clubs of the local high school courts fighting it out for the winner's award for the show case of their respective schools. For you sport fans who like your basketball fast and furious, we promise this tournament will provide you with basketball at its best.

The resounding crash of tenpins outside this sportcaster's window once again informs us that the Men's Dormitory Bowling League is hard at work. At this printing, Hal Hackett's Keglers are enjoying a comfortable margin in the win and loss column.

It's good to see "Big Link" Linkoski on the courts after his injury. "Link" was sidelined due to an ankle injury, but reports that it is healing nicely. Although he's only averaged ten points per game in his last two starts since his layoff, we feel sure he will round out to his usual form. "Link" is a big factor on this year's ball club. Not only is he a scoring threat to the opposition, but he's a tough man on rebounds. It's a tough

combination to beat—the high scoring of Don Williams and the under-the-loop play of "Link". A freshman ballplayer who's rounding out nicely is Gary Enderle. His 6' 6" makes him ideal for rebounds and for playmaking. Once he acquires the necessary confidence, he'll be a big help to the squad. Another surprise this year is the ball playing of Joe Witowski. Joe is always in there fighting. He's one of the highest scorers on the team and is high on the list of rebounds collected.

Preparation is under way for the Men's Dormitory Ping Pong Tournament. The co-chairmen for this event, Herb Miles and Joe Salantino, report that quite a few South Hallers intend to take part in this battle of the wrists.

Lock Haven Squeezes Past Mounts 90-87

Mansfield's hard-luck five played exceptional ball throughout four quarters and an extra period but fell before Lock Haven's hustling five. An 8 point extra period effort by George Dintiman of the Havens helped them toward a 15 point production in the extra period. A determined, hard-fighting Mansfield five almost pulled the game back into the bag after the Lock Havens had tied it 75-75 in regulation time.

Mansfield's freeze in the last 30 seconds ended with the desired "last shot". Joe Linkoski's attempt dramatically lay on the rim, then came off at the buzzer, making necessary the fatal extra period.

For the second night in a row, Don Williams' sensational playing gave him 33 points. Don pitched in 11 outside shots despite a close-guarding opponent. His last 10 foul attempts were successful. Joe Linkoski's ankle held goals from the field and a 25 point up under him as he hit on 10 for 15 goals from the field and a 25 point night. Linkoski and Witowski shared rebound honors.

Lock Haven's speedy Don Albright showed a rather potent scoring punch too, as he raced to 31 points. Behind Mike Yelovich's field-generalship, the down-staters came from behind for the win.

For the Mounts it was a hard-fought defeat, doubly bitter in view of the tight game that Lock Haven won earlier in the season. The Mansfield five did show a 42% average from the floor, a 17% improvement over the previous evening's mark.

Opera Workshop To Present Repeat Performance

The Opera Workshop will give a repeat performance of their musical-dance program "Five Miniatures" on March 4 in Strawn Auditorium. The first miniature is entitled, "The Loves of Three Sailors". The second miniature is the "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart. The third, fourth and fifth miniatures respectively are: "The Band Played On", "The Mikado" and "Is you Been Baptised".

Included in the cast are: Phyllis Bailey, Dorothy Leonard, Joseph Salantino, Zora Earley, Bruce Gifford, Joyce Kelchner, Barry Vannauker, Tony Chiarilli, Gerald McClure, Joanne Davis, Herbert Miles, Mrs. Audrey Baynes and Louis Lantz.

The program is under the direction of Mr. Joseph Golz and the stage manager is James Schott. Puppets for the "Band Played On" number were made by the Art Club.

Campus Exchange

Two little boys meeting:
"I'm five, how old are you?"
"I don't know."
"You don't know how old you are?"
"No."
"Tell me, do women bother you?"
"No."
"You're four."
Customer: I'll take some rat poison.
Clery: Will you take it with you?
Customer: No, I'll send the rats after it.

Professor: "This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three spaces apart in alternate rows."

It's not your face
It's not your figure
But if you had two more legs
You'd look like Trigger.

Teacher: "Can you give me a quotation from the Bible?"
Student: "And Judas went out and hanged himself."
Teacher: "Can you give me another?"

Student "Go thou and do like-wise."

Mounts Lose Close One

The Mansfield Mountaineers lost a close game to the Lock Haven Bald Eagles, 68-71, on February 2, at Lock Haven.

It was Mansfield's second straight conference loss, giving them an 0-2 record on the year, and Lock Haven now has a 4-1 record in the State Teachers Conference.

The Mounts started off slowly as the Bald Eagles gradually piled up a lead, but this lead was soon cut down by the fine shooting of Don Williams. The score at the half time was Mansfield 36, Lock Haven 38.

During the second half M.S.T.C. played a little loosely as once again the small but fast ball-handling Lock Haven team surged ahead and once again their lead was cut down by Dick Marvin's six field goals in eight attempts, to keep the Mounts in the game.

Lock Haven Teachers froze the ball in the last few minutes and managed to make their short lead hold out until the end of the game.

The high scoring trio for the Mountaineers was Williams, Marvin, and Merritt with 18, 14, and 10 points respectively.

Second Half Gives Ithaca Win

Ithaca College's well-groomed basketballers came back with a strong second half to best the Mansfield Mounts, 80-71. The second half surge for the New Yorkers was lead by Brad Myers 17 point production. All of Myers' points were garnered in the last two periods as the Ithacans overcame an 8 point half time deficit.

Tuesday night's crowd saw a brilliant show of offense by the Mounts in the first period. During the first half, Don Williams got 18 of his game's high 33 points. Hard-driving Joe Witowski added 12 for 12 fouls to his two goals for his 16 point production. Ed Merritt picked off 8 rebounds to lead the team in that department. Joe Linkowski's return to action found him contributing 10 points to the cause.

Mansfield's 21 goals gave them a 25% shooting average from the field. The improvement at the foul line, however, was notable as the Mounts hit on 75% of their attempts.

Halftime score: Mansfield 40, Ithaca 32.

Wilkes Shades Mansfield 73-70

In a tilt which was featured with spine-tingling play throughout, the Mountaineer five saw their third heartbreaking defeat within a week come to pass. The two earlier games of the week saw both the Ithaca and Lock Haven quintets topple the "Mounts" in close battles. This one was no exception.

Mansfield started out as if they were going to run Wilkes right off the boards. Set shots by Don Williams, John Harcharek and Ed Merritt soon opened up a 7-2 gap for the Mounts. This was quickly closed however, by the fine playmaking of Wilkes' center Harry Ennis. From here on out it was a bitter battle with the score being tied no less than thirteen times. Throughout the game it was the height of the "Mounts" against the dazzling speed of the "Colonels". At half time the score board read 38-38. During the second half with the pace beginning to tell on both teams, the score changed hands frequently, six times to be exact.

With one minute remaining the "Mounts" held a one point lead and were putting on a dazzling display of ball freezing tactics when John Harcharek was fouled. The first shot fell short and the second spun in and out. Wilkes grabbed the rebound and a few seconds later Ennis dropped in winning goal. Final score being Wilkes 73-70. High point makers for the Mounts were Joe Linkoski and Don Williams with sixteen apiece. For the Wilkesmen it was Harry Ennis with 22 counters.

Editors note: This was one of the best games that the "Mountaineer" five played this year. The five starters, Witowski, Williams, Harcharek, Merritt and the big "Linker" all played fine ball. Reserves Enderle, Palmer and Huizdak all did their share. Keep up the good work fellows, the odds will soon be with us.

W. A. A. News

Twenty girls have been chosen to study the possibilities of adopting a blazer for W.A.A. As it stands now the idea seems to be strongly favored—only the color has not been decided upon.

W.A.A. week-end was a success despite the many students who left campus for the week-end.

Women's Sports

The race is on! The six strong-arm teams of femininity battling for the basketball championship are captained by:

1. Devoe-Clark
2. Lord
3. Sandrock
4. Hudock
5. Brown
6. Mirocke

On February 28, the winners will be unveiled. Good luck girls.

In the meantime, the bowling alleys are filled to overflowing. Seems like a lot of fun to test your arm muscles.

Calling all table tennis fans. Register now if you want to show your skill.

Phi Sig Plans for Inter-frat Dance

Phi Sigma Pi is busy making plans for the forthcoming Inter-Frat Dance held in conjunction with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity. The dance, which is an annual affair, will be held at the Mark Twain Hotel in Elmira, New York, on April 2. Committee heads for the dance are Co-Chairmen, Warner Houth and Alfred Evans; Transportation, Merle Stilwell.

John Kilheeny has been elected Historian and Assistant Secretary of the fraternity to fill the post vacated by Robert Cole who graduated in January.

The members of the fraternity will soon be seen walking the campus in their new gray sweaters which will have the Phi Sig emblem on them.

Phi Mu Plans Initiation For New Members

Invitations have been sent to the pledges of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity. These pledges are: Benny Truax, Robert Coombs, and Don Berg.

The fraternity is also making plans for a concert for the Masons at Wellsboro, Pennsylvania, and an assembly program. At the time of publication, no dates had been set.

Kappa Delta Pi Delegates to Attend Regional Conference

The Regional Conference of Kappa Delta Pi which will be held March 5th at Buffalo State Teacher's College was discussed at the organization's February 10 meeting. Those members planning to attend are: Gertrude Schnell, Thomas Hollaran, Warner Houth, Josie Ascenzi, Nancy VanDyke, Shirley Campbell, and Marlene Borek. Marlene and Warner consented to serve as chairmen of discussion groups. The topic "comparison of programs and activities used by the various groups" was suggested by Beta Rho chapter to be used in one of the group meetings.

Also at the February meeting was the report from the nominating committee. Nominations were also held from the floor.

The guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Seibert who spoke on "Anti-Intellectualism and its threat to Democracy." After the meeting was adjourned refreshments were served.

Sigma Zeta Has Lecture on Science

Sigma Zeta, a national honorary science society, was host to two great speakers at their February meeting. Mr. William Weatherbee, a 1951 graduate of M.S.T.C., who served as president of Sigma Zeta in his senior year, related some of his experiences in teaching science in secondary schools. The second guest of the evening, Mr. John Diebert, discussed mathematics in secondary schools. Both speakers are members of the Wellsboro High School faculty.

A. C. E. I. News

Members of the A. C. E. I. viewed and discussed an educational movie shown at their February meeting. Progress on the plans for their week-end to be held March 11 and 12 was reported. A nominating committee was set up to select candidates for office. They are: Nancy VanDyke, Edith Harvey, Stanley Rogers, Diane Lord and Carol Fitch. Elections will be held the week of February 27.

An old Chinese fable tells of two tears that were floating down the River of Time.

"I" wept the first, "am the tear of a woman who lost her husband to another woman."

"Why should you mourn?" said the other. "I am the tear of the woman who got him."

Merle Stilwell to Head Student Council

The newly elected campus leaders are led by Merle Stilwell, president elect of the 1955-56 Student Council. Merle has proven to be one of the most outstanding leaders this campus has known. In his Freshman year, Merle was class President, as a Sophomore he served as Secretary of the Student Council and last year as a Junior he was Vice-President of the Council.

Merle graduated from Mansfield High School in June, 1950. Along with his participation in many high school activities he was graduated Valedictorian of his class, an honor he has shown worthiness of by his straight 3.0 average while here at M.S.T.C.

Upon graduating from high school,



MERLE STILWELL

he entered the United States Army in September of 1950. He served in the European Area and was discharged in July of 1952.

Besides holding the offices mentioned, Merle has earned his Varsity "M" in football for the last three years. This year he gained a first string half-back slot. He has also earned two more letters in Varsity baseball, playing center-field for the Mansfield nine.

Merle is the son of Mrs. Gladys Stilwell of Sherwood St., Mansfield, Pennsylvania, and is a Secondary Junior.

Elected Vice-President of this year's Student Council was Parker T. Allis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Allis of Campbell, N. Y. Tom, as he is better known, served as class treasurer his Freshman and Sophomore years and as a Dorm Council member this past year. He is also a member of Phi Sigma Pi, Sigma Zeta, College Players and the Art Club. Tom is a Secondary Sophomore.

Taking the minutes at the 1955-56 meetings will be Shirley Sandrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Sandrock of West Pittston, Penna., and a Secondary Sophomore. This year Shirley served as Secretary of the Sophomore Class along with being an active member of Sigma Zeta, Flashlight, Carontawan, W.A.A. and the Art Club.

Carol Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Nelson, Penna., will serve in the capacity of Treasurer. She is a 1954 graduate of Elkland High School where she was class treasurer for four years and a member of the orchestra and chorus four years.

There they are, the officers of the 1955-56 Student Council. Best of luck to them and we're sure they'll have the backing of the student body.

A banquet honoring last year's student council and Dorm councils and this year's newly elected Student Council will be held in the Mark Twain Hotel, Elmira, N. Y. in the latter part of April.

Omicron Gamma Pi Elects New Secretary

Hildegard Mertz was elected as the new secretary of Omicron Gamma Pi to replace Jerry Bennett who transferred to the University of Texas.

Miss Mertz, who transferred to Mansfield from Indiana State Teachers College, is very active in activities of Omicron Gamma Pi and she was a delegate to the Province Workshop at Indiana State Teacher's College. She is now serving as Mansfield editor of THE NEWSLETTER, a joint publication of all Omicron Clubs of Pennsylvania.

Music Education Club

The Music Education Club will sponsor the weekend of March 26th. On Friday night there will be a movie with a sing afterwards. Saturday night there will be a dance in the gym.

M. S. T. C. Routs Harpur 98-73

It was an enjoyable game for the fans at Mansfield as they watched the home team defeat Harpur 98-73 on the evening of February 9.

The Mountaineers were off to a fast start with an early lead which they held during the whole game. Throughout the first half of the game, Mansfield made approximately 50% of their shots for a very good average.

The Mounts had a distinct advantage over Harpur in height, which enabled them to control the backboards throughout the game; this coupled with the long set shots made by Witowski and Williams, proved to be too much for Harpur.

Williams and Witowski both had a fine evening as each scored 23 points.

PAGING PERSONALITIES

Hello there, sport followers. Yes, we know this isn't the sports column; but everyone around here seems to be a Sports Fan since the weather is beginning to warm up. As you know, the three most ardent fans are "Olie Oak Tree", "Willie Water Tower", and "Sally Science Building"; but believe us, the participants are many.

Looks like it's time for another session of Paging Personalities. Time to find out Who's Who and What's What here on campus.

CONGRATULATIONS:

to Lois Wynkoop and Richard Woodward and Jill Moore and Ted Spentas who were recently married.

to Ed Lauriha on his engagement to a hometown girl.

to the "Smiling Set" Carolyn Gregory & Bob Swinsick and J. Bowman & Ted Wichert on their recent pinings.

to all recently elected campus officers, especially the new 1955-56 Student Council and its president, Merle Stilwell.

to the Opera Workshop for its presentation of February 11th.

to our own Flashlight staff for their presentation of "The Cabot Corner Courier" which was written by next year's Assistant Editor, Bill Ide.

to Mardi Gras Queen, Shirley Flohr. Note that the Queen for the past three years has been a Home Economics student from the class of 1956.

to all who managed to make Dean's List and to those who got off the "cut-starved" diet.

NICE TO SEE:

the boy's intramural basketball and bowling leagues in full swing.

so many new faces on campus since the start of second semester last month.

M Club members sporting their newly acquired pins.

so much co-operation when it came to typing out letters for the Student Union Fund.

Ruth Strickland recovering from her recent appendectomy.

"Marlon Brando" Matter. Flying around campus in his newly acquired Mercury.

Ken Cruse turned "Chattanooga Shoshone Boy." You should see the fabulous spit-shines he gives!

"Jackie" Gross returning to campus after spending a semester at Bloomsburg STC.

ALUMNI NOTES:
Bill Trowbridge class of '54 is en-

Salzburg Marionettes To Give Performance

Continued from Page 1, Col 1

Rome fell, and the gods and temples were destroyed. However early Christianity began to use puppets to aid in picturing the precious story of the Christ. It was before the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem that the greatest of the early passion plays were given by marionettes. The puppets thus began to live in the churches as they had in the temples. These plays were called mystery plays. Marionettes finally ceased to be religious, and became interested only in entertaining people.

In 1550 the Council of Trent tried to banish all marionettes from the churches, whereupon the puppets established themselves just outside the church grounds. The plays given here were episodes taken from the Bible and became known as miracle plays.

In Italy, France, Spain and England, the puppets served to give religious plays in the churches. From the churches, the marionettes moved out among the people for entertainment purposes. Although regular theaters were abolished in England in 1642, marionette theaters were not included. Therefore these theaters inherited everything that belonged to the great theaters, all the music and opera, the dramas, the tragedies, and the comedies.

All the great writers of those days began to write plays for the marionettes, and puppet plays became the fashion. Perhaps the Punch and Judy shows are most famous.

Marionettes may also be followed to America, yet they were not new in our country. The North American Indians for hundreds of years used them in their great ceremonies. The Hopi Indians used marionettes to represent the mystic maidens who in ancient times gave them, according to their legends, the corn and other seeds. Most of the marionettes that we have known in America, until a few years ago, were Italian. Now there are many people who have accomplished splendid work in the art of marionettes.

In the present day marionettes not only serve as a means of entertainment in the theater and on television, but also are assisting through service as educational visual aids.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1956 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of Medical Colleges. Candidates taking the May test will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 7, 1955, or on Monday, October 31, 1955, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1956 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 23 and October 17, respectively, for the May 7 and October 31 administrations.

J. E. Terrall
Educational Testing Service
20 Nassau Street
Princeton, N. J.

TWAIN

Tuesday and Wednesday

'GENEVIEVE'

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

ROBERT TAYLOR—ELEANOR PARKER

M-G-M's Technicolor and CinemaScope

'MANY RIVERS TO CROSS'

Sunday and Monday

CLIFTON WEBB

'THREE COINS IN A FOUNTAIN'

Let's Drive Safely

Hand-Signaling is still an important safety measure for all automobile drivers despite the fact that most cars now on the road are equipped with flashing directional indicators.

That was pointed out recently by Edward P. Curran, Safety Director of Keystone Automobile Club, following analysis of recent statistics which showed that rear-end collisions and sideswiping still were among the leading causes of highway accidents.

"Often," he declared, "flashing directional lights can be wrongly set or incorrectly interpreted by other drivers. For instance, a motorist intending to make a right turn might unintentionally set the indicator for a left turn merely by pushing the lever down instead of up. Or the indicator lever might stay in position and cause the signal to keep flashing for miles, confusing motorists ahead and behind. Then again, the bright sun falling upon the red glasses of the indicators produces reflected light that can be quite confusing. Or, worst of all, the indicator lights might not be working because of burned out bulbs or broken wires.

"Absolute dependence, therefore should not be placed upon direction indicators at all times by motorists. The hand-signal still has its important place in safer driving practices. Motorists should use hand-signals along with the electrical indicators as a double precaution.

"On-the-road observance of motorist tendencies recently showed that very few drivers used the hand-signals at any time and that many gave no indication whatever of intention to turn right or left, to slow down or stop. Obviously, this is a vital practice that should be a personal safety obligation of everyone behind the wheel day or night."

Finesilver's

For School and Date Clothes
try Finesilver's
Fashions in leading magazines

FOR A VARIETY

come to

Witmore's 5 and 10

Baynes Shoe Store

Leather and Rubber Footwear

Also Musical Supplies and Accessories

TERRY'S

The Rexall Store

Distinctive Stationery \$39

Color and design — Just in time for that letter.



McNANEY

STUDIO

PHOTO



Mansfield Diner

For the Best Cup of Coffee

Hartsock's Bakery

PIZZA PIE

Friday and Saturday

Millersville To Celebrate Centennial

Millersville, Pa., Feb. 25—The oldest teacher-education institution in Pennsylvania—Millersville State Teachers College—will celebrate its 100th anniversary on March 4 with all-college convocations at 10 a. m., and 2 and 8 p. m.

Dr. Samuel M. Brownell, United States Commissioner of Education, will be principal speaker for the afternoon session. Norman Cousins, editor of the "Saturday Review", will address the evening audience.

Pennsylvania colleges will be represented in the academic procession at 2 p. m., with presidents of the fourteen Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges participating. Representatives of learned societies will also appear in the procession as well as state legislators, trustees, and faculty of Millersville State Teachers College.

Pre-publication numbered copies of a 64-page brochure entitled "100 Years at Millersville" will be presented to platform guests on this occasion. This special printing will be followed by two regular editions, numbering 16,000. The entire alumni of Millersville will be sent copies.

The centennial opens at 10 a.m. with a panel discussion entitled, "Teachers for the Schools of Our Day". Dr. Charles M. Long, Pennsylvania State University, will serve as moderator, for experts from the State Department, universities, colleges, and local organizations.

A Declaration Of Appreciation

In the course of human life within an ever changing world, it sometimes behooves men to swallow personal pride and to call upon friends for aid of one sort or another. It likewise becomes necessary for organized groups of men to admit the supremacy of certain other groups in certain specified areas. The quality of the one to rise above pride is of the utmost excellence; the desire of the other to accept the first's invitation to a more closely knit friendship is a quality of equal excellence.

THE FLASHLIGHT recently conceived a plan whereby three of its staff, Warner Houth, William Ide, and Paul Reed, would attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention at New York City next month. The plan was good; there was one flaw—THE FLASHLIGHT could not finance the delegation. Then came the test of the Spirit of Mansfield State Teachers College. Certain sister organizations were called upon for aid. They responded.

Regardless of what the tongues and pens of certain outsiders may say, our School Spirit still flourishes within the walls of this institution.

To our friends of Kappa Delta Pi, the "M" Club, and the S.C.A. and to all our friends who are striving to uphold and to promote the American Way of Life here at Mansfield, THE FLASHLIGHT extends its congratulations and its sincere gratitude.

Garrisons' Mens-Shop

The Clothing Store on the Corner

Sport Coats by Curlee

Classman Sweaters by Rugby

Dry Cleaning our Specialty

For the gifts you'll
Give with pride,
Let your jeweler
Be your guide.

Estep's
Quality Jewelers

Compliments

Ernie's

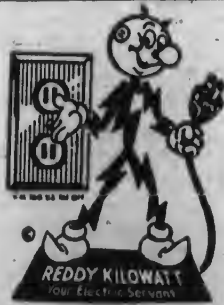
Mansfield Restaurant

Northern

Pennsylvania

Power

Company



ELLA MAE'S

Beauty Shop

AT YOUR SERVICE

1927

1955

Compliments of

The Dairy Store

HOW TO RELAX

Throughout the busy turmoil of an average college day, students are met with many problems and situations that can produce frustrations and create much tension. This tension gradually tears down the physical self and turns a person into a jumbled mass of nerves unable to stay awake in class, get along with his fellow students, study and in general, make him a miserable individual.

A recent article by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Minister of the Marble Collegiate Church in New York City, listed in rules for losing your tension. They are as follows:

FIRST: Sprinkle one-minute quiet periods through the busiest part of your day. This will break the strain and keep you effective until the day's end.

SECOND: Get fifteen minutes of continuous quietness at some time during the day.

THIRD: During this quiet period use the following techniques. Imagine that you weigh 300 pounds, completely yield to your chair.

FOURTH: Inhale and exhale three long breaths. Raise your arms and allow your hands to fall on your knees like a wet leaf on a log.

FIFTH: Conceive of God's relaxing peace as touching, in turn, every muscle in your body and face, finally resting quietly upon your eyes.

SIXTH: Relax the mind by imagination. Mentally you can take a trip without going away at all.

SEVENTH: In your imagination dwell for a moments upon the most peaceful and beautiful scenes you can visualize.

EIGHTH: By your thought attach your life to God's re-creative energy. Think of yourself as being renewed physically, emotionally and spiritually.

NINTH: Repeat each of the following statements three times: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee." "Come unto me . . . and I will give you rest." "Peace I give unto you." Then make these statements personal, inserting your name.

TENTH: Drain your mind of hate, impure thinking, dishonest desires and fears. These are the infection centers of tension. When they are drained off, relaxation becomes complete.

These are Dr. Peale's ten rules for losing your tension. Why not try them if you feel tension getting the best of you? See if they don't help release this strain of mind that may be hiding the real you.

Cruttenden's News Room

for
Whitman's Candy, Kelling Nuts and
Gibson Greeting Cards.

COLES PHARMACY

(On the Corner)

Hallmark Easter Cards

Mary Lincoln Candy

Perfumes for Easter

PAGING PERSONALITIES

Continued from Page 3, Col. 1

gaged to Miss Marion Rugaber of Westfield.

MSTC's 1954 Athlete of the Year, Joe Giannetto, was a recent visitor on campus.

The stork visited Pat Spaulding, the former Pat Anspach and also Mr. and Mrs. "Duke" Powell, (Ellen Spencer).

Ken Donald, now serving with Uncle Sam's Air Force, was a recent weekend visitor on campus.

Lt. jg Steve Jurnack, co-captain of the Mounts '52-53 cage squad, is attending gunnery school in Wasington, D. C.

Out of ten from 831 Civil Engineering students at Penn State University to make the Dean's List was Forest Wetmore, a member of last year's graduating class. Nice going "Deak".

Aubrey Dunne and Joyce Johnson, both '54 graduates are engaged. Joyce is teaching in Sayre, and Aubrey is in the United States Army.

BEST OF LUCK

to College Players in their forthcoming production of "The Merchant of Venice".

to the Sayre Nurses who will be leaving us shortly. We wish them all the success in the world in their careers as nurses. Good luck, to a swell crew of girls and their able directress Miss Maloney.

to editor-elect of next year's "Flashlight" staff, Paul Reed, and his assistant editors Mickey Cotter and Bill Ide.

to all seniors who are busily hunting for jobs.

CAMPUS BITS:

Word has it "Stretch" Valentinelli and Joe Witmer are trying to start a new fad on campus—Charcoal Bermuda shorts with purple argyles. Wowzy Fake.

Dick "Easy" Earley is organizing a boys softball team—the NADS. Go, Go, Gang.

Junior High students are keeping Ted Angradi well supplied with "Scrumptious Goodies." Watch out, Mag, he's getting fat.

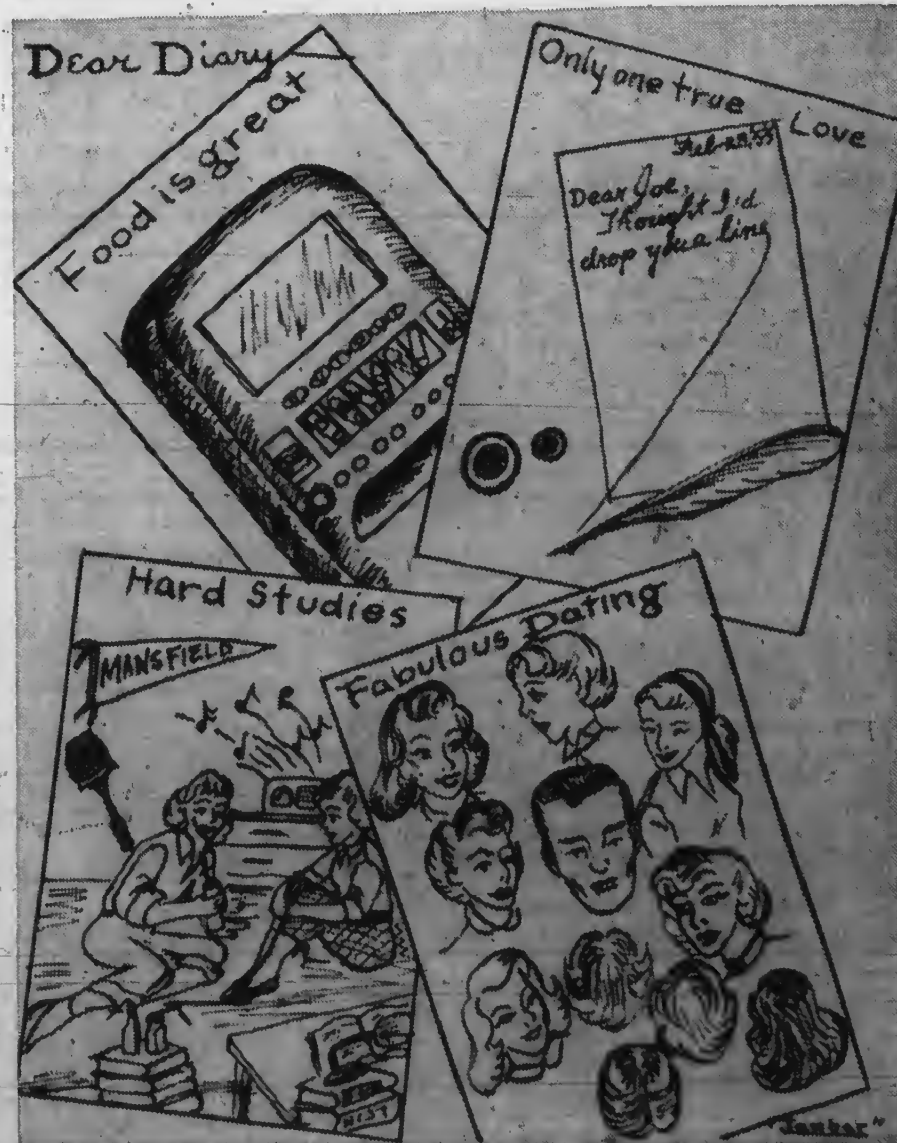
Our award for "Chief libido stimuli for 1955" goes to "The Barefoot Contessa".

Drawing the curtain for now, see you all next issue. . . . N.V. & W.H.

COMMITTEE PLANS DAY-AT-COLLEGE

Mrs. Elizabeth Morales, Chairman, and her committee for "A Day at College for High School Students" met recently. This year the Tioga County Science Fair for High School Science Students will be incorporated with the Day at College program. Dr. Clarence Mutchler, Secondary Education Department Director, is Chairman of the Science Fair. Other committee members are: Mr. James G. Morgan, College President; Miss Ellamae Jackson, Dean of Women; Samuel M. Long, Dean of Men; Dr. Richard Wilson, Director of Campus Schools; Mr. Benjamin Husted, acting Director of Music Education; Mr. Clarence Hunsicker, Director of Elementary Education; and Fred A. Jupenz, Public Relations Director.

The next meeting of this committee is scheduled for Tuesday, March 22.



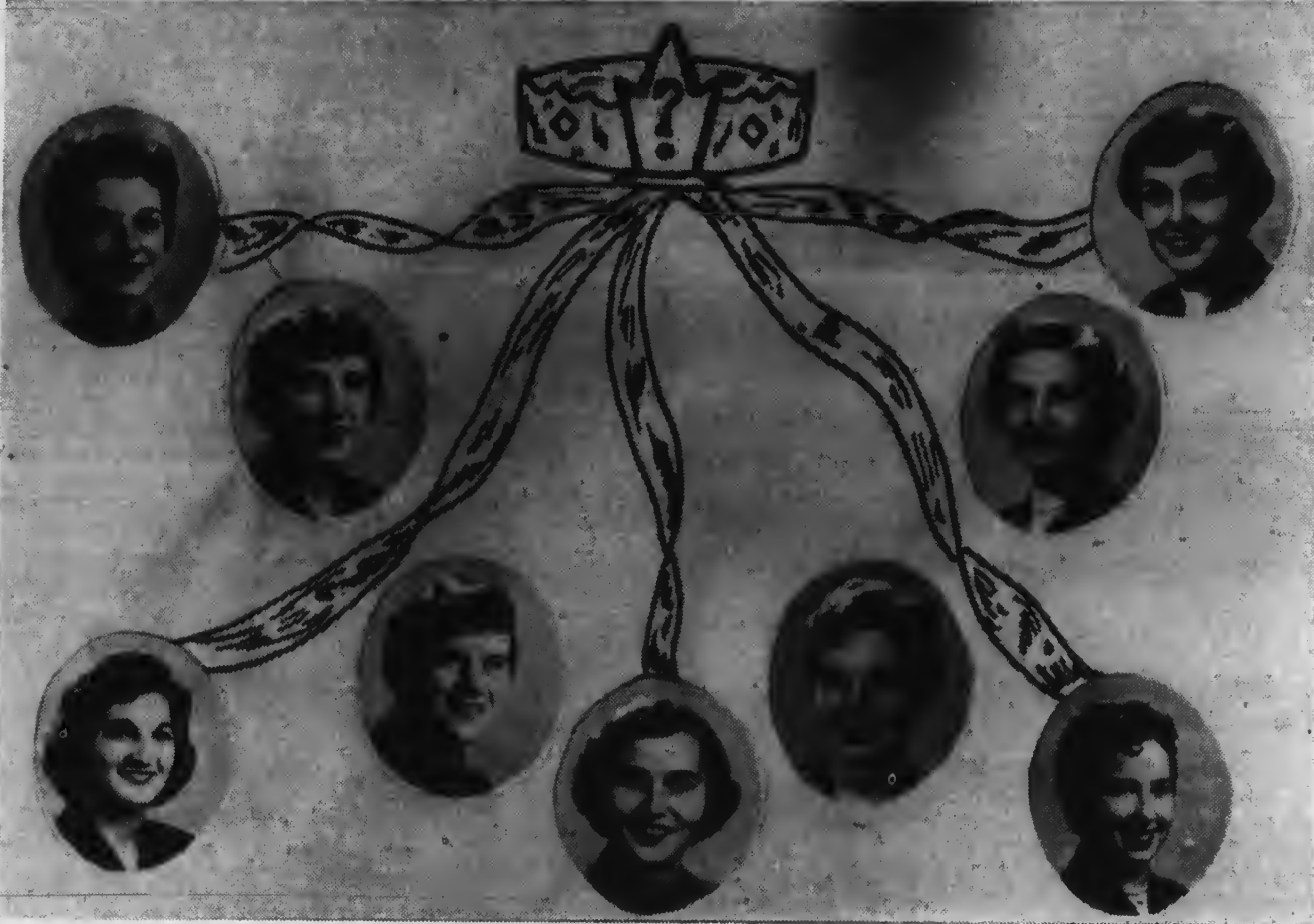
The Flashlight

VOLUME XXXI

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, April 4, 1955

Number 5

Annual May Day To Highlight Spring Season



Nine Seniors Chosen

For May Day Festival

Nine lovely senior girls were recently chosen by the student body as the 1955 May Court of Mansfield State Teachers College. One of these girls, whose identity will be kept secret, will reign as the May Queen.

These girls are not chosen on the basis of beauty alone but also on scholarship, character, service to the school, and future potentialities in the teaching profession.

The following are the nine girls elected:

Josephine Ascenzi, known to us as Josie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ascenzi of Eklund, Pennsylvania. Josie, an elementary student, is vice president of the senior class, president of A.C.E.I., and is on the Flashlight staff, Kappa Delta Pi, Art Club, W.A.A. and Newman Club are her other interests. Josie was also chosen for Who's Who.

Sally Gibbon, daughter of Mr. and Thomas Gibbon, is from Edwardsville, Pennsylvania. Sally is a music student and serves as president of the Music Education Club. Her other activities include chorus, community orchestra,

Renaissance Singers, Lambda Mu, and Kappa Delta Pi. Sally was also selected for Who's Who.

Elaine Heffner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heffner. Elaine, hailing from Auburn, Pennsylvania, is a home economics student. President Elaine is also interested in College of the Women's, Dormitory Council, Flayers, Alpha Psi Omega, Omicron Gamma Pi, and W.A.A. Elaine was also chosen football queen in 1953.

Joyce Kelchner, of Jersey Shore, Pennsylvania, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Kelchner. A music student, Joyce's activities are Opera Workshop, Renaissance Singers, chorus, and community orchestra. She is also secretary of Kappa Phi and junior choir director at the Methodist Church.

Ruth Morgan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Morgan of Hughesville, Pennsylvania. Ruth, a music student, is secretary-treasurer of the Women's Dormitory Council, vice-president of Lambda Mu, and president of Kappa Phi. Orchestra, chorus, and Music Education Club complete her interests. Ruth has also been selected for Who's Who.

Yearbooks To Be Given At April 16 Dance

The Corontawan will distribute the 1955 yearbook at their weekend dance on April 16. Al Mamary, editor of the yearbook, has established the policy that students must be here to secure their yearbook; otherwise, they will have to wait until May Day. Harriet Commins has been appointed chairman of the weekend activities.

To honor the old staff, a banquet will be held on May 14, at the Penn Wells Hotel, in Wellsboro. The Co-chairmen of this event are, Polly Benfield and Ethel Space.

Barbara Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott, makes Coudersport, Pennsylvania her home. A student of the secondary department, Barbie is president of College Players and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega. She is also very active in W.A.A. The crown of football queen was worn by Barbie in 1954.

Jean Sterling, of Morris Run, Pennsylvania, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sterling. A student in the music curriculum, Jean is a member of chorus, Renaissance Singers, Lambda Mu, Music Education Club, Art Club and W.A.A. She serves as vice-president of the Women's Dormitory Council and vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi.

Arletta Toby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Toby, is an elementary student from Millerton, Pennsylvania. Arletta serves on the business staff of the Flashlight, and she is a member of College Players, Alpha Psi Omega, A.C.E.I. and W.A.A.

Nancy VanDyke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis VanDyke of Canton, Pennsylvania. Nancy, a student in the elementary course, is secretary of the senior class, vice-president of A.C.E.I., and a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Flashlight. Kappa Phi, W.A.A., and Art Club are Nancy's other interests.

Eleanor Miller April Student of the Month

Eleanor Miller, a staunch promoter of extra-curricular activities, has been one of the most prominent personages on campus for the past four years. Each endeavor which she has undertaken has been successful because of her remarkable capabilities. Now, so that everyone may know of her efforts,



ELEANOR MILLER

and so she may receive just commendation, she has been selected as student-of-the-month for April.

Eleanor's organizational interests have been numerous. During her college career she has been active in College Players, Sigma Zeta, the Day Students Club, the Women's Athletic Association, and the Student Christian Association, and has had posts of responsibility in several of these. Also, Girl Scouting has occupied a large portion of her time. She has been a Scout Leader for four years, and she has spent her summers at Girl Scout

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Bill Pierce, March Student of the Month

William R. Pierce, editor of the Flashlight, is the Student of the Month for March. Bill has been very active during his four years on campus, serving continuously on the Flashlight staff. He was assistant editor in his junior year and is now completing his term as editor.

Not only newspaper work has claimed Bill's time and activities, for



WILLIAM PIERCE

he was also president of his Junior Class and has served two years on the Student Council. Bill who will graduate in May, was Student Lounge Manager and Point System Chairman last year, as well as a member of the marching band.

Bill is the son of William M. Pierce of 31 Moffett St., Plains, Pa. He plans to enter the armed forces this summer and hopes to make teaching a career after his discharge.

Lenten Music Featured At College Vespers

The college's advanced chorus presented a program of Lenten Music at the Pre-Easter Vesper Service. The program included two Bach cantatas: No. 4 "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death," and No. 68 "For God Is Wonderful Love to Show". Mr. Daniel Border directed the group; Mr. John Little was accompanist.

The religious portion of the service was led by the Rev. J. Daniel Stover of St. James Episcopal Church of Mansfield.

Hugh Ross To Conduct Choral Festival Here

The Music Department of Mansfield State Teachers College is planning a "Festival of Choral Music" to be presented here on Saturday, April 30, at 8:00 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium. Mr. Hugh Ross, Conductor of the Schola Cantorum at New York City, has accepted the invitation to conduct the combined Freshman and Advanced Chorus of this school in a concert of contemporary music.

This year's Choral Festival is in keeping with the tradition that was begun by the Music Department two years ago. Each year a new musical project is undertaken by the Department. The Inter-Collegiate Orchestra was held here in 1953, and last year the Opera Workshop presented the Opera, "Many Moons," at Corning, N. Y. The present project is being arranged by Mr. Daniel Border, Director of Choral Music at the college.

Hugh Ross will conduct the event that will begin late Thursday afternoon and will culminate with the concert on Saturday evening. Mr. Ross is Director of the Choral Department of the Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood, N. J., and was Musical Director of the Broadway presentation of "The Golden Apple". He also prepares choruses to sing with orchestra. Among the conductors that he has worked with in this capacity are Arturo Toscanini, and Dimitri Metropoulos.

Included in the membership of the

combined Freshman and Advanced Chorus are approximately fifteen non-music students, that is, students who are not enrolled in the Music Department. Mr. Benjamin Husted, Acting Director of the Music Department, recently said that the choruses are open to any student who likes to sing and who has the time to participate.

The program of contemporary music will include the following selections: "The Lord's Prayer" (Sirola); "O Saviour Throw the Heavens Wide" (Brahms), Motet Op. 74 No. 2; "Fantasia on Old 104th" (Vaughn-Williams), Psalm Tune with piano solo by Miss Florence Borkey and brass accompaniment; "Six Chansons" (Hindemith); "Four Chinese Songs" (Mennin); and "Alice in Wonderland" (Pine).

Freshmen Present Variety Talent Show

The Freshman Class presented its annual talent show on the stage of Straughn Hall, April 1 at 8:00 p. m. Bill Walters, acting as master of ceremonies, represented the father of one large happy family of freshmen, while the other participants were the children.

The Freshman chorus, dressed in blue jeans and plaid shirts, opened the program by singing "Cindy." The other "members of the family" presented the following acts: Don Blasko, violin solo; Peg Scott, chalk talk; Barbara Press and Terry Barton, vocal duet; Ben Truax, accordion solo; Graham Nadal, Ron Martin, Don Rogers, and Jack Edgerton, barbershop quartet; Jon Innes and Wayne Gavitt, Jewish dialogue. The chorus and the "Eight Girls from 601" sang "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" following the dialogue. After that, these individual acts took the stage; Bill Pierce, trombone solo; Georgene Pappas, vocal solo; Bill Barto; Al Jolson pantomime; Jesse Ruvo, flute solo; and "The Blue Notes", vocal trio. As a finale, the freshman chorus again sang "Cindy."

Gerry McClure was general chairman of the show, and Ellen Judson, Judy Dwyer, Jack Edgerton, Shirley Wilcox, Marlene Decker, and Laurie Eby were the committee chairmen working with him.

Parents to be Pupils, Children to Teach

An unusual reversal of procedures will feature the annual Campus Schools Art Exhibition in the Elementary School gymnasium April 22-23. Junior High pupils will give demonstrations, and instructions and parents will be the learners.

According to Mr. Stephen Bencetic, Campus Schools Art Supervisor, the parents will participate in varied activities. Some of these will be finger painting, copper foil or metal tooling, scratchboard, tempra painting, chalk and charcoal drawing.

Other workshop projects will be clay modeling, figure drawing, textile painting, painting on glass, and linoleum block printing.

College sophomores majoring in El-

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Area High School Students to Attend "Day at College"

Invitations have been sent to all high schools in the service area of Mansfield, to participate in a Day at College Program on April 19. In conjunction with this program, all high school science students in Tioga County are having a Fair in the College gymnasium.

Registration by college faculty members will be held in the gymnasium from 9 - 11 a. m. At 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. the visitors, under the guidance of members of the college student body, will observe various classes. At 2 o'clock all will attend the regularly scheduled assembly program. President Morgan will greet the visitors, after which representatives from each curriculum will give a brief outline of their respective departments. A half hour band concert will climax the assembly. Following the assembly the visitors will convene in the Arts Building for an informal tea and social hour. Here they will have an opportunity to meet and talk with faculty members.

President Morgan is chairman ex-officio of the day. Dr. Mutchler and Mrs. Morales are co-chairmen, the committee being comprised of Miss Jackson, Mr. Husted, Dr. Wilson, Mr. Long, Mr. Jupenlaz and Mr. Hunsicker.

WHY ARE WE HERE?

Why are we in college? Because our parents insisted that we attend? Because we want to enjoy the social life here? Because some of us wish to make a name for ourselves in athletic activities? Because of a desire to be deferred temporarily from military service?

It is to be hoped that none of us is at Mansfield primarily for any of these reasons. Some of us, especially those who have been in the service or out in the world on their own, have come to realize the importance of a good general education and are studying here to increase their knowledge. Most of us, however, have come to M.S.T.C. because of a desire to teach.

Mansfield State Teachers College is set up to train men and women for teaching in the schools of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. In the final analysis, most of us should measure our success as students at Mansfield by the skill and competence we are acquiring in our roles as teachers—roles that we will be playing a good part of our lives after we graduate. How well we succeed in becoming teachers is even more important than the grades we make, although the importance of grades should never be minimized.

What must a person do to become a good teacher? First, he should acquire a broad general education, in addition to specialized education in two or more fields. He should be as interested as possible in the subjects he is taking and try to add fair percentage of what he learns to his long-run accumulation of knowledge. Also, a student should take an increasingly active part in campus activities as he goes through college, because the ability to get along well with other people is very important for a teacher. Most important of all, perhaps, one should gain a good understanding of the boys and girls of the age level that he is going to teach and should try to do a really effective job in his student teaching.

It is possible for one to acquire a great deal of experience in some kinds of endeavor and yet not be able to fit into the world in which he lives. The responsibilities and demands placed on a teacher in the classroom, however, are very similar in respects to the demands of society on everyone in the world at large. If each of us who sets out to do so is able, here at Mansfield, to make of himself an outstanding, well-adjusted teacher, he should have little difficulty in becoming an outstanding and respected member of the community in which he lives.

—George R. Beyer.

Eleanor Miller April Student of the Month

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Camps, working as a unit leader.

When Eleanor is "through for the day" she returns to her home on St. James Street where she resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Miller. It is interesting to note that she is the third generation of her family to attend M.S.T.C.

By choosing Eleanor Miller as Student of the Month, the student body says, "Thank you, Eleanor, for many jobs well-done."

"A Coed's Reply" . . .

The following reply, as reprinted from "The Collegian Reporter" of Morningside College, was given by a frustrated coed on answering the question—What is a college man?

"Between the senility of second childhood and the lighthearted lechery of the teens we find a loathsome creature called the college boy."

"College boys come in assorted sizes, weights, and also states of sobriety, but all college boys have the same creed—to do nothing every second of every minute of the day and to protest with whining noises (their only weapon) when their last minute inertia is finished and the adult males pack them off to the employment office or to the draft board."

"College boys are found everywhere—breaking train windows, tearing down goal posts, inciting riots, or jumping bail. Mothers love them, little girls love them, big girls love them, middle size girls love them, and Satan protects them."

"A college boy is laziness with peach fuzz on his face, idiocy with lanolin in his hair, and hope of the future with an overdrawn bank book."

"A college boy is a composite—he has the energy of a Rip Van Winkle, the shyness of a Wayne Morse, the practicality of a Don Quixote, the kindness of an Adolph Hitler, the imagination of a Joe McCarthy, the appetite of a Gargantua, the aspirations of a Casanova and when he wants something it's usually money."

"He likes many things—double features, girls and football weekends. He frowns upon irate fathers, hopeful mothers, sharp-eyed ushers, alarm clocks, and letters from the Dean."

"No one is so late to rise or so early to supper. No one else can cram into one pocket a sliderule, a Marilyn Monroe Calendar, a collapsible pool cue, 31c in Italian lire, an Artie Shaw record and a Y.M.C.A. towel."

"A college boy is a magical creature

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Spring Cruise Theme of Junior-Senior Ball

Battle down the hatches, close the portholes, the U.S.S. MANSFIELD is embarking from the M.S.T.C. dock on April 23, 1955. On the top deck, Al Anderson's twelve piece orchestra will be playing from 9 until 12. The reception line will be from 8:30 until 9:00.

This summer cruise of the U.S.S. Mansfield is being co-piloted by Dick Earley and "Chas" Igoe. The decorations for the voyage are being managed by Herb Miles. Don Smith is taking care of the music, while the refreshments are being supervised by Joe Salatino. No passports are necessary, only tickets, which are being provided by Nancy VanDyke and her committee. The program navigator is Carlene Hill. Publicity directors are Sharon Danks and Harriet Commins.

Get your date, purchase your ticket and all aboard, for the smoothest cruise of the year, the 1955 Junior Senior Ball.

The Old Red Barn Ain't What She Used To Be!

A teacher finally bought a parrot at an auction after some spirited bidding.

"I suppose the bird talks," she asked.

"Talks" said the auctioneer. "He's been bidding against you for the past half hour."

There probably won't be any parrots, but there will be an auction on Friday, April 29, at 7:30 p. m. for teachers, students, town folk and whoever else cares to drop in and bid. It will be "The Old Red Barn Auction," held in the Student Center and sponsored by the "Flashlight" with all proceeds going into the Student Union Fund.

A variety of articles will be offered for sale—including books, pictures, prints, antiques (no teachers), cushions, comic books, jewelry, candy, baked goods and old shoes (no pairs, but fine for throwing at umpires and tying on wedding cars.) All sales will be "from the block," with a couple of block heads, auctioneers that is, seeking the highest bidders.

Article donations are requested and may consist of any items usable by students or human beings. To donate, simply bother the following people at any time of day or night. Josie Ascenzi, Paul Reed, Nancy VanDyke, Elizabeth Marvin and Merle Stilwell. (If they refuse to accept the items, wait until they are in bed, knock on their door, drop the stuff and run.)

In addition to the auction, a pig calling contest will be held and the Blue Notes and other local talent will be on hand. Plans also call for music

Don Smith Gives Piano Recital

Donald K. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smith, R. D. 3, Wapwallpen, presented a piano recital in Straughn Auditorium, Sunday, March 27, at 2:00 p.m. Mr. Smith, a senior in the Music Education Department at the college, is a piano pupil of Mr. John G. Doyle. His program for Sunday included:

Prelude and Fugue in D Major, by Bach.

Ballade in G Minor by Chopin.

Waltzes by Brahms.

Concerto in A Minor by Greig, with Mr. Doyle at the second piano.

Dr. Retan Speaks To Geography Club

At a recent meeting of the Geography Club, Dr. George Retan, a recently retired professor of the College who was Director of Placement and Student Teaching and also Principal of the Elementary School, presented a very interesting talk entitled "Glaciation in Tioga County."

Election of officers for the Club for the ensuing year were recently held and the results are as follows:

President—John Zimmerman.

Vice-President—Roger Wolz.

Secretary—Al. Eno.

Treasurer—Leonard Brown.

PAGING PERSONALITIES

Please excuse the brevity of our column this time, but things just seem to be at a stand-still here on campus. With Easter vacation starting tomorrow, Spring fever in the air and finance low, it's no wonder. But, anyway, here goes:

CONGRATULATIONS:

to the "ideal couple", Geri Eaton and John Kutney, on their recent pinning, also to Marilyn Simmonds (5'2") and "Stretch" Valentinelli (6' 6") who also became pinned. If you see our boy "Virg" on his knees, he's not proposing, just saying good night.

to the College Players for their performance of "The Merchant of Venice."

to Mr. Decker for a successful invitational basketball tournament and to the tournament winners, St. Bernards of Bradford and Sayre, both of whom are well-represented here on campus.

to the Mounties basketball squad and their coach, Ted Besanceney, on the most successful season in recent years.

to Barb Scott, Josie Ascenzi, Arletta Tobey and Donna Vroman, all of whom obtained teaching jobs in the Corning, N. Y., School System.

to the 1955 May Queen (we don't know who she is either) and her court.

to Phi Sigma Pi and Phi Mu Alpha on a successful Frat Dance.

to Bob Kane, a Phi Sig boy, who is tying the knot with a Misericordia graduate in August.

ALUMNI NOTES:

Among the 373 graduates in the 19th class of the O.C.S. school in Newport, R. I. was Bob Benson. Next day Bob entered the bonds of matrimony at Scranton, Pa., to complete a busy weekend.

Recent visitors on campus included Dottie McCabe, Gert Dixon, Pat Newton, Joyce Johnson and "Bud" Dunne.

Chet Swimley has been accepted at Temple School of Dentistry.

Leslie Vroman, husband of Donna Vroman, is serving Uncle Sam in Korea.

CAMPUS BITS:

Big question on campus is "are we going to have a baseball team?" I give up. Are we?

Students returning from conventions have some interesting offerings to M.S.T.C.'s ever-famous "bull sessions."

Elaine Heffner found a frat pin . . . you ask her where.

Don Peiri gave up pin-ball machines for Lent, but you should see the "Smiling Irishman" go on Sunday.

It's tennis time. The time when M.S.T.C.'s male genda see who has the nicest legs on campus.

Time to start packing for home. Hope you have a "nippy" vacation and don't study too hard.

and entertainment. Everyone is asked to please wear shoes so they won't hurt their feet on bottle tops. Please leave all shot-guns, jugs and dogs at home, but don't forget the money.

The auction promises to be one of the year's biggest events, ranking next to the open field day on faculty members during the hunting season. So, for a good rustic night out, let the chores go, and join the other mountaineers at The Old Red Barn Auction on April 29.

"THEREBY HANGS A TALE" *

The four Mansfield students were headed for Elmira, by way of Tioga, when they passed the filled school bus traveling in the opposite direction. One of them may have wondered where the excursion was going at that time of night, but none paid any great attention to it. At Tioga Junction they stopped for a red light and before the driver started the car moving again, a young boy began tapping at one of the windows. As they had approached the light, they had noticed this same boy thumbing a ride in the direction from which they had just come. One of the passengers rolled the window down as the boy excitedly asked, if some one could tell him the time. A reply was given and then he hurriedly explained that he had just missed his school bus which was on its way to the Mansfield State Teachers College. His fellow students were going to watch a presentation of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" and he hesitantly asked the four in the car if they would please take him to Mansfield so he could see the production. The car was swiftly turned around and the four prospective teachers headed back to Mansfield with their new passenger.

A relatively unimportant incident, but one of the many interesting occurrences that go hand in hand with the production of a play. The four students, on their way to Elmira, probably had no idea that the College Players organization at M.S.T.C. was putting on a special performance of "The Merchant of Venice", for the high school students in this area. The actual performance took place on Tuesday, March 15, but plans for it had been formed before that date. Letters had been written to schools in the vicinity and Mansfield graduates, teaching in the schools, helped start the ball rolling. Basil Harris, Galeton; Lester Smith, Harrison Valley; Clark Wood, Elkland; Dan Ayers, Canton and Lula Fuller, Wyalusing High School, along with many others, pitched in to help. Al Warner, of the class of 1954, who is teaching at Troy received word about the play on the day it was to be given and quickly spread the news. By noon, buses had been reserved and thirty-five students were ready to go. At four o'clock there were forty pupils signed up and when the group finally left the school, there were many more. The same and similar experiences happened at several other schools.

The buses started arriving at seven-thirty and by curtain time at eight o'clock, Straughn Auditorium was filled with close to a thousand students. Shakespeare's play is long—five acts and many scenes, but the audience was completely intrigued by the performances, among which was a brilliant interpretation of Shylock, the Jew, by Paul Reed and a commanding

presentation of Portia, by Barbara Scott. They laughed at Launcelot Gobbo (Ann Taylor), held their breath as Shylock demanded the pound of flesh and lived the parts as each was given. Their rapt attention and appreciative applause were bigger rewards to all those concerned with the production, than a thousand words of praise would have been from an adult audience. The intriguing interesting and heartwarming things that take place behind the velvet curtain are the events that make "the play, the thing".

* Shakespeare

IN MEMORIAM

In May 1954, Nick Bruno, former student and outstanding athlete at M.S.T.C., contributed the supreme sacrifice of mankind—his life. Nick, who had intended to resume his studies and athletics here at M.S.T.C. this past September, was busy at work on a sewage line in Lewisburg, Penna., when a cave-in occurred, burying a fellow worker up to his neck. Nick, seeing the plight of his friend, leaped into the ditch in assistance. While Nick was attempting the rescue, another cave-in resulted, entombing both workers and snuffing out their lives.

We, who all knew Nick, can readily say that this particular act of valor was just an outward sign of Nick's true innermost character.

As a fitting monument to Nick, the American Hero Society recently awarded to him, posthumously, the National Hero Award.

Mansfield Host to District Band Festival

Mansfield Senior High School Band will be host to the North Central District Band Festival on April 14, 15, and 16. At that time 188 high school musicians will converge at Mansfield for a three day stay. The appearance of this year's annual festival was made possible through the invitation and courtesy of Mr. John H. Baynes, director of the campus school bands. While here the high school guests will be intensely rehearsed by Guest Conductor Bertram W. Francis, conductor of bands and instructor of wind instruments at Mansfield State Teachers College. This will be the third successive year that Mr. Francis has conducted the band festival for the North Central District. Two years ago he conducted it in Smethport and last year in South Williamsport. This is the first time that any guest conductor has been awarded the honor of working with three festivals in succession.

Three hundred twenty eight applicants were received for this band. All that applied, were the pick of their schools, yet from this number only one hundred eighty-eight were chosen, a number based on the limitations in size of the stage where they will perform.

A committee of music teachers selected the students in January. Selections were based upon musicianship, experience, recommendations by their band director and the need for the particular instruments they play. All schools in the six county area will be represented, the representation based upon the size of the school. The six

Continued on Pg. 4 Col. 3

Green Room Jottings

College Players have begun plans for their annual spring banquet. The scene for this feast will be the Penn Wells Hotel in Wellsboro. A smorgasbord is to be featured on the evening of April 30. Entertainment will be provided by the members of the honorary dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. The officers for the 1955-1956 year will take office at this time. They are: President, Harriet Commins; Vice-President, Bill Ide; Secretary, Margie Noll; Treasurer, Bob Swinsick; and Historian, Bob Denning.

THE FLASHLIGHT

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Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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SPORTS SPITTERS

Hi There, Sports Fans:

It's been a good many year's since the followers of M.S.T.C.'s cage quintet have had the privilege of seeing the brand of basketball that our loopsters played for us this season. Not only was the starting five a hustling outfit, but the bench at times seemed equally strong. We had a well-rounded ball club, filled with determination and spirit. Along with the high scoring of Linkowski, who paced the local five with a percentage of 18-7 per game, it was only fitting that we give a rousing hand of applause to the fine steady ball-playing of Eddie Merritt, Joe Witowski, Dick Marvin, John Harcharek and Don Williams.

It's common knowledge that Eddie Merritt is a constant, steady ball-player. His hook shots are something wonderful to behold, and his defensive play improved over a thousand per cent over last year. Eddie is an all-around player, play-maker, scorer and a fine defensive man. His graduation will leave a large dent to be filled in next year's club.

Another fine ballplayer graduating from the roster of the Mounts this season is Dick Marvin. Dick is a native of Mansfield who has compiled quite a record here in his home town. He began his basketball career by playing with the High School team and graduating to the ranks of our college team. Dick held down a guard slot this season and is best remembered for his set shots and his drive in jump shot from the foul line.

John "Harch" Harcherek was directly responsible for many of the spirited drives that took place this season. Although "Harch" didn't start in many ball games this season, he was still a real "pepper-pot of spirit." It seemed that once he entered a ball game the whole club caught on fire, and began to scrap all the way. We wish him all the luck in next year's cage wars.

In our opinion, Joe Witowski was one of the better players in the league. But this isn't news to anyone,

we've been saying that all year.

With Williams, Linkowski, Witowski and Harcharek as the nucleus of next year's club, great things should be in store for the Mounts' cage team.

At this printing, we have been unable to find any information concerning a baseball team here at Mansfield. It is still under discussion by the Athletic Council. The difficulty seems to be in finding a coach to replace Mr. Ed. Rushin, who was severely injured early in the year.

This is the last issue of our column as next year's staff will take over for the final issue. We would like to take this opportunity to thank my capable assistants and also the fine co-operation extended to this column in the past year by the faculty and in particular by Mr. Jupenlaz. Without his entire co-operation this column would not be possible. Remember—help build school spirit—Support your Student Union.

—Charles Igoo.

FACULTY NEWS

Bertram Francis, Band Director, served as a judge at the county-wide band festival which was held at Wayne Central High School, Ontario County, New York, March 21, 1955.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Morales, Director of Home Economics Department, was on the Planning Committee for the Conference Workshop arranged by the Home Economics Department on March 19, 1955.

Miss Estelle Lewis, dietitian; Miss Bernice Headings assistant librarian and Miss Marian Scott, English supervisor, M.S.T.C. faculty members, were initiated into membership of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Wellsboro, Monday March 21.

Mr. Benjamin F. Husted, Acting Director of the Music Education Department, will attend a Career Day at Bradford Senior High School, Bradford, Pa., to speak to students interested in a career in music.

Mr. John H. Baynes attended a similar Career Day in Wellsboro last week.

Mr. Carmine Ficocelli, Orchestra Director, has been elected vice-president of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Orchestra Directors' Association for 1955-56. Mr. Ficocelli accompanied four students from M.S.T.C.'s music department of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Orchestra Festival held at Waynesburg College, March 10-12. At the Board of Directors meeting held in conjunction with the festival Mr. Ficocelli was made vice-president.

Dr. George Langdon, Professor of Geography, recently gave a talk before the members and friends of the Mansfield Fire Company at their annual banquet. The relationships between fire fighting and geography meteorology, geology and conservation were effectively and interestingly portrayed by Dr. Langdon.

Art Club To Be Represented at Art Ed. Conference

Four Mansfield students will represent the College Art Club at the National Art Education Conference to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, on April 13-17. They are Joan Collins, Carlene Hill, Marilyn Melhuish and Ruth Parsella.

Miss Kathryn Royer, Art Club sponsor, and Stephen T. Bencetic, Laboratory School art supervisor, will accompany the students. Mr. Bencetic is a member of the administration liaison committee for the National Art Education Association.

W. A. A. Basketball Champions



Standing: Joan Thomas, Lora Earley, Carlene Hill, Polly Pingor, Evelyn Potter, Edith Harvey.
Kneeling: Sue Clark, Thelma DeVoe—Co-Captains.

WAA Sponsors High School Play Day

The W.A.A. was hostess last Saturday to girls from twelve surrounding schools. Six Juniors or Seniors from each school met in the gym and competed—just for fun. They were registered and spent the day with activities galore—progressive games, tour of the campus, free luncheon, team sports, relays, recreational games and a social get-together. The costume of the day was shorts, sneakers and blouses. The twelve schools who sent students were:

1. Troy
2. Liberty
3. Blossburg
4. Williamson
5. Covington
6. Mansfield
7. Elkland
8. Cowanesque
9. Galeton
10. Charleston
11. Wellsboro
12. Canton

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Congratulations to the basketball champs, DeVoe-Clark! Take a bow, girls. Also to the runners-up, Mirocks. To those who almost made the grade, but got stalled somewhere along the road, we thank you for your co-operation, team work and enthusiasm. Hope everyone had the maximum limit of fun.

Spring has sprung and so has the desire for outdoor sports. Badminton is here to stay with both single and doubles tournament. The girls entered are:

1. Barron
2. Rogers
3. Gessing
4. Hill
5. Brittain
1. Barron-Booth
2. Isaac-Eckert
3. Hill-Collins
4. Hallett-Brittain

Be careful spring fever doesn't catch you off guard!

Then there's the definition of "upper crust" as "a lot of crumbs held together by dough."

Slogan of a diaper service in Chicago: "Rocka Dry Baby."

Parliament Dines

The Mark Twain Hotel in Elmira, N. Y., was the scene recently of the annual formal dinner honoring present and future members of the Student Association and Men's and Women's Dorm Councils.

Toastmaster Thomas Halloran introduced the present and new members of the organization.

The guest speaker for the evening President James G. Morgan spoke on "Why Go To College?" He gave the opinions and reasons of outstanding people of our time on this issue.

Honored guests were Dean and Mrs. Long, Dean Jackson, Assistant Dean Billings and President and Mrs. Morgan.

Dancing in the ballroom followed the address.

Credit for the successful evening was given to Ima Joan Benedict, Joseph Yanchick and Elaine Heffner.

Interfraternity Dinner-Dance Held at Mark Twain Hotel

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, campus musical fraternity for men and the Phi Sigma Pi, campus frat for men in teacher preparation institutions held their annual interfraternity dinner-dance on Saturday, April 2. This festive occasion was held in the Tom Sawyer Ball Room of the Mark Twain Hotel in Elmira. It is within this renowned, picturesque room that approximately forty-five couples composed of faculty members, fraternity brothers and their dates dined and danced to the pre-eminent music of the Paragons.

Such an occasion as this could not have become a reality, if it had not been for the careful planning of the co-chairmen, Warner Houth and Alfred Evans.

PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

John H. Baynes, Supervisor of Instrumental Music at Mansfield Campus Schools and Mansfield Joint School District, has been promoted to Captain in the 910 Air Reserve Group. He is at present attached to Flight "F" (Flight Operations) 954th Air Reserve Squad, at Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

M. S. T. C. Host To Tioga Science Fair

Science students of Tioga County will be on campus April 19 to exhibit their experiments, collections and displays. These displays will be set up in the college gymnasium. This fair is being held in conjunction with "A Day at College for High School Seniors." Grades 10, 11 and 12 will be represented.

Dr. C. R. Mutchler is the chairman. Other members of the committee are Mr. L. K. Beyer, Mr. Albert Sundberg, Dr. Newell Schapple and Mr. Orville Dickerson. They have combined to plan a worthwhile program. Awards will be given in the fields of biology, chemistry and physics.

Women's Dormitory Sponsors Week-end

The Women's Dormitory week-end was highlighted by informal singing and dancing in the dining room during the dinner hour on Saturday evening. The campus girls' trio, the Blue Notes and a girls' combo provided the music.

Other events of the week-end included the presentation of the play "The Merchant of Venice" by College Players and the showing of a movie on Saturday night.

Kappa Delta Pi Plans for Banquet

The Kappa Delta Pi society will hold their annual banquet at the Mansfield Episcopal Church April 14 at 6 o'clock. The guest speaker will be an outstanding scholar of Kappa Delta Pi and has not yet been selected. Formal initiation of next year's officers will be held.

Officers for the coming year are: President—Warner Houth. Vice-President—Ted Angradi. Recording Secretary—Janice Austin. Corresponding Secretary—Sharon Danks.

Treasurer—Marilyn Melhuish. Five members of the organization attended a regional conference in Buffalo, N. Y., on March 6.

The Dean's List students were guests at the last meeting.

Flashlight Gains Second Place Award

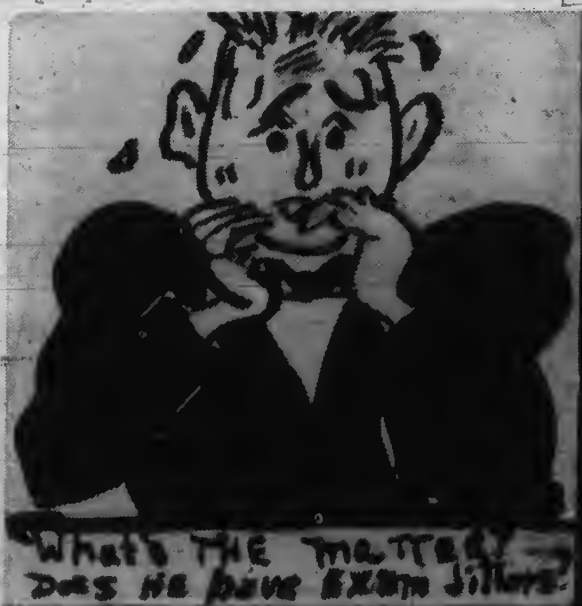
The Flashlight has been awarded a second place position in the 1955 evaluation contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for Teachers College student publications. The position is a step higher than last year's third place, but the same as the 1953 rating.

Contest winners were announced during the Association's yearly convention at Columbia University in New York City. Over seventeen states sent delegates to the March 10, 11 and 12 affair. Representing the Flashlight were Paul Reed, Editor-elect; William Ide, Assistant Editor-elect; and Warner Houth, present Assistant Editor.

The convention offers an opportunity for college newspaper staffs to meet and exchange ideas, compare methods and lay-outs, receive individual criticisms, and secure advice from professional editors and reporters. Student panels are also held, during which the students express opinions and discuss problems relating to the newspaper field.

Lambda Mu Assembly

Lambda Mu, M.S.T.C. music organization, had charge of the assembly on Tuesday, March 29. They presented a program divided into three parts, a choral group singing "Rosemary," and the "Five Fragments of Jade," a solo group, including a vocal solo by Ann Frailey; piano duet by Sally Gibbon and Joyce Kelchner; vocal duet by Ruth Morgan and Eleanor Seeley, and an organ solo by Jean Sterling; and three other choral arrangements. Joyce Kelchner was chairman of this program.



A Coed's Reply

Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 1

—you can lock him out of your heart but you can't lock him out of your refrigerator. You can get him off your mind, but you can't get him off your expense account. Might as well give up—he is your jailer, your boss, your albatross—a bleary eyed, no account girl chasing bundle of worry."

"And when you come home at the end of a day with only the shattered pieces of your hopes and dreams remaining, he can make your troubles seem mighty insignificant with just three words: 'I flunked out.'"

Campus Organizations Election Statistics

There are 181 offices in student organizations which carry extra-curricular points. These 181 offices are held by 183 students, 101 students hold one office each, and 6 students hold three holding two offices, and 6 students Twenty-five per cent of the student body hold elective office.

Mounts Outscore Opposition

Statistics given to us reveal the fact that in the total games played Mansfield outpointed the opposition 1,317 points to 1,313 points.

Don Williams and Joe Linkowski paced the Mounts with respective averages of 18.5 and 18.7 points per game. "Ed" Merritt and John Harcharek led the free throwers with an average of 75.47% and 75% of their attempted free throws.

Briefly, the average of the team ran as follows:

	Games	Goals	F.T.M.	F.T.A.	Total	Avg.	F.T. avg.
Williams	16	106	84	117	296	18.5	71.8
Linkowski	13	98	47	108	243	18.7	43.5
Merritt	17	87	40	53	214	12.6	75.47
Witowski	17	62	84	117	208	12.2	71.8
Marvin	16	44	23	38	111	6.94	64.2
Harcharek	16	25	30	40	80	5.0	75.76
Hzrdzak, Paul	15	24	7	15	55	3.67	46.7
Enderlee	12	10	5	14	25	2.08	35.7
Wichert	8	9	7	19	25	3.01	36.8
Lee	3	8	7	11	23	7.67	63.6
Peterson	10	4	4	9	12	1.4	44.4
Palmer	6	2	6	13	10	1.66	46.15
Gottlieb	5	0	6	11	6	1.2	54.5
Krieg	4	2	0	2	4	1.0	00.0
Warters	2	1	1	1	3	1.5	100.00
Hzrdzak, Peter	4	0	2	2	2	0.5	100.00
Edgerton	1	0	0	0	0	0.0	00.00
Muto	1	0	0	0	0	0.0	00.00
Totals		482	353	570	1,317		63.7%

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

St. Petersburg, Florida.—Ten college students will be selected this year to study law at "One of America's Most Interesting Law Schools" under a scholarship program set up by Leroy Highbaugh, Sr., of the Highbaugh Foundation of Louisville, Ky., according to Dr. J. Ollie Edmunds, president of Stetson University.

The scholarships, valued at \$1,500.00 each over a three-year period, will be used at Stetson's College of Law beginning this fall when Florida's oldest college of law opens its fifty-fifth year and its second on its new campus at St. Petersburg.

"Mr. Highbaugh's concern for training Christian lawyers makes one of the most stimulating gifts Stetson University has ever received," Dr. Edmunds said. "As far as I know these are the only scholarships available in a church-related college of law in the entire Southwest for the specific purpose of training potential Christian leaders in the legal profession."

Stetson's college of law is patterned after the British "inn" system where students and faculty live and study together. This is made possible at Stetson as the law school buildings were constructed as a resort hotel. In addition to ample facilities for classrooms, offices and library, there are 100 bedrooms with private or connecting baths.

A swimming pool and tennis courts are on the campus and an 18-hole golf course adjacent to the grounds. The

famed gulf beach is a mile away. Competitive examinations will be given to select the scholarship winners. Time and place for these examinations may be obtained from the dean.

Summer session for both beginning and advanced students is scheduled for June 14-August 22. Fall term classes begin September 19.

Quantico, Va., Dec. 15, 1954.—Second Lieutenant Frank Malinich, Jr., a former student of Mansfield State Teachers College, was graduated today from the Officers Basic Course at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

Second Lieutenant Malinich was commissioned in the Marine Corps this summer, and began the intensive five-month indoctrination course in July. During training he was instructed in basic amphibious warfare and infantry techniques, leadership, military instruction, and other Marine Corps topics.

Upon completion of the course, he was ordered to duty with the First Marine Force, to advanced specialty schools.

To the Editor of the Flashlight: Students and faculty of the English, Speech, and Modern Language Departments wish to acknowledge with thanks the generous gift of a wire recorder from Dr. and Mrs. Emerson Evans of Mansfield, Pa.

EXCERPTS

FACULTY FAVORITES:

The Politician: Everybody's friend. He gives you the same bland smile when he hands you an "F" out of the blue as if he were giving you an "A". He secretly sticks pins into tiny images of his students.

Smiler: Shows all 32 pearls which is especially revolting on Monday morning. To him life is a glorious adventure. Probably does sitting-up exercises.

Old Stone Face: Thinks that saying "hello" will obligate him to a student.

Dreamer: Breaks off in the middle of a sentence with a faraway look in his eye.

The Exception: Knows his subject and how to put it across. Doesn't get a kick out of seeing his students squirm.

Cheer up, Shakespeare students! From the "Minnesota Daily" comes proof that Shakespeare's writings can apply to just about anything.

Here's what that talented gent had to say about examinations:

Studying in the library: "More light, you knaves; and turn the tables up, and quench the fire, the room is grown too hot."—Romeo and Juliet.

Cramming at 3 a. m.: "How weary stale, flat and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of the world."—Hamlet.

Cramming at 7 a. m.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning."—Julius Caesar.

Two hipsters are making it back to New York from Paris by ship. They spot the Statue of Liberty and one says to the other: "Man, dig that crazy Ronson."

Mansfield Host To District Band Festival

Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 5

counties represented are: McKean, Potter, Tioga, Lycoming, Cameron and Clinton, and the schools participating number thirty six.

District Festivals such as this are an activity of the Pennsylvania Music Education Association which is a state wide organization of school music teachers, supervisors, directors and other instructors certified to teach music in the schools and colleges of the state. P.M.E.A. is the official music section of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

Two public concerts will be given, plus a matinee performance for the school children of Mansfield. Evening concerts will be held Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16 in Straughn Hall.

All arrangements for their stay are being made by the Mansfield Senior High School Band which will act as the host band. Thirteen students from Mr. Baynes' Senior High School Band will be playing in the select band.

Why Should I Teach?

Right now it's almost midnight and still I've work to do.

I've checked some English tests; made up another, too.

I've finished my state register; I've checked my lesson plan

So that in tomorrow's teaching I'll do the best I can.

I still must take my daily bath, and bobby-pin my hair;

Select my clothes and lay them out with customary care.

But now, within my schedule, I've had to make a breach

To expostulate to others, "Why I like To Teach!"

Don't get me wrong and start to criticize

About the various reasons I shall itemize.

I have had setbacks; I have had rough days;

I've been disappointed in so many ways.

But if I were asked to change my profession

I'd probably refuse and here's my confession.

I know I can't sculpture—But I can help mold

A child's character into beauty untold.

Perhaps I can't sing or write a song that will sell—

But I can help a child to learn his thought to tell.

I work among fine folks, from all the walks of life;

I can aid and comfort in struggle and strife.

I live a life of service, I know no segregation—

That exists profusely in other types of population.

I've little time for self; I'm too occupied—

To be pestered with ills, personal modified.

I've given some reasons; but here's the greatest truth—

I'm really quite in love with the great American Youth.

By C. Garrett Miller.

Finesilver's

For School and Date Clothes
try Finesilver's
Fashions in leading magazines

FOR A VARIETY

come to

Witmore's 5 and 10

Baynes Shoe Store

Leather and Rubber Footwear
Also Musical Supplies and Accessories

TERRY'S

The Rexall Store

Distinctive Stationery \$39
Color and design — Just in time for that letter.

Hartsock's Bakery

VISIT US AT OUR
NEW LOCATION.

Carlene Hill Hooks For Two



Miss Royer to Preside At Pa. Art Conference

Miss Kathryn Royer will serve on the evaluating committee for the Junior High School of Allentown, Pennsylvania, on April 19, 20 and 21.

Miss Royer, who is the President of the Pennsylvania Art Education Association will preside at the conference of the organization to be held in Williamsport on April 29 and 30.

A.C.E.I. News

The annual banquet of A.C.E.I. will be held April 21 at the Episcopal Church in Mansfield.

Mr. Warren Miller, Supervising Principal of Mansfield Senior High School, was the guest speaker at the March meeting. His topic concerned desirable applicants for positions in the teaching field.

Two elementary graduates of M. S. T. C., Betty Caffoo and Margaret Chapman, gave interesting experiences in teaching at this meeting.

The leaders of the A.C.E.I. for 1955-56 were elected in February. They are: President, Joan Ludgate; Vice-President, Marcella Hyde; Secretary, Phyllis Scarcell, and Treasurer, Janice Brown.

Parents to be Pupils, Children to Teach

Continued from Pg. 1 Col. 2

ementary Education will assist in setting up the exhibition which will open on Friday evening, April 22, at seven thirty. They will also work with the Junior High pupil-instructors during the two-hour P.T.A. Workshop period on Saturday morning.

The Exhibition will feature, in addition to Elementary School art, a display of Junior High Industrial Arts work completed, under the supervision of Mr. John Reese.

"I Wanna Be Evil"—Okay kiddo, but the dean ain't gonna like it.

"At home a husband's word is law—the kind that never seems to get enforced."—J. O. Jewett.

COLES PHARMACY

(On the Corner)
Hallmark Easter Cards
Mary Lincoln Candy
Perfumes for Easter

Northern

Pennsylvania

Power

Company



Compliments of

The Dairy Store

ELLA MAE'S
Beauty Shop
AT YOUR SERVICE

Last Time Tuesday—April 12

"No Business Like Show Business"

Wednesday-Thursday

April 13 and 14

Kirk Douglas in "The Racers"

Friday and Saturday

April 15 and 16

Alan Ladd in "Drum Beat"

Sunday, Monday Tuesday and Wednesday

April 17 to 20

GRACE KELLEY—BING CROSBY

"Country Girl"

Cruttenden's News Room

for
Whitman's Candy, Kelling Nuts and
Gibson Greeting Cards.

Estep's Quality Jewelers

Compliments

Ernie's

Mansfield Restaurant

1927

1955

'Speak Up Silent People' Urges Penna. Teachers To Act For Salary Increase

Bill H.B. 583 Now Before Pa. Legislature;
It Would Raise Starting Minimum to \$3000

"The American School Teachers, as a whole, are one group of people who have never refused a call put out by either their country or any worthwhile group. Their hands and hearts are always ready to assist in whatever duty or duties there are to be performed. One of our first national heroes was an American School Master, who just before being hung said, 'I regret that I have but one life to give for my country.' That spirit has kept with us down through the centuries."

The above paragraph is quoted from the editorial, "Speak Up Silent People," that recently appeared in the Lycoming County PSEA publication, "The School Bell." It was written in part by one of our alumni, Richard L. Mix, who is now teaching in Loyalsock Township, Lycoming County.

Several months ago there appeared in this newspaper the editorial "Spirit Versus Appetite," by Irving Chatterton. Mr. Chatterton alluded to the fact that beginning teachers' salaries in Pennsylvania are so low that teachers trained here are migrating to other states where they can better satisfy the "appetite." At last Pennsylvania, trained teachers have the opportunity to remain loyal to the financial "Key-stone" of their education, and yet satisfy their appetites.

A bill to increase teachers' salaries was introduced in the General Assembly on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 9. The Bill, H.B. 583, was sponsored by Julian Polaski, Erie County.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Jane Wagner Named Beta Rho Scholar

Mrs. Jane A. Wagner, a senior at M.S.T.C., was named the Beta Rho Scholar for 1955. She received this honor at the annual Kappa Delta Pi Banquet held in St. James Parish House.

This is the first such honor bestowed by Kappa Delta Pi and the fraternity hopes to make it an annual presentation. As featured speaker for the evening, Jane spoke on the topic, "Denmark, a Fascinating Land." This speech was based on an extensive trip which she made to Denmark with her family in 1952.



JANE WAGNER

Jane received a corsage with lavender and green ribbon, the colors of the fraternity. Today, at the award assembly in Straughn Auditorium, she received a plaque for having the highest accumulative point average in the senior class.

The former Jane Anderson is the wife of Alexander J. Wagner of Troy and the daughter of Jens Jorgensen of Wellsboro. Jane is a student in the Home Economics Department and president of the Home Economics Society, Kappa Omicron Phi. She is also an active member of Omicron Gamma Pi, W.A.A. and the Art Club.

AUCTION SUCCESS TO AID STUDENT UNION FUND

The Auctioneers' gavel resounded throughout the Student Center on April 29 when, under the auspices of the FLASHLIGHT, the Old Red Barn Auction took place. A check for \$10.00, the entire profit from the affair, was turned over to the student union fund.

In addition to the auction, the "Blue Notes", a singing trio, provided entertainment. There was also music for dancing and refreshments to cool the bidding.

Auctioneers were Harriet, Commins, Norman Wilson and Charlie James.

Student Council Installed Today; Awards Given

The new Student Council was installed and the activities Awards were presented by President James G. Morgan at the assembly in Straughn Auditorium this afternoon at two.

Thomas Halloran, President of the 1954-1955 Student Council, delivered the oath of office to the following members of the new Council: President, Merle Stilwell; Vice President, Thomas Allis; Secretary, Carol Davis; and Treasurer, Shirley Sandrock.

Other members of the Council: Robert Terry, President of the Senior Class; Jerry Miller, President of the Junior Class; James Seeley, President of the Sophomore Class; Ima Joan Benedict, woman's president of the Day Student's Club; Roger Woltz, men's president of the Day Student's Club; Jean Ludgate, President of the Women's Dormitory Council; Geraldine Grish, advisory editor of the Carontawan; and Paul Reed, editor of The Flashlight.

Halloran then turned over the president's gavel to Merle Stilwell.

Following the installation ceremony President Morgan presented the student awards for the various activities on the campus. Those receiving awards include:

Football—George Baron, Eugene Cheplick, Joseph Corney, Kenneth Cruse, Harold Hackett, Joseph Kilheeny, Donald Klein, John Kutney, John Ordiway, Joseph Orse, Clyde Price, Howard Shiner, Vincent Syracuse, Merle Stilwell, Joseph Valentinelli, James Whitmer, William Wishert, Harold Williams, Joseph Witowski, Joseph Yanchik, John Zimmerman.

Baseball—Bernard Cawley, William Dewey, Alfred Eno, William Farrell, John Harcharek, Harold

(Cont. on Page 5, Col. 1)

Student Council Discusses Plans for Associated Student Governments Conference

"If Mansfield can't go on record as having the newest buildings, Mansfield can go on record as doing something constructive." So said Ellamae Jackson, Dean of Women, at a special meeting of the Student Council last Tuesday. Miss Jackson was referring to the fact that M.S.T.C. will be host to the 1956 Conference of the Associated Student Governments of the State Teachers College of Pennsylvania next March.

"This Conference will put Mansfield in the limelight," said Merle

The FLASHLIGHT

DEVOTED TO THE QUEST FOR TRUTH IN THE GREAT AMERICAN TRADITION

VOLUME XXXII

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, May 17, 1955

Number 1

Arletta Toby Crowned May Queen In Gay Ceremony; Workshop Entertains H. M. With "Peter and the Wolf"

The Queen Is Crowned



From left to right, front row: Ruth Morgan, Sally Gibbon, Josie Ascenzi, Joyce Kelchner; back row: Elaine Heffner, Jean Sterling, Arletta Tobey (Queen), Tom Halloran, Nancy Van Dyke, Barbara Scott.

An air of Spring and an array of beauty surrounded the 1955 May Day ceremony on Saturday, May 7. The procession of May Pole dancers preceded the entry of the Queen of May, Miss Arletta Tobey, and her court of eight senior girls.

The queen and her attendants were chosen by vote of faculty and the student body for general popularity and campus achievement as well as beauty.

Following the Coronation the Opera Workshop directed by Mr. Joseph Golz, presented for the Queen's entertainment an unusual program of masked pantomime set to music. The pantomime was based on "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofieff. The headmasks used by the players were made by the workshop and Mr. and Mrs. Golz.

The members of the cast were: Gail Kuhns, Dorothy Leonard, Phyllis

(Cont. on Page 5, Col. 1)

President Salutes Student Body

VIEWES STUDENT UNION ON NEAR HORIZON

The following letter from Thomas R. Halloran, retiring President of the Student Council, was found in the Editor's mail box several days ago.

Dear Fellow Students,
I want to offer my sincere congratulations on the fine spirit and co-operation the student body has shown on behalf of the Student Union. At last our goal has been realized, and we are going to have our Student Union. I understand and fully appreciate the great sacrifice many of you have made, but it is largely through the efforts of people like you, that we have been able to accomplish this splendid task. I have only one regret, and that is, that my class will not be present to share and enjoy the union with you.

I wish also at this time to say thank you to the student body for bestowing the honor of Student Council President on me. It has been the greatest thrill and pleasure of my entire life to serve you for the past year. It is not an easy job, and it becomes very trying at times, and were it not for the fine individuals and advisors you gave me to work with, I could not have done it. I firmly believe that the Council is only as good as the students it represents. This

(Cont. on Page 6, Col. 3)

College Completes Plans for Annual Alumni Day

The annual Alumni Day for Mansfield State Teachers College will be held on Saturday, May 21. This yearly event will commence at 10 o'clock in the morning with registration in Straughn Hall for all returning Mansfield graduates.

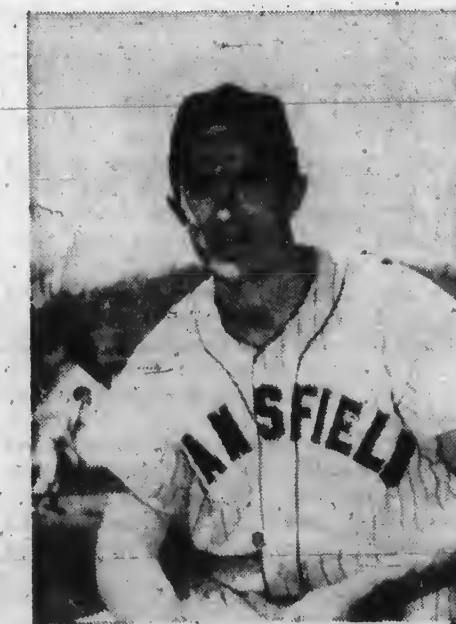
At 11 o'clock the Alumni Meeting will be held in the auditorium with Mansfield graduate Don McClelland of Waverly, N. Y., acting as chairman. The officers of the General Alumni Association are elected at this meeting to serve for the following year. Directors are also elected to serve a three-year term. In the order of business at this session is the formal induction of the Class of 1955 as members of the Association. Music for the meeting will be supplied by the Phi

(Cont. on Page 6, Col. 1)

Merritt Receives Athlete-of-the-Year Award Today

This year the honor of "Athlete of the Year" goes to Edward Merritt of Troy, Pennsylvania. "Ed" is a Senior Secondary student and resides in Mansfield with his wife.

"Ed" has earned three letters respectively in both baseball and basketball. He is also an active member of such organizations on campus as the "M" Club and the Student Council.



EDWARD MERRITT

The "M" Club awards this honor each year to the outstanding member who has achieved these three goals—gentleman, scholar, and athlete. The purpose of the "M" Club is to encourage a high standard of personal conduct on the part of its members.

"Ed" received his award in this afternoon's assembly.

Dormitory Governments Installed Recently

The Women's Dormitory Council for 1955-56 was installed in Straughn Hall, Tuesday April 26 at 6:45 p. m. Officers are Jean Ludgate, President; Joanne Davis, Vice President; Phyllis Storton, Secretary and Treasurer. Editor of Harmony Hall is Ann Frailey. Fire Captain and Bulletin Board Chairman is Marcella Hyde, Social Chairman, Carolyn Gregory; Lounge

Chairman, Shirley Carter; and Sophomore Pals Chairman is Jane Ramson.

The Men's Dormitory Council members for 1955-56 were installed in the student center on Tuesday April 26 at 6:45 p. m. President is James Watkins, senior member is Jack O'Donnell. Junior members are Gene Watkins and James Schott. Sophomore member is Gary Enderle. Freshman member is to be elected next year.



ROBERT HARTMAN

Robert Hartman, a January graduate of M.S.T.C. now teaching music in Stroudsburg, Pa., was named Sinfonian of the year in assembly today.

Robert Hartman Named Sinfonian-of-the-Year This Afternoon

Hartman is the first Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonian to receive this award. The award consists of a plaque with twelve gold bars. Each year the Senior member of Sinfonia who is chosen to receive the award will have his name inscribed on one of these bars. The plaque will hang in the Arts Building.

Each Senior member of the local Sinfonia chapter is eligible to receive the award. Hartman was chosen by ballot. All Phi Mu Alpha members at Mansfield, except Seniors, voted.

Among the qualifications considered by each member before he cast his ballot were musical feeling technique overall academic rank, leadership, co-operation, dependability, morale, and general attitude.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a national music fraternity dedicated to the advancement of music in America through a true spirit of brotherhood. Beta Omicron is the local chapter.

THINK!

Thinking has almost become a synonym of labor. We avoid it as much as possible. The zeal which the human race has acquired for griping and groaning, and the apathy with which it passes all opportunities to alleviate the sources of its gripes and groans is appalling.

We cannot possibly enjoy the full beauty of liberty when we so apathetically permit ourselves to become vulnerable to the slings and arrows of those who would subdue our liberty and submit us to a totalitarian philosophy.

Idle gossip, malicious rumor, and maleficent ambition have been the defeat of many a noble purpose. Whether in the United Nations Assembly, the United States Congress, the Pennsylvania Legislature, or the Mansfield State Teachers College Administrative or Student Councils, this is true.

The Student Government Association of this college will receive full freedom to govern itself when it is ready to accept such freedom. It will be ready to accept such freedom when its individual components are willing to rise above petty differences, and begin to THINK on the betterment of the whole Association. No one, not even our college administration, can or will deny the power of positive thinking.

The mother of freedom is positive thinking; the father is beneficent ambition. Albert Schweitzer is a positive thinker. He is also ambitious, but at the heart of his ambition is beneficence and that is tempered by faith in, hope for, and love of his fellowmen. Macbeth was also ambitious, but his ambition was engendered by Lady Macbeth—the personification of greed.

Personal glory, conceived in greed and born of maleficent ambition, will perish in its own cradle. The high principles, the just fear of our mutual God, and the love of our fellow men, born of positive thinking and engraved upon the immortal minds of the children we teach, can and will grow to eternal maturity.

THINK noble thoughts and you shall perform noble deeds.

—P. A. REED.

WHAT OF 1954-55?

The college year is nearly spent and we review it to measure gains, to recall losses, to strike a balance and to visualize just what the year has wrought. Last fall is only a memory of tests and examinations, of talks and lectures, of registration and a maze of details. The confusion of the start will be recalled as a treasured memory, as a symbol of a beginning, as a break with the past.

The anticipation or perhaps dread of fraternity initiations and such is replaced by pride in the tradition, and by the development of friendships and brotherhood; the football and basketball seasons with their joys and disappointments can now be evaluated without undue emotions; the first social week-end can be viewed calmly and with perspective; the excitement of the fires is as dead as the ashes thereof.

Grades earned to date are indelible records of success achieved, or failure encountered; the term's holidays recalls again the thrill of homecoming and the zest of meeting old friends—or did we find ourselves slightly estranged?

As we recall the year, we doubt the existence of thirty days in every month, as now each seems a mere interlude, entirely too brief.

May is upon us and final examinations loom ahead in inverse proportions to our preparations for them, as they bring elation for some, despair for others, mixed emotions for many.

But, if we have come to know our fellow students, to get acquainted with our teachers, acquired the ability to make wise and lasting friendships; if we have widened our horizons and are more conscious of our rich heritage; if through faith we have learned to put fear behind and insight ahead, the term has been a great success, and we are college folk.

FRED A. JUPENLAZ,
Public Relations Director.

John Little Gives

Beethoven Recital

John B. Little, Professor of Piano, performed, on May 1, 1955, in Straughn Auditorium an all-Beethoven recital. It consisted of three of the old Master's best known piano works. The program commenced with thirty-two variations on an original theme in C minor. This work is one of the few piano works without an opus number. The theme is only eight measures in length, and each variation follows the same pattern. It is, in reality, more of a chaconne than a modern variation form. Each variation follows the theme very closely, harmonically speaking.

Mr. Little then executed the Sonata in E Flat Major, Opus 81, "The Farewell" in three movements: Adagio: Allegro (The Farewell), Andante espressivo (The Absence), Vivacissimamente (The Return). This sonata is somewhat of a rarity, because it has a definite program. It was written in 1809 and dedicated to the Archduke Rudolph, who was about to set forth on a journey. It is rather interesting to note that the third movement was not written until January 1810—presumably the date of the return of the Archduke.

The program was climaxed with one of Beethoven's most famous works, the Sonata in C Major, Opus 53, or perhaps better known as the "Waldstein Sonata." This one might be considered a two-movement sonata due to the fact that after the Allegro (con brio) movement comes the adagio, (molto) which is simply a long introduction to the Rondo or last movement.

Council Discusses

(Cont. from page 1)

of this Student Government in the eyes of the delegates from the associated governments. Approximately 75 to 80 "outside" students and faculty are expected to attend.

At the meeting, especially called to discuss the ensuing conference, the council members exchanged ideas for the entertainment on the Friday night, March 9. Miss Joanne Davis, vice-president of the Women's Dormitory Council was appointed chairman of the Entertainment Committee. The council decided by a "gentleman's agreement" that the committee should plan the program incorporating some type of music.

The Council felt that the constitution of the Associated Student Governments is out-of-date. It was also pointed out that there is no central governing body to co-ordinate the work of the Associated Governments. The Council decided by unanimous vote that this constitution should be revised and that a central government should be created at next year's conference. This may become the main objective of the conference.

At each conference, several panels are formed to discuss practical problems of importance to student welfare. The Student Council invites the Mansfield students to submit their problems for consideration. THE FLASHLIGHT is printing in this issue a coupon for your questions or problems. Fill in the blank space and drop the coupons in the "problem box" which will be placed in the first floor foyer of North Hall for the remainder of this week. The Council and THE FLASHLIGHT urge you co-operation in this matter and remind you that your student government will be as effective as you make it.



'Speak Up Silent People' Urges . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and Mrs. Erellyn G. Henzch, Montgomery County.

The April issue of the Pennsylvania School Journal explains that the bill would provide for an immediate increase of 400 dollars for all 1955-56 professional employees.

Under bill H. B. 583 the present \$2400 starting minimum would be advanced to \$3000. The maximum level for teachers with standard certificates would be increased from \$4000 to \$4600; for teachers with college certificates, from \$4400 to \$5000; and for teachers holding masters degrees, from \$4800 to \$5400.

A article by C. Allen Keith, which appeared in the Philadelphia INQUIRER on April 5, this year, calls attention to the low pay standards for Pennsylvania teachers.

"It is plainly unrealistic," says Mr. Keith, "to expect young people to devote four years or more at their own

expense in training for a job with a starting pay lower than that enjoyed by janitors, dusters, and groundskeepers.

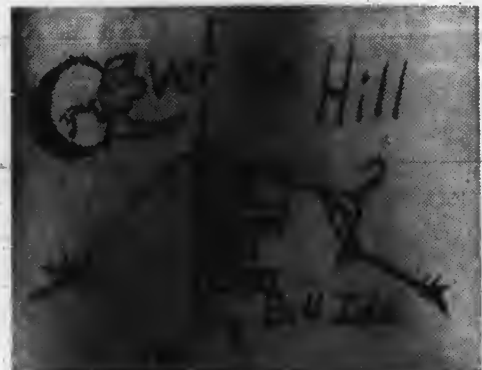
"We must have enough competent teachers in order to survive as a great nation and that means pay in keeping with the training and ability necessary for the job. . . There are only 832 full-time high school chemistry teachers in the whole country—not enough to inspire an adequate number of high school pupils with ambition to study the subject at a higher level.

"Without first rate chemists and other technically trained people the Nation would be helpless. It takes first class teachers to produce such people. We will have neither if teacher pay scales are not adjusted.

Whether or not pay scales will be adjusted in Pennsylvania shall depend upon the fate of Bill H. B. 583.

"NOW is the time," says Mr. Mix in his editorial, "that all of us can help ourselves. Democracy is taught in all our classes, and what better opportunity is there for us to practice this than by supporting this bill, by writing our representatives, and by informing them of our views on this matter. It is NOT enough that the 60,000 teachers of our state should write, but that we get four of our friends (including future teachers) to do the same. . . The TOTAL of this would be close to 300,000 letters on the bill, the most mail ever received on one measure.

"In the course of teaching we instruct many times by stories pointing out a lesson. There was once a little boy who stopped the sea from flooding his country by putting his finger in a hole in the dike. Therefore, for the want of this brave boy his country would have been lost and for the SILENCE of the SCHOOL TEACHERS at a time like this a very important bill may FAIL to pass."



As any serviceman knows, a new staff means a new s.o.p. Thus, our new column is born—dedicated to the veteran, and about the veteran. We took a little while in naming it, but finally hit on the above. Seems to fit since most of us are here. Discharged that is!

Did you know: that there are seventy vets on campus, many of them holding important offices . . . that the majority of khakis worn on campus are NOT worn by vets . . . that the Pa. Korean bonus is still pending in legislature . . . that the proposal to close down many Veterans Hospitals (two in Pa.) is meeting stiff opposition . . . that May 21 is Armed Forces Day . . . that Memorial Day, May 30, is on a Monday this year? No parading for most of us, but a couple of prayers would be fitting for our fallen comrades.

Those of us who are coming back for summer school this year are advised to contact Mr. Jupenlaz before taking off for home. (Don't forget to sign up either or no check come next twentieth.) Matter of fact it's a good idea to butt in on him whenever a question on veteran's affairs needs answering. Besides being the local Veterans Adviser, he is also the local American Legion representative. Keep him in mind. He has a good punch for T S Cards.

(Cont. on page 6, Col. 3.)

PROBLEM BOX COUPON

My problems is:

See "Student Council Discusses," pg. 1.

PAGING PERSONALITIES

Well here we are again with the prominent personalities and problems of campus life.

We Extend a Welcome To: Paul Reed who has been quite ill, Joan Ludgate who had an operation, and James Berger, who has been long absent from our campus. It's really great to see all of you back with us again.

Congratulations To: Jean Hanna, who is now Mrs. Allen; David Lapp, who was married over vacation; Bobbie Grundle, who is pinned to John Kunz of Duquesne University; Nancy Hallet, who is engaged to a boy from home; and Carol Bailey, who is engaged to Don Diboie.

Overheard on Campus:

That Wedding Bells Will Be Ringing For: Barbara Hicks and Paul Smith in June; Janet Manbeck and Al Marmary June 11; Joan Thomas and Russell Lambert in June; Shirley Prey and Donald Wentzel, May 28; Diane Sheard and Jerry Kinch in December; Eleanor Seeley and Merle Stilwell in August; Shirley Flohr and Bob Terry, May 22; Dorothy Swayne and Drexell Earl, May 28; Lillian Walker and Jack Shaw, June 10; Ruth Morgan and Ray Maginsky, June 11; Elaine Heffner and "Soddy" Miller, May 29, and Thelma Devoe and Burt Wright, June 5.

Also, Seen on the Arcade: Sunbathers, Quentin Masolotte and LaRue Kistler, Margie Noll and Bob Denning, Jean Kershner and Tom Cooley, Frank Pecatis and Celie Sullivan, Zora Earley and Wayne King, Shirley Boyce and Rich Warters; Joanne Roberts and Freddie Brace, Bob Benson and Anne Sullivan, Geo. Eaton and John Kutney, Barb Mix and Tom Splain, Ann Mosher and Jack Denhoff, and Ginny Culkin and Herbie Miles.

And, Seen About Campus: Jack Daddona and Shirley Campbell, A "snazzy" Cadillac convertible, Squirrels, Chas. Igoe and Pam Reiggle, Shirley Hotaling and Hal Hackett, Trees in bud, Carontawans, Bermuda shorts, and those everlasting Term papers.

We also received the latest dispatch from Davey Jones that the Spring Cruise was a success. We heard that all of "Neptune Daughters" looked beautiful in their gowns, and the fellows didn't look bad either.

While looking around campus and thinking what a pretty place this is, just try to visualize yourself on the M.S.T.C. campus with:

Everyone making the Dean's List, the tower clock not striking, teachers forgetting term papers, no arcade, music students forgetting to practice, and "bull sessions" being banned.

Our last words (but definitely not last in our minds) are reserved for the Seniors. Our thoughts will be with you; may yours be with M.S.T.C. May you all have success and happiness in your future careers. Don't forget, to keep in touch with campus news, subscribe to the FLASHLIGHT.

It's time for us to be signing off, but before we leave we'd like to salute the new FLASHLIGHT Staff for this (its first) issue.

See you next year!

B.P. & J.W.

THE FLASHLIGHT

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May 17, 1955

Number 6

The Flashlight, published monthly by the students of the State Teachers College at Mansfield, Pennsylvania, is a member of the Teachers College Division of the Columbia Press Association.

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"If not seemly, do it not; if not true, say it not."—Marcus Aurelius, Meditations.

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Campus Traditions—Do You Know Them?

What do you know about the traditions which surround you on campus? How many of the "sights" really capture your attention as you stroll by, or do you look at them without seeing them? Be honest! Let's take a short guided tour of our "familiar" campus.

We'll start by going down on front campus. There's that stone bench on the left side of the walk. Do you know its history, or more important, its tradition? Well, this was presented to the college by the Delphic Fraternity as a memorial in 1914-1915 when the four social organizations were disbanded. You'll ask, "What social organizations?" Up until 1915 there were on campus several organizations of which we've never heard—the Agonian and Clonion fraternities for girls and the Philaethan and Delphic fraternities for the men students. These organizations had literary studies, music and debating in their meetings as well as the social aspect. The members of the Delphic Fraternity purchased the bench, which is carved to look as if it were made of tree branches, with funds from the sale of their equipment. Tradition rumor has it, that any couple who sits on the bench will be the next to marry. Think, fellows, before you sit down.

Now let's wander over toward

Straughn Hall. There to the right of the doors into the auditorium is a black and gold Honor Roll, dedicated to the men and women who served and gave their lives in World War II. Commemorating World War I Mansfieldians who made the supreme sacrifice is another memorial, which we see as we walk up the steps from Straughn Hall to North Hall. There on the right is that stone boulder you've passed hundreds of times. On this is a copper plate "in honor of the five hundred young men and women, who, in the spirit of sacrifice and devotion, gave their services to their country." It also contains the names of eight who gave their lives. Shading the monument are some elm trees which are also part of the memorial. Stop sometime and pay a moment's tribute to these men and women.

The tower clock no doubt became a familiar object to you during freshman initiation when you so loyally chanted, "Hail, Mansfield!" at each stroke. Of course, you probably know that the clock is the symbol of the college. Alumni Hall itself was erected in 1886 and was so named because it was constructed through the initiative of the alumni who contributed much of the money.

Do you feel any better acquainted with your campus now? We hope so.

Carontawan Editor Is Student-of-the-Month

The Student Council recently selected Albert Mamary as the April Student-of-the-Month. Al is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Subrai Mamary and hails from Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

The Mansfield math department was highly recommended to Al; therefore, he decided to come here and major in math. As his minor, he chose French.

Al was chosen Student-of-the-Month because he meets all the qualifications set by the Student Council for this honor. Among those qualifications are included contributions to the school, initiative, responsibility, leadership, scholastic standards, cooperation, personality, and interest. The 1954-55 Carontawan was the result of his successful guidance, and his editorship of it was the main reason for his selection as student-of-the-month.

Al's diligence and co-operation combine to make him an asset to any organization. He is a member of Phi Sigma Pi, Sigma Zeta, the Art Club, the College Players, and the Student Council. During his junior year, he served as president of his class.

After graduation in August, 1955, Al will enter the United States Army. He then plans to enter the teaching profession.

Convention Reports
Highlight Art Club

A varied and interesting agenda of activities was presented at the last meeting of the Art Club. Keynote of this meeting was the reports of Joan Collins, Carlene Hill, Ruth Parsella, and Marilyn Melhuish on the National Art Educators Association's four day convention held in Cleveland, Ohio. While in Cleveland they attended demonstrations, lectures, and exhibits on new art materials and techniques to be used in the media of classroom presentation.

Carlene Hill, Robert Benson, Ann Sullivan, Joan Collins, and Miss Royer attended a similar convention of this type that was recently held by the Pennsylvania Art Educators Association in Williamsport. There they learned many new facts and factors for classroom teaching.

Discussed, also, at the recent meeting were the decorations for the May Day Festivities. The Co-chairmen of the Decorating Committee for May Day were Robert Hinkleman and Mickey Cotter.

The installation of the 1955-1956 officers was conducted at the Art Club's annual banquet which was held at the Penn-Wells Hotel in Wellsboro. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: Edward Laurhia, President; Barbara Mix, Vice-President; Patricia Davis, Secretary; and Barbara Keithen, Treasurer.

both sexes when the Student Union is completed?

The entire student body is cordially invited to go for a ride in Bill's Cadillac—at the same time.

Anyone interested in having his or her name in this column can do so by submitting a 2000 word composition on, "Why I enjoy baked eggs." This contest will not be judged on originality, writing ability, or for that matter even on the postmark. In fact it won't even be judged at all. I'm just curious to see if it can be done.

In the interest of safety, I suggest that next year "dog tags" be substituted for the usual dining-room cards. If a senior lost his way on campus, he would probably wander around for weeks—unrecognized, just because he forgot to carry this little piece of cardboard. In order to save our students from this nomadic life, "dog tagging" must be given priority.

I would like to congratulate the Mendes-France of the Boys' Dormitory for trying to procure a milk machine. Tony Chiarilli wonders, "What are we going to do with the stuff? We don't have bathtubs!"

Any compliments or corrections pertaining to this column should be deposited in Box 73, South Hall. Any complaints or criticisms should be deposited in the waste basket.

ADVISER'S NOTE:

I did not. I meant nightmares.
DR. SWAN.



Before allowing me to start this column, the editor decided that a policy should be formulated. But, after deliberating on this idea for two or more weeks he came to the realization that he couldn't even find an excuse for the column, let alone a policy. So, that's the way we stand now, no excuse, no policy and, maybe soon—no column.

Dr. Swan, after reading this column, remarked, "Oh! This surpasses my wildest nightmares." (I think the Doctor made a mistake—she means dreams.)

The program staged by the Concert Band for assembly, April 19, was greatly enjoyed by those in attendance. It would be gratifying to see all musical program presented to the student body interspersed with classical, semi-classical and modern pieces. Multure (musical culture, with an apology to philology) is too potent to be indulged in too generously at too long a sitting.

Many thanks to the instructors in the English Department for sacrificing a portion of their leisure time in the interest of students who are weak in grammar. The course, recently established, is open to men and women of all departments. I hope this class can be continued next year.

It is rumored that off-campus couple have recently been observed osculating in "clutch alley". Just another instance where advertising pays.

Will the "smoking lamp" be lit for

Ralph's
Service Center

Congratulations
to the
Graduates.

Sour's 5 and 10c Store

Everything in Clerical
and Personal Supplies.
Congratulations
to the
Class of 1955

BOX SCORES ON GAMES

Date	School	Innings	R	H	E
Apr. 20 (away)	Mansfield Bloomsburg	000 200 001 002 201 03x	3 8	8 10	4 1
Apr. 29 (home)	Cortland Mansfield	300 013 000 201 013 001	7 8	14 11	6 1
May 4 (home)	Bloomsburg Mansfield	210 003 000 002 200 000	6 4	8 8	1 1
May 7 (home)	Lycoming Mansfield	030 110 600 001 001 320	11 7	11 11	3 5
May 9 (home)	Lock Haven Mansfield	100 001 0004 002 200 0000	6 2	10 6	2 2
May 12 (away)	Mansfield Lock Haven	000 001 100 102 000 00x	2 3	5 6	3 2
May 14 (away)	Mansfield Cortland	000 100 400 301 010 001	5 6	8 6	3 0

COMIC CRUSADE

It appears that every time Americans become incensed over one thing or another, they usually form committees. The latest organized is one that censors comic books. This newly formed organization attempting a reform that has just recently become necessary, should be commended highly for their thankless endeavor to protect the cultural heritage of America.

After completing the task of scissoring through the news-stands it is suggested that the committee adjourn to the literary gardens and use the pruning shears on some of our well-known fairy tales. Not that the fairy tales are in need of cutting, but a few could stand a closer scrutiny.

One of these, famous or infamous as the case may be—and there is a case, is "Little Red Riding Hood." Miss Hood, it seems, was on her way to visit her grandmother. Now you wrong this writer if you think that he holds anything against visiting grandmothers; in fact there is nothing he enjoys more than to see a little girl carrying a basket of goodies to grandmother's house. This writer will even go so far as to say that the idea of "Red" being chased over hill and dale by a wolf is considered nothing unusual. Wolves nowadays chase blondes and browns as well as reds. The main objection is the asinine idea of the wolf "gulping" down Red's grandmother. Using grandmothers for the main dish in a three-course meal is not an idea that should be imbedded in a child's mind. It is a wonder that our 100% red-blooded Americans have not risen in anger over this attempted change of our children's eating habits. This cannibalistic trend will have to be stopped before grandmothers, like the bison, begin that long, long journey towards extinction.

Pursuing this idea of dredging the channel of delinquency in the child's mind, we ran across the subterfuge introduced by the wolf as he models the old lady's sleeping apparel. This low form of trickery is not considered cricket even among wolves of a lower character than this one seems to possess. So why should we introduce our children to this devious method of procuring food?

We must wipe all these evil ideas from our minds. We must wipe all imputities from our minds. We must wipe out . . . their minds.

Geography Club
Plans Fraternity

At the last business meeting of the Geography Club plans were discussed for ensuing events. The Club is planning a fraternity for geography majors and minors.

Also at the meeting plans were completed for the annual banquet which was held at the Hunting Valley Inn at Gaines. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Langdon. To show its appreciation for its adviser's efforts, the Club presented Dr. Langdon with a barometer.

FASHIONS
ON PARADE

By Ward Robe

From Straughn Hall stage a breath of spring was wafted when Ellen Long, the petite daughter of the Dean of Men, made her debut in the annual Fashion Show. Miss Long, aged one, in the arms of Nedda Kreider, was the essence of perfect femininity. Her dress, aspring cotton was sprinkled with flowers on a white background.

The Show, a take off of "This Is Your Life" featured Miss Elizabeth Allen, of the English department, as "Mimi", in her blue suit with accessories of delicate pink.

The girls of Omicron Gamma Pi, sponsors of the program, modeled their own creations. Some of the designs emphasized the Dior look while others stressed high collars, low necklines, sheaths, or full skirts.

The menss designs, modeled by Frank Pecaitis, Merle Stilwell, Bill Walters, Tom Allis, and Thoms Halloran, emphasized the casual; the main color being charcoal gray, charcoal brown and off-shades of blue.

Highlighting the program a parade of lace gowns and after-six attire dazzled the audience. Gay colors and contrasting accessories were predominant. The gowns received the whole hearted approval of the spectators.

Miss Harriet Commins and Miss Elizabeth Marvin were the commentators. Mr. Paul Reed, officiated as master of ceremonies.

Ward Robe agrees with all who saw the show that the Home Ec girls have made darn good looking clothes—and that sub-deb models and their boy-friends were keen too.

Man Behind the Scenes

One personality on the sports scene that has been more or less overlooked is that of Assistant Publicity Director, Ted Angradi. Ted has been at the side of many Mansfield ball teams at both home and away games. It is his job to compute statistics keep score, and notify newspapers, television and radio stations of the results of MSTC games.

Ted is a Senior in the Secondary Department and is a member and president-elect of Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity for men. He is Senior Manager of the baseball team and has been very active in many other campus activities. He hails from Glen Lyon, Pennsylvania, and plans to graduate next January and then serve his time for Uncle Sam in the United States Army.

Our thanks go out to Ted and all others who have helped Mansfield's teams on the road of progress and victory.

Penny-Saver

Advertising

Mimeographing

Photo Offsets



Pictorial Review of the Year

Freshmen Initiated Early In Year



**Cheerleaders Ready to Vocalize
at Year's Sports Events**



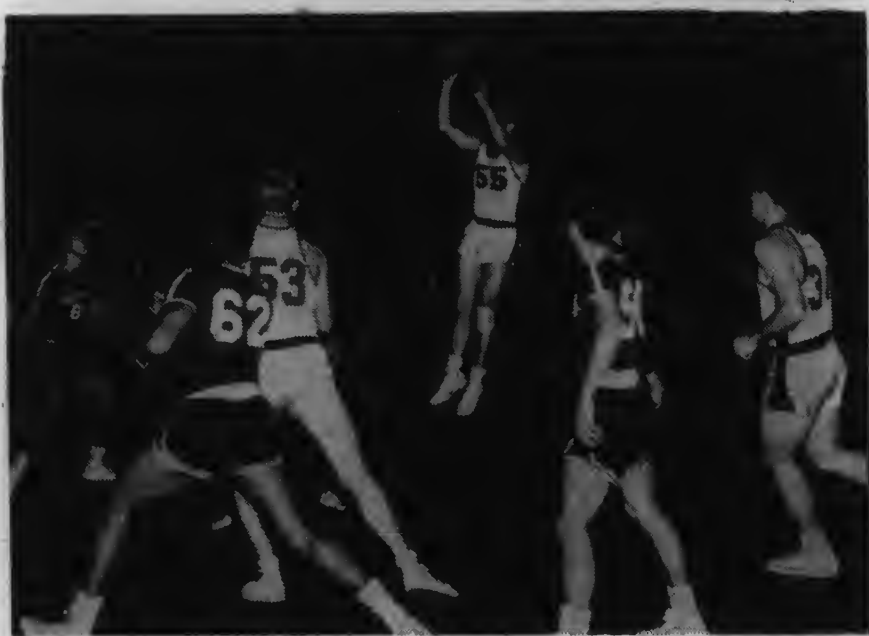
"Stone Bench" and "Boulder" Remain to Remind Us of By-gone Days



**A Day at College Held for
High School Students Last Month**



**Mounts Open Season on December 8
With 63-46 Win Over Harpur**



**Merle Stilwell Elected to Head
Student Council in 1955-56**

Strait's Hardware
Congratulations
to the
Graduates

Brown's Barber Shop
Compliments
to the
Graduates

Dyer Electric
Congratulations
to the
Graduates

Compliments
of
Mudge's Grocery

Cast Rehearses Spring Play, "The Merchant of Venice"

**With One Semester Down Students
Register in January for the Second**



M. S. T. C.'s '55 Baseball Team



From left to right, front row: William Buckles, Joseph Witowski, William Dewey, John Kutney, Donald Pieri, Donald Williams, Edward Merritt, Benny Watkins, John Zimmerman, Ted Angradi; back row: Mr. Besanceney, Merle Stilwell, Warner Houth, Robert Leslie, Gary Enderle, Harold Hackett, Rich Warters, Vince Syracuse, William Farrell.

Council Installed

(Continued from Page 1)

Hackett, Edward Merritt, Donald Pieri, Vincent Smichowski, Merle Stilwell, James Watkins, Donald Williams, Joseph Witowski, John Zimmerman.

Basketball—Gary Enderle, John Harcharek, Paul Hvizdzak, Joseph Witowski.

Women's Athletics—A varsity cheerleading sweater was awarded to Margaret Mirocke.

Student Council Awards—Thomas Halloran, Merle Stilwell, Margaret Noli, John Klieheny, William Deakin, David Lapp, Robert Benson, Duane Fiochia, Ima Joan Benedict, Arthur Stilwell, Elaine Heffner, Joseph Yanchick, William Pierce, Margaret Shrader.

Flashlight—Marlene Borch, Harriet Commins, Sharon Danks, Anita Emmanuel, Bernard Freer, Geraldine Grish, Jacquelyn Gross, Roberta Grundler, Warner Houth, William Ide, Charles Igoe, Dorothy Kneiss, Ruth Parsella, Paul Reed, Eugene Sanguliano, Norman Wilson.

Carontawan—Albert Mamary, Shirley Flohr, Norman Wilson, Ted Angradi, Bernard Freer, Ted Jones, Roberta Grundler, Jerry Bennett, Janet Manbeck, Joan Thomas, David Lapp, Geraldine Grish, Margaret Shrader.

Who's Who Certificates—Josephine Ascenzi, Zora Earley, Sally Gibbon, Thomas Halloran, Raymond Maginsky, Ruth Morgan, Margaret Shrader, Arthur Stilwell, Jane A. Wagner, Vincent Smichowski.

Tobey Crowned

(Continued from Page 1)

Bailey, Zora Earley, Joanne Davis, Gerald McClure, Louis Lantz, Anthony Chiarilli, Joseph Salatin, Bruce Gifford and Barry Vannauker.

Following the performance and preceding the Queen's recession, the gay dance around the Maypole was performed by freshman girls. The dancers were: Sandra Becker, Joannette Albee Joanne Sharpless, Mary Lou Downey, Beth Harrington, Onalee Teats, Kay Barron, Marlene Decker, Judith Lynche, Carol Gessing, Myra Booth, Kathryn Crosetto, Marietta Harrison, Joan Rogers, Elizabeth Marvin and Barbara Innes.

The May Queen is an elementary student from Millerton, Pennsylvania. During her four years at MSTC she has been active in College Players, Alpha Psi Omega, ACEI, WAA and is a member of the FLASHLIGHT staff. She plans to teach next year in Corning, N. Y.

The eight members of her court were: Josephine Ascenzi, elementary, Elkland, Pa.; Sally Gibbon, Music, Edwardsville, Pa.; Elaine Heffner, Home Economics, Auburn, Pa.; Joyce Kelchner, Music, Jersey Shore, Pa.; Ruth Morgan, Music, Hughesville, Pa.; Barbara Scott, Secondary, Coudersport, Pa.; Jean Sterling, Music, Morris Run, Pa.; and Nancy VanDyke, Elementary, Canton, Pa.

Other features of the May Day celebration were the May Day Dinner in the college dining room and the traditional May Day Dance in the gymnasium. The queen and her court reigned at both of these festivities.

Garrisons' Mens-Shop

The Clothing Store on the Corner
Sport Coats by Curlee
Classman Sweaters by Rugby
Dry Cleaning our Specialty

M.S.T.C. Closes '55 Season

With Eight Games Played

April 20

The Mansfield State Teachers College baseball team opened their season by dropping an 8-3 decision to the Huskies at Bloomsburg.

Mansfield showed a powerful hitting attack with eight hits, three of them for extra bases. Bill Dewey and John Kutney both connected for the distance, and Ed Merritt aided the cause with a double.

Don Williams, Don Pieri, and Hal Hackett all pitched well for the Mounts. With the exception of a few lapses in the field, Mansfield might have upset the Bloomsburg nine. They threatened to score often, but each time the brilliant fielding of Bloomsburg stopped the rally.

April 29

The Mountaineers opened their home games at Smythe Park by squeezing out an 8-7 victory from Cortland State Teachers College.

The game was close all the way. In the last half of the ninth inning Mansfield pushed the deciding run across the plate as a result of a wild pitch. The Mountaineers fought an uphill battle as they had to overcome six errors and eleven hits by the Cortland club.

Mansfield collected fourteen hits. Ed Merritt and Ben Watkins led the attack with each having a triple and two singles; while Merle Stilwell and John Kutney each had two hits.

Brilliant relief pitching by Rich Warters, who took over for Don Williams in the sixth inning, held Cort-

land scoreless through the last three innings.

May 4

The Huskies from Bloomsburg came from behind to beat the Mountaineers and remain undefeated. Mansfield was leading 4-3 at the end of six innings. However, in the seventh Bloomburg picked up three runs and took the game.

Don Williams, the starting and losing pitcher, was relieved by Rich Warters in the seventh. Mansfield collected eight hits with Ben Watkins credited with three.

May 7

Mansfield dropped their second game in a row to Lycoming with the outcome of 11-7.

There were 18 runs scored; 3 of them were carried. The two teams shared 22 hits, 9 stolen bases, 16 walks, and 8 errors. The seventh inning proved to be the toughest and the best for both teams.

Hal Hackett, Don Pieri, and Don Williams hurled for Mansfield with Hackett taking the loss. Ben Watkins and John Kutney led the hitting attack with three apiece.

May 9

Lock Haven defeated Mansfield by breaking a 2-2 deadlock in the tenth inning when they sparked in four runs.

Rich Warters, a freshman, pitched the entire game and might have had a win if the Mounts had pushed across a run in the last of the ninth. With two men on bases they were unable to swing another hit.

Merle Stilwell had a double and single to lead the Mansfield offense. Ben Watkins and John Kutney turned in some fine field play.

May 12

The Mansfield Mountaineers traveled to Lock Haven and came out on the short end of a 3-2 decision.

The starting and losing pitcher, Don Williams pitched well and turned in a complete game. The three runs Lock Haven pulled from Williams were unearned.

The hitting stars in the game were Merle Stilwell and John Kutney. Stilwell hit his first home run of the season, and Kutney helped his own batting average by collecting two base hits.

May 14

In a well pitched ball game, the Cortland S.T.C. nine rallied in the ninth to turn back the Mounts 6-5 at Cortland, N. Y.

Dick Warters went all the way for the Mounts and once again was the victim of spotty support. A four run seventh for M.S.T.C. knotted the score at five all, after Cortland had jumped off to a first inning three run lead. Powell's single in the ninth brought in pitcher Boyd for the winning run.

The Mounts' hitting attack was paced by Bill Farrell with two for four and Merle Stilwell, who hit his second homer of the season, a solo in the fourth.

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Graduates

Sportsometer

By Warner Houth



THE SEASON'S OVER

Another baseball campaign has come to a close with the '55 Mounts coming out with a negatively unbalanced record. The season was marked with some fine well-balanced ball playing and also with disastrous miscues that allowed the opposition to get that all-important "B.g. inning". At the plate the Mountaineers appeared to be one of the better stick clubs in the past few seasons. They were hitting the ball solidly and their strikeouts were limited. The pitching staff came through with some fine hurling but spotty support seemed to be their downfall.

Let's face it, the Mounts should have had a better season, since they lost only one regular from last year's starting nine. Why didn't they? I blame it on a late start in practice. The college, as you most likely know by now, was undecided until twelve days before the first game as to whether or not they were going to field a baseball squad. Approximately ten days of practice is hardly enough time to whip up a team into A-1 shape. However, on April 20th, the Mounts opened against the undefeated Bloomsburg Huskies and managed to give a good account of themselves throughout the entire game.

Some say the Mounts lacked spark. Would Brooklyn be the hustling club they are if they had only twenty-five spectators rooting for them? Come to it, gang, you didn't support your ball club. How many of you managed to get to a home game and give a cheer for YOUR TEAM? No one has to study that hard that they can't take a walk down to Smythe Park and chant for a rally or give a round of applause when it's due. This little pep talk comes too late to have any significance this year, but let's keep it in mind when the boys take to the gridiron next fall. Remember it's OUR school they're representing, so let's give them OUR support.

SO LONG "CHAS"

As incoming Sports Editor for the 1955-56 year, I'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate last year's Sports Editor Charlie Igoe, on a job well done. Sportsometer (formerly Sports Sputters) is a tough column to write, as you can't afford to be too biased and you have to be careful whose toes you step on. "Chas" did a fine job in this respect and I hope yours truly can carry on as efficiently. Thanks again "Chas".

KUTNEY HONORED

John "Kut" Kutney, 5 ft. 10 in. Senior from Wilkes-Barre, Penna., was recently honored by being selected one of the top twenty Most Valuable Players in the State Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania (John was number sixteen).

Balloting for a Most Valuable Player was started this year by John Harwick, Sports Editor of The Indiana Penn.

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TWAIN

Friday and Saturday

May 20 and 21

WHITE FEATHER

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ROBERT WAGNER

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

May 22, 23, 24

BLACKBOARD JUNGLE

with

GLENN FORD—ANNE FRANCIS—LOUIS CALHERN

Alumni Day

(Cont. from page 1)

Mu Alpha Sinfonia chorus under the direction of Mr. Joseph Golz.

Following short talks by Mrs. Florence Honeywell Watkins, Mansfield graduate, and President Morgan, the Alumni luncheon will be held in the dining room of north Hall at 1 o'clock.

The Alumni Clubs, under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Maryon Farrer, will hold reunions in the Arts Building at 3 o'clock. President and Mrs. Morgan will be hosts at a tea at their home at 4 o'clock, and the day will wind up with a band concert under the direction of Bertram Francis.

This annual event is aided by the campus Alumni Relations Committee, which is composed of faculty and students. Members of this committee are Miss Maryon Farrer, chairman; Miss Mildred Grigsby, Mrs. Bertha Palmer, Mr. Leon Lunn, Mr. John Reese, Mr. Richard Wilson, Miss Helen Wood, (secretary), Sue Clark, Sylvia Cole, Peggy Reed, Wanda Smith, Stanley Rogers, and Paul Seifert.

Kappa Delta Pi

Installs Officers

The annual banquet of Kappa Delta Pi was held at the Episcopal Church. After the dinner the group was entertained with singing by Joe Salatino. He was accompanied by Sally Gibson at the piano. President Ray Maginsky gave a short speech which was followed by the installation of next year's officers.

President-elect Warner Houth applauded this year's staff and expressed the desire that his administration would do as well. Vocal selections by Eleanor Seeley were enjoyed. Beta Rho Scholar, Jane Anderson Wagner, presented a speech entitled "Denmark, an Enchanting Land." The talk was based on her trip to Denmark.

Guests were President and Mrs. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Long, Miss Jackson, Miss Billings, Mrs. Morales, Dr. Swan and the adviser, Dr. Bone.

Phi Sig News

The months of April and May have been extremely busy ones for the Brothers of Phi Sigma Pi.

On April 29, a delegation from Theta Chapter attended the National conference at Millersville. On May 5, the annual Founder's Day Banquet was held at the Penn-Wells Hotel, Wellsboro. After dinner the new officers

The Versatile Mr. Ross

The third annual choral festival, which was held in Straughn Auditorium on the evening of April 30, exemplified superb quality and precision. The distinguished guest conductor, Hugh Ross, was readily accepted by and endeared to the hearts of the chorus members presented new applications and outlooks in various fields. His insight into each song enables the chorus to feel and to interpret each selection with unique effect.

Throughout many diligent hours of rehearsal, Mr. Ross contributed to the group many "tricks of the trade." The results of his untiring efforts and his technique were prevalent at the inspiring choral concerts.

After the concert, this writer had a brief interview with the very tired but equally congenial conductor.

"Mr. Ross, what is your honest opinion of our chorus?" I queried.

"It was indeed a privilege to direct such a cooperative and talented group. I shall always cherish Mansfield in my heart," he replied in his British accent.

And Mansfield shall always remember you, I thought as I excused myself from and thanked him for his gracious interview.

His last word to me was "So!" To really appreciate the significance of this remark, one has to know Mr. Ross.

Martha Dohner Speaks At A.C.E.I. Banquet

Miss Martha Dohner, principal of Elizabethtown State Hospital for Crippled Children, was the guest speaker at the annual A.C.E.I. banquet. Miss Dohner spoke and also showed slides concerning the rehabilitation and vocational training program carried on for crippled children at the hospital.

Following the talk, the officers for the 1955-56 term were installed by the outgoing president, Josie Ascenzi. The new officers are: President, Joan Ludgate; Vice-President, Marcella Hyde; Secretary, Phyllis Scarcell; Treasurer, Janice Brown.

The banquet was held in the Parish House of St. James Episcopal Church.

were installed. The officers for the 1955-56 school term will be Ted Angradi, Vice President; Al Evans, Secretary; Tom Allis, Treasurer; and Jack Zimmerman, Historian; President Morgan was the guest speaker for this occasion.

Over the Hill

(Cont. from Page 2)

Overheard in clench alley: "I tell you, honey, I had two years in the Corps and a submarine is not a marine with a low I. Q." Well, well! Next thing you know a red corpuscle won't be a Russian non-com.

Which reminds us of a non-com instructor in gunnery school who advised . . . "This ball ammunition will penetrate two inches of solid pine wood, so keep your heads down, men." Nice guy, but still training command.

Word to the wise: The veteran's lobby in Washington is one of the best, but it needs support. Give it more strength by joining a veteran organization if you are not yet a member. Remember, you might not be in school now except for the work of other veterans and the lobby.

See where dept. . . the gyrenes have a new aviation officer candidate course for college grads . . . the draft has been extended . . . VA loans for WWII vets now can be had after July 25, 1957 . . . ditto with Korean vet loans after Jan. 31, 1965 . . . the VA and FHA say more from the buyer's pocket towards a loan home . . . and the Hoover commission says military meals wouldn't meet standards of a good restaurant. Shucks, many's the time a good plate of S.O.S. was longed for in civy life, and besides, just what's wrong with pork chops, whipped cream fried onions, chocolate cake and lemonade for breakfast?

Well, we have to bug out. More poop from the group come school time next. Here's a parting word: If you think old soldiers just fade away, try getting into one of your old uniforms. As you were.

President Salutes

(Cont. from page 1)

year has proved to me that we have an outstanding Student Group, and I would like to ask one favor of you, and that is to give Merle Stilwell the support and co-operation that he deserves. He can lead you only as far as you are willing to go. If he receives your wholehearted support, together, there are no limits to the heights and goals you can attain.

As I step down now, I can look back and see the mistakes that I have made. I feel that I am a better and wiser person because of them. I feel badly about leaving Mansfield, but my brief stay here has been rich and

Faculty Activities

President Morgan Commends Faculty

At the M.S.T.C. Faculty Association's annual spring banquet which was recently held at the Penn-Wells Hotel in Wellsboro, President James G. Morgan, in his address, commended the faculty for another successful year at the college. The retiring President of the Association, Albert Sundberg, gave a short talk, and the new President, Bertram Francis, was introduced; he also gave a short response. The social chairman for the banquet was Dr. Millred Menge, assisted by a committee. A delightful evening was enjoyed by the faculty members who attended.

Miss Royer Presides Over PAEA Meeting

At the recent meeting of the Pennsylvania Art Education Association at the Roosevelt Junior High School in Williamsport, Pa., Miss Kathryn Royer, college art director, presided over the convention activities. Mr. Stephen Bencetic, supervisor of art in the campus schools, was assistant program chairman, and Mrs. Ruth Marsh, third grade supervisor in the campus elementary school, served on a panel, "Selling Your Art to the Community."

Dr. Langdon Teaching Course at Elmira College

Dr. George Langdon Proessor of Geography, has recently begun teaching a course, "Flight Operations", which deals with weather analysis, at Elmira College. This is a night course and is for air force officers. The course is organized in co-operation with the Division of Community Education at the college. The course will terminate during the summer and begin again in the fall. Dr. Langdon will teach at the State University of New York in Buffalo, during the July 5th-August 7th session. He will teach the course, "Economic Geography."

rewarding, and you people have helped to make it so.

In closing, I can only say thank you once again for this privilege and honor you have accorded me. It has been a pleasure to serve so fine a group. May you find as much happiness in your stay at Mansfield as I have. My heartfelt thanks goes out to each and every one of you, and my best wishes for a very pleasant summer.

Sincerely,
Thomas R. Halloran
President of the Student Council

Christian Group

Ends Year's Activities

The Newman Club and the Student Christian Association have recently terminated their activities for the school year of 1954-55. The Newman Club wound up a busy year of activities with a Communion breakfast at Hughes' Restaurant in Tioga. The new officers of the club for the coming year are as follows: Cy Stretansky, President; Ed Lauriha, Vice-President; Celie Sullivan, Recording Secretary; Joan Ludgate, Corresponding Secretary; and Bob O'Neill, Treasurer. Mr. Stephen Bencetic is adviser of the group.

The Student Christian Association recently ended their year's program with a picnic at Colton Point. A retreat, for the purpose of meditation and preparation of next year's program was held at Dr. Mutchler's cottage in Lycoming County. The officers of the association for next year are as follows: Jackie Gross and Wilson Buddle co-presidents; Richard Haven Vice-President; Doris Nealey, Recording Secretary; Barbara Press, Corresponding Secretary; Ronald Deising Treasurer; Roger Davies and Marilyn Melhuish, Student Advisers; Dr. Mary Heltibridge and Mr. Jay B. Foreman are Faculty Advisers.

Both of these organizations look forward to next year in continuing their endeavorment of upholding Christian principles and standards among the student body at Mansfield.

Dr. Swan Gives Talk on "Chalice"

Dr. Elizabeth M. Swan addressed the Williamsport Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at their recent spring dinner meeting. The subject of her talk was "The Great Chalice of Antioch."

"The Chemistry of Wisdom"—
"You Can Bet Your Life"

Mr. Fred A. Jupenlaz is making plans to address two high school graduating classes at Hazelhurst High School in Hazelhurst, Penna, he will give an address entitled, "The Chemistry of Wisdom". At the Belfast High School in Belfast, N. Y., he will give an address entitled, "You Can Bet Your Life."

Several members of the faculty have contributed generously to the Student Union Fund, according to Tom Halloran, retiring President of the Student Council. The students of M.S.T.C. wish to express their many thanks to their thoughtful and interested faculty.

William C. Barnes

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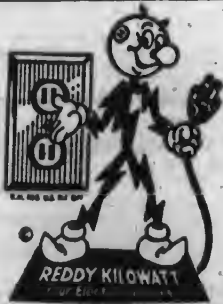
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From left to right: Sharon Danks, Eloise Huggins, Ethel Space, Shirley Flohr. Absent were Marlene Borck and Marian Glosner.

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Best Wishes to the Class of '55
To Underclassmen — have a pleasant vacation. When you return we will have later styles in Shoes, Handbags, Socks, Nylons, and Rubber Footwear.

Your College's Favorite Shoe Store.

FISH'S

The stairway to success is a simple set of steps, not an escalator.

The FLASHLIGHT

Registration Day
EXTRA

VOLUME XXXII

DEVOTED TO THE QUEST FOR TRUTH IN THE GREAT AMERICAN TRADITION

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, September 12, 1955

Number 2

M. S. T. C.'s New Student Union - A Real Welcome to '55-6 Session



The old "Y" Hut (left panel) was on its way to becoming the new Student Union early this summer when it received a fresh coat of paint. The building, formerly used by the Y.M.C.A., had been vacant for several years until the Mansfield Student Government Association claimed it last year for Operation "Student Union."



Since then the interior of the building (right panel) has been remodeled. Shown here are some workmen putting the finishing touches to the soda bar. A part of the dance area is also shown. The Union will also have tables, chairs, and perhaps a juke box.

Support Campus Gov., Campus Activities S. C. President Merle Stilwell Urges Students

Hinting that unless one sows he shall not reap, Merle Stilwell, President of the Student Council and Student Government Association, today calls upon student officers and student laymen to represent and support each other during the coming year.

COUNCIL RETREATS; PLANS GOV. CONFERENCE

Mansfield, it appears, may be the birth place of a new constitution for the Associated Student Governments of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges. The Associated Governments are scheduled to meet here next March 9 and 10.

Mansfield, as host to the thirteen other Pennsylvania Teachers Colleges, will plan the conference. These plans began to take shape Saturday and yesterday when the Student Council met in its annual retreat at Corey Creek Grove.

Mansfield's Student Government feels that the Associated Governments' Constitution is out of date, out of use, and needs complete revision. Efforts are being made to learn the general consensus held by other colleges. If it is agreed by the member governments that the present constitution should be thrown out and a new one adopted, this will become the main objective of the conference.

A RECIPE FOR SUCCESS

Place in a well rounded goal:
1 large piece of genuine interest (substitutes will not work.)
1 will to succeed.
Several drops of tolerance.
1 sense of responsibility.
Mix until well blended.
Add: Several large slices of work and a pinch of understanding.
Season with recreation. Mix well. Disappointments and heartaches will float to the top. Remove these and add another slice of work. Pour mixture onto a smooth purpose. Dab on a generous amount of co-operation. Roll in a portion of society.
Knead until mixture begins to grow in volume. Store immediately in an evenly regulated disposition. Remove as needed; sprinkle with common sense, and serve with a pleasant personality.

Mr. Stilwell, in his first letter of the season to the Student Body, welcomes Mansfield students to the 1955-56 college session, and urges each one to do his best academically and as a member of college society.

A note of school spirit is sounded when President Stilwell indicates that if students get out and root for their athletic clubs, they "might be pleasantly surprised at the results. Mr. Stilwell is, himself, a long-term athlete. "Sow and you shall reap" might well be the theme of Mr. Stilwell's letter.

Dear Student Body,

The summer vacation months are past, and now that "different" life begins again. I appreciate this opportunity to welcome back the "old pros" and to welcome for the first time the large group of "first-timers". Here is a toast on paper to a good year for all of us, with our books, with our Student Union, in our athletics, and in all other phases of our school life.

As the leader of the Student Government on campus, I'd like to say to our elected campus leaders, "Let's make this a year of doing our best to fulfill the jobs we've been given." To the Student Body in general, "You've given your elected leaders jobs to do. Help make those jobs easier with your support."

At this time of year there are many things that hold the spotlight over others. Soon the football season begins, the band goes to work, and the cheerleaders whoop it up. Now as always comes the urge for your attendance and your school spirit in all activities the school gives us. You might be pleasantly surprised to find yourselves rooting for a winning athletic club this year.

My congratulations to Paul Reed and his Flashlight staff on this special issue of our paper. I know it took work.

The time-worn reminder comes once more, "We're going to get out of school what we put into it." Let's

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

S. Union Doors to Open Soon

By Margie Noll

Sometime between the dates of September 12 and October 1, says Mr. Stahlman, Business Manager of the College, the doors of M.S.T.C.'s Student Union will swing open for the first time. Many years of hopes and dreams will finally be fulfilled in its opening.

Much work and planning has gone into the project. The collection from the students last semester, sparked by Tom Halloran, 1954-55 Student Council President, was only one step in many toward completion of the dream. Thanks to contributions from students, alumni, and faculty members, the goal of \$4000 was reached shortly after the end of the spring term. Expenses so far have drained the fund, and it may be necessary to collect additional money, but surely anyone who sees the nearly finished building will be glad to dig down and contribute.

When students left campus last May, the old "Y" Hut was a sorry looking sight, unused and neglected. During the summer, however, a face-lifting was given the old white elephant. The foundations were strengthened, the floor rebuilt, tile laid, and painting done. A new stainless steel soda fountain was installed at which

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

A Dream Becomes a Reality

By Sharon Danks

A year and a half ago, the students here at M.S.T.C. elected a good natured guy, who was known for his kidding, happy-go-luck personality, and never-say-die spirit, to the highest office on the campus, Student Council President. Many of you browsing through this issue of the FLASHLIGHT will never have an opportunity to meet this recent member of our Alumni, but you're enjoying the results of a dream that formed in his mind soon after his election. To all of us—Class of '56 or Class of '76—the name of Tommy Holloran and the Student Union will and should go hand in hand.

STATISTICS INDICATE COLL. MAY BE GROWIN'

M.S.T.C. expects to enroll 700 students today and tomorrow. This is 150 more than last year.

Theoretically, excluding summer students and nurses, this would mean that within the next four years the College will award 175 degrees each year. The annual average over the last twenty-six years has been 100 degrees including summer students.

In the last twenty years the average enrollment has been 600. The largest single enrollment was 975 shortly after World War II.

The expected enrollment has effected an increase of four in the teaching staff—one in English, one in social studies, and two as supervisors in the Campus School.

Everytime you open a school you close a prison.

—Victor Hugo

TOM LOOKS AT THE FUTURE

We all realize that the Student Council carries out many worthwhile projects during the school year, but when Tom ascended to the position of leader of our Student Government, he wanted to do something to benefit not only the present members of the college, but also those who would attend in future years.

He visited other campuses throughout the state, and the one thing that Mansfield lacked and the others had was a Student Union. So the logical thing to do was—try to get one!

As it is with all ideas and projects concerning the school, the first step in realizing a goal is to acquire the approval of the Administration. That Tommy soon received and all the way down the line we've had its backing.

DREAM BEGAN IN 1942

Actually this dream was not Tom's alone. Way back in 1942 plans were considered for a Student Union in North Hall, but these were soon dropped due to World War II. After the War there was no space on campus for a Union because all the buildings that were not previously in use were converted into temporary dormitories.

In later years the idea of a Student Union was advanced further by the present college administration, and a request was presented to the General State Authority for a building for this purpose. The Authority's program, however, could not include a building of this type at that time, and it was suggested that the "Y" Hut, the old Y.M.C.A. Building, be renovated for this purpose.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

School Spirited Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Anticipates Great Things This Year

A Mansfield student with smiling eyes, a lust for laughter, and a constant desire for activity left school last spring with a heavy heart.

"So-long," he said sorrowfully to his friends. "I won't be back next fall."

"WHY?" was the only reply his pals could muster.

"Just don't have the money."

"What about a loan or a scholarship?"

"None available."

And so there wasn't any financial aid in sight, and so our friend will not be with us this fall.

He will not be here to enjoy the traditional Phi Mu Alpha dance in the gymnasium on October 15 from 8:00 to

11:00 p. m. He will not be there to see the unusual and intriguing fashion in which the gym is sure to be decorated. He will not be there to hear the fine music of The Esquires. He will not be here next February 24 to see the local Phi Mu Alpha chapter celebrate its silver anniversary.

No, our bright-eyed pal will not be here this year to live and laugh and learn with the rest of us. He "just doesn't have the money," and there's "none available."

Will this same misfortune befall another? Not if Ed Thompson, President of Phi Mu Alpha, and a few other school spirited Sinfonians can help it. Right now, under the fraternity's

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

WALK—DON'T RUN

MANSFIELD, Sept. 12—To Freshmen Joe and Jill College, State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pa.

Dear Joe and Jill: I thought you'd like to know how it is when you suddenly find yourself the walking-mate of several hundred persons on a trail that leads right into your future.

You just finished registering for your first semester in college. You've taken the first step on that "long, long trail" that will eventually lead to another trail in your life, or perhaps to a stopping off place.

The trail really isn't long, kids, although it may look that way to you now, and you're not traveling alone. There are thousands who have traveled it before you; there are hundreds on it with you; there are thousands who will follow you.

From these persons who are on the trail with you—Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and other Freshmen—you will soon hear many tales: good ones, bad ones, true ones, mad ones. In a few weeks you may even have a few tales of your own.

There's just one thing, Joe and Jill—think before you start telling your tales. If you choose to think that Mansfield is a "snakepit," it'll be just that. If you choose to think it's the greatest place on earth, it'll be that, too.

Don't be surprised or discouraged by the "mud-puddles" you find along the trail. Sure, they're here in one form or another, but you can step over them. Why, you may even repair them—if you are willing to stop and work a while.

After a time you may get tired trudging along, but if you stick to it, you'll soon get your "second wind." Then one day you'll realize it's a guided tour all along the way, and a fascinating, scenic one at that.

Stick with it, kids. Walk along with your several hundred partners, but WALK—DON'T RUN. Use your own good mind. Don't be swayed into things you really don't want; don't get lost along the road-side; don't surrender to the elements. Believe me, it's all a very swift and wonderful journey.

BON VOYAGE, Joe. BON VOYAGE, Jill.

P. A. REED.

IT'S UP TO HIM

Success is a word that everyone would like to have spelled after his name. It is easy to desire it, but to attain it, how is this done?

Some can add the final "s" in a day, for others it may take years, because everyone sees success differently. It depends so much on whether or not a person is easily satisfied and can be satisfied with a simple life and simple things. But the world needs more than simple things. A person can find the spelling either easy or hard. It's up to him.

Young people now have many opportunities to become successful and the biggest is college. A college freshman has the whole world at his feet, that is if he is willing to accept responsibility and if he faces each challenge as it comes along. Will he be able to adjust to this different life, living so closely with others and working hard for the future and the wonderful goal, success? It's up to him.

Classes will open avenues of thought—thoughts that need action to fire them into being. Little things and big things, studying, trying, achieving that big assignment, boosting the team with the confidence of winning, trying to do all the wonderful things and do them well—this is a part of college. What a thrilling life unfolds when one is freshman in college! Will the freshman make the most of it and spell success for himself? It's up to him.

—M. Cotter.

THE FLASHLIGHT

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Number 2

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"If not seemly, do it not; if not true, say it not."—Marcus Aurelius, Meditations.

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UNITY MEANS PROGRESS

Though we hate to admit it, often we tend to be impulsive. We get an idea and we want to put it into action right away without giving it much thought. Then someone older and wiser asks us to wait until a better plan can be formulated and we think that perfectly good plan has been foiled. We gripe and we groan about this great injustice, not once stopping to consider the other viewpoint.

On the other hand, those who are older and wiser often feel that youth needs constant supervision because of youth's partial ignorance.

Here at Mansfield, we—young and old, student and teacher—have learned to understand each other and to work hand in hand. Unless we stay this way little progress will be made.

Our Student Union is living proof of what can be accomplished when administration, faculty, students, and alumni try to understand each other and work together.

Now that we know the real meaning of co-operation, can't we forget our differences permanently and continue to work together on our common interests?

Support Campus Gov.

(Continued from Page 1)

make this a good year, both as individuals and as a school.

Once again, welcome home.

Ever,
Merle Stillwell

(EDITOR'S COMMENT: Our nation is now involved in a world-wide effort to avert future hostility among men. It is a rather well established fact that the United Nations desire lasting peace. The leaders of the world's four great nations met in Geneva, Switzerland, this summer to discuss, as civilized human beings should, their differences and their common interests. From this conference came a new faith in humanity and renewed hope for the world.)

In the long run, who will actually decide the fate of the world, the leaders of men or men with leaders?

In the long run, who will decide the fate of our Student Government, student leaders or students with leaders? Let us hope it will be the latter.

Even here, in our little college community in this tiny village nestled among the northern hills of Pennsylvania, we must exemplify a true spirit of democracy, and we must pray that students throughout the free world are doing the same.

We must first give our Student Council something to represent, and then support it in that representation. We must work in unity or we will fail in confusion.

It is my great pleasure to pledge the support of this newspaper to Merle Stillwell and his administration, and

Words of Welcome From the Deans

Dear Students,

So glad to see you. We have been anticipating your arrivals for some time! To you, upperclassmen, may we say, "Welcome back" and to you, freshmen and transfer students, "Welcome to our campus."

You return to college filled with enthusiasm for the year ahead after varied and interesting summer experiences. We hope we may help you gain satisfactions far exceeding your fondest expectations. We shall achieve our goals by "working at it." May we urge you to play together as well? Playing together helps us to understand each other better.

You oldsters know and you newcomers have heard that M.S.T.C. is very friendly. 'Tis true and you will see it is due to a sincere co-operative spirit and consideration for others. It adds up to—"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Participation is the key to a good program. So "tune in" and earn for yourself a year of success and happiness.

The staff of the Office of the Dean of Women extends to you an invitation to come in to see us. We desire to share your joys as well as to assist with your problems.

Our best wishes to you.

ELLAMAE JACKSON, Dean of Women.

Dear Students,

For the beginning student, college life is new and most often a radically different environment. For the upperclassmen, whether sophomore, junior, or senior, it is a changed environment each year. Each student brings unique contributions to the group from his own background and experiences.

Upperclassmen have a special responsibility to give their best to the end that the beginning students may be stimulated and motivated to do their best from the beginning of their college career. It is a truism that no two people can live together without one influencing the other. The interesting fact about this is that most often no conscious effort is put forth on the part of any person to influence another. It just happens. Does it not, therefore, behoove each of us to give of our best in attitudes, habits, and efforts, that those with whom we live and work may be stimulated to do likewise?

Anyone who conscientiously enters into this new environment will discover among other characteristics at least these three basic ones: a spirit of teachableness which means open mindedness and an appreciation of the viewpoints of others; a balanced independence which means neither blind acceptance of points of others, nor the selfishness which disregards everything and everybody; and a steadfast determination which will persist after the glamour of the first year of college is over and which will afford you the joy of achievement.

Let us be realistic and say you are seeking a college degree and that as a result of that achievement the greater majority of you will assume the great responsibility of teaching children and youth. Your degree then becomes the key whereby the door of vocational opportunity is opened to you; but, like any other key, it only opens the door. After you pass through the doorway, you will be judged in life on your performance, and not the key which you will carry. Should not, therefore, each of us bend every effort in making our college experience meaningful and purposeful whether we are a beginning freshman or a senior about to graduate?

We are most happy to greet once again those students who are returning to the college, and to extend a hearty welcome to those students who are joining us for the first time. May the coming year for each of you be filled with happiness, satisfaction, and a deep sense of accomplishment.

SAMUEL M. LONG, Dean of Men.



(This is the first in a series of columns for ex-servicemen by Tom Cooley. "Take Five" will appear in each issue of the FLASHLIGHT this year.)

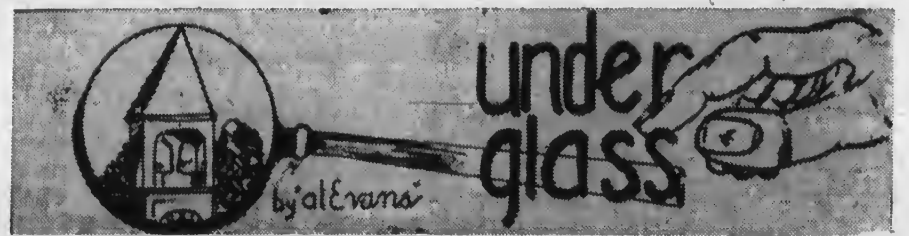
Another year and another bunch not affect us directly, it sets a precedent for our own bill. Let's hope.

During the second week of August, Mr. Juppenaz, your Vets' Adviser, attended the American Legion Convention. He informed me of another bill presented at the convention to extend legion privileges to all vets regardless of the period of service. The bill was defeated. A wise move, I think.

Congress did some of us a favor this past summer. It extended the insurance benefits to some of us who have let our policies lapse and will allow us to reinstate ourselves if taken care of before this fall.

During the last meeting of the state legislature a bill was passed extending the bonus payments for World War II vets, and while this bill does

(Continued on Page 3, Col 4)



(The opinions expressed in this column are the writer's own and do not necessarily reflect the policy of this newspaper.)

WELCOME UPPERCLASSMEN

For some obscure reason the Editor decided to welcome the freshmen in this issue. I objected; not only is the idea of welcoming the freshmen repugnant to me, but also I can't help wondering if anyone harboring such a thought has all his marbles.

Receding further from reality, the Editor also suggested that I comment on the decorum expected of freshmen during their first year at college. This only means that everyone would be grateful if the school's buildings and minds are still intact when the school year comes to an end.

Why welcome trouble? Greet the old conservatives with open arms and observe, with caution, the potential delinquency in the novice. The dazed look on his cherub-like countenance quickly melts into one of

to pledge its support to all those who are willing to work for the common good, even at the expense of self.

P. A. R.)

satanically inspired cleverness, and then he attempts to degrade the noble ideals of our "true blue" students. But, do our old members fall victim to the machinations of the initiates? Do they relinquish the old tests that they have acquired over the centuries? Do they under this evil influence, speak disparagingly about the town, college, or faculty? Not our upperclassmen.

With purity dripping from every pore, they attempt to dissuade the freshmen from their wicked intentions. These upperclassmen explain, with emphasis on self-control, why Tarzan's mating call is not considered apropos at 3:00 in the morning, and why bouncing the "tootsies" on the TV chairs is not looked upon with approval. They also enumerate their objections to the re-enactment of "The Charge of the Light Brigade" during quiet hours.

Yes, when trouble appears on campus all eyes turn toward the upperclassmen—for guidance, naturally. Could you object to their being welcomed before freshmen and fresh women?



Sportsometer

By Warner Houth

Student Council Pres. Weds Music Student S. Union Doors . . .

Candlelight, soft music, and white gladioli formed the background as Merle Stilwell and Eleanor Seeley exchanged vows to become man and wife. A number of M.S.T.C. students were in the congregation of the Methodist Church, Fairdale, Pennsylvania, on August 19, at 8:00 p. m. to witness the beautiful double-ring ceremony. The bride wore a floor length gown of Shilli embroidered nylon over satin with a Peter Pan collar, long tapered sleeves, and a bouffant skirt. Her finger tip veil of illusion was crowned by a lace pill-box embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and ivy.

Joanne Davis, Mansfield senior, was her maid of honor. Janice Austin, M.S.T.C. senior, Ninita Stilwell, sister of the groom, and Sylvia Seeley, cousin of the bride, were Eleanor's other attendants.

The best man was Donald Stilwell, brother of the groom. Arthur Stilwell, another brother, Giles Seeley, brother of the bride, and Gayle Shaw, former M.S.T.C. student, were ushers. Maybelle Golis, Mansfield alumni, and Eleanor's high school music teacher, was soprano soloist, and the pianist was Carol Davis, Mansfield sophomore.

Coach. That's it for "Sportsometer" until next month. Best of luck in having a successful year and be sure to GIVE THE MOUNTS YOUR SUPPORT.

Compliments of

Mudge's Grocery

ELLA MAE'S
Beauty Shop
AT YOUR SERVICE

1927

1955

Compliments of

The Dairy Store

TAKE FIVE

(Continued from Page 3)

events concerning the vets during this summer seems in order. In the marriage column—Merle Stilwell, Sam Ayoub, and Jack Zellner bit the dust. Of these, Jack pulled a smoothie—he had been married only a week when he cracked the whip and put his wife, Chrissie, to work.

Ray Kimball hit the numbers twice this summer. The first time, his wife presented him with a baby, and the second time, he acquired a new Olds. These stinkin' rich G. I's.

The grapevine tipped us off that we had a few accidents this summer. John and Don, the Gold Dust Twins, had a couple of things happen that shouldn't happen to a dog—both of them got writer's cramps and sun stroke. Steve Mott developed a strong wrist and a muscle-bound, it especially convenient.

I'd like to extend my best wishes to all the vets enrolled this Sept.; all ready around eighteen of them in a quick count and undoubtedly more. The vets constitute a high percentage of the school enrollment and could do a lot for the school if they would get together. What do you say, fellows? How about a Vets' Club? At ease. Smoke, if you have 'em.

delicious calorie boosters will be served. Due to the lack of funds, new modern tables could not be purchased, but if all goes well, it is hoped that they can be installed within a year or two.

The Student Union Committee will help decide who will work at the fountain and how it will be run.

For many years M.S.T.C. has been the only State Teachers College in Pennsylvania without a Student Union. Perhaps some new students will ask, "Just what is a Student Union?" The answer very simply would be, "A place to relax." Actually there will be a soda fountain, tables, perhaps later a juke box for dancing. . . a hangout for students, a place all their own where they can meet, eat, and talk. Maybe some will even want to study there. Day students will find it especially convenient.

Thanks go to all who have helped make a concrete fact from a fleeting dream.

Cruttenden's News Room

for
Whitman's Candy, Kelling Nuts and
Gibson Greeting Cards

Penny-Saver

Advertising
Mimeographing
Photo Offset

WELCOME
TO
MANSFIELD
AND THE
TWIN
THEATRE

FOLD BACK

PAGE FOUR

Sylvia TURCO, 447, M; Georgann TURNBULL, 337, H; Wilma VANDEGRIFT, 431, M; Carleen VAN PELT, 555, E.

FRESHMEN WOMEN— DAY STUDENTS:

Jane BENSON, H; Edith BORG, E; Jo Ann BOWEN, S; Lucille BOWERS, S; Janice Marian BRENNAN, E.
Murial CALLAHAN, S; Angeline COVENEY, E; Jean FRANCIS, H; Lois FRANCIS, H.
Beverly GLAZE, E; Louise HARRISON, E; June JOHNSTON, S.
Mary Lee McCLURE, Marilyn NORMAN, E; Janice NORMAN, S.
Jeanette SECONDO, S; Anna SO-MOGY, E; Ninita STILWELL, E; Shirley TERBURY, S.

FRESHMEN MEN— RESIDENT STUDENTS:

Martin ANKERWAY, S; Frederick ARNOLD, S; L. Thomas AYRES, S; Edward BABCOCK, S; Carl BEDELL, S; T. Lee BENNETT, S; Laurence BIDDLE, S.
Lewis CAFFOO, S; William CARLSON, M; Perry CEVETTE, S; Newton

CRANMER, E; Anthony DELLA SALA, S; Boyd DOLAN, M.
ESENAB, S; Francis FINCH, M; Daniel HALLETT, M; Harold HANSEN, S; Edward HARRINGTON, E; Manzo HILL, M; Eddie HUSTED, S.

Donald JARVIS, M; Donald JOHN-SON, S; Norman KELWAYTIS, S; Larry KELTS, S; Austin KILE, E; Guy KLINE, M; Gary KRIESLER, S.
Russell LaFORCE, M; Lee LAN-TERMAN, S; Joseph LEHMAN, E; Leo LEHMAN, E; Billy LOFTUS, M; Floyd LOUNSBURY, S.

Donald McAfee, M; Paul McCABE, S; Thomas McKEE, S; Wayne MADSEN, S; Paul MALAKIN, M; Frank MATKOSKY, S; Walter MILLARD, S; Paul MURPHY, S; J. Terrance NAILIN, S.

Charles PAANO, S; James POWELL, M; Charles REIDY, S; Robert RICE, S; Gary ROBINSON, S; Ralph ROGERS, E; Jaul ROTH, S; Robert RUSSELL, S.

Robert SAAR, S; Steven SHEEDER, S; Paul SMITH, M; William STEVENS, M; Wayne TEED, S; Burton TIEN-KEN, S.

Robert WAEHNER, S; James WEAVER, S; Clarence WHITE, S

Terald WILLIAMS, S; Miles WOOD, MF; Joseph ZYSKOSKI, S.

FRESHMEN MEN— DAY STUDENTS:

Ronald ANDERSON, S; James BE-SANCENEY, S; Rodger BLACKWELL, S; Eugene BOINSKE, S; Phil-up BUTLER, S; Richard DeGEUSE, E; Gaylord FAY, S; Robert GRIFFIN, S; Carlos GUITIERREZ, S; Lyle HARMON, S; Richard HARRING-TON, S; Charles JAMES, S; Roger LLOYD, S.

LaVere McCLURE, S; James MER-RITT, S; Richard MITCHELL, S; Leon MUNSON, S; Robert PRECIT, S; Edgar PAGE, S; Sheldon QUIMBY, S; Russell SAER, S; Walter SEARS, S; Frederick SMITH, S; Marshall UP-DIKE, S; Gordon VANWORMER, M; David VAUGHAN, S; Ronald WIL-KINSON, S; Joseph WILLIAMS, E; Reed H. ZIMMER, S.

FORMER STUDENTS RETURNING:

Howard BEACH, DS, S; Clair CAMPBELL, DS, E; Robert Chamber-lain, DS, M; Leon FICE, SH, S; Robert PETROSKI, SH, E; Maurice TUNING, DS, S; Ralph YANUZZI, SH, E.

STUDENT ROSTER

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

Fall Term, 1955

The following list of students was complete as of August 18. The names of students accepted by the College after that date will appear in a later issue. of the FLASHLIGHT.

HOW TO READ THIS ROSTER

100NH—Room 100 in North Hall. SH—South Hall. DS—Day Student. RU—Residence undetermined as of August 18. Curricula: E—Elementary, H—Home Economics, M—Music, S—Secondary.

SENIORS:

Theodore ANGRADI, RU, S; Janice Lu AUSTIN, 459NH, M.

Florence BASHER, DS, E; Ima Joan BENEDICT, DS, E; Pearl BEN-FIELD, 215NH, H; Donald BERG, RU, M; Patricia BIEBER, 433NH, E; Mary BONAWITZ, 510NH, H; Marlene BORCK, 21NH, H; Daniel BUCKLEY, RU, M.

Sylvia S. COLE, DS, H; Mary COL-WELL, 308NH, E; Harriett COM-MINS, 215NH, H; Robert COOMBS, 217SH, M; Jeanette CRANE, 200NH, H; Janice CRUTTENDEN, DS, E.

Jack DADONNA, RU, S; Sharon DANKS, 424NH, S; Roger DAVIES, 208SH, S; Patricia DAVIS, 46NH, S; Ruth DAVIS, 452NH, M; Ronald DIE-SING, 208SH, S; Marion DUSICK, 202NH, H.

Richard EARLEY, RU, S; Geraldine EATON, 50NH, S; Anita EMMANU-EL, 208NH, H.

G. Bernard FREER, DS, S.
Charlotte GARSIDE, DS, E; Bruce GIFFORD, 318SH, M; Marion GLOS-NER, 214NH, H; Mary E. GOLDEN, 347NH, E; Julian GOTTLEIB, 315SH, S; Geraldine GRISH, 316NH, E; Jacquelyn GROSS, 212NH, S; Roberta GRUNDLER, 461NH, M.

John HARCHAREK, 307SH, S; Sonia HOUCK, 518NH, E; Warner HOUTH, 201SH, S; Eloise HUGO, RU, H.

Charles JONES, DS, S.
Barbara KEITHAN, 216NH, H; Joan KENRICK, DS, E; Jean KERSH-NER, 522NH, E; John KILHEENEY, 304SH, E; Joseph KILHEENEY, 304-SH, S; LaRue KISTLER, 210NH, H; Dorothy KNISS, 510NH, E; Arlene KOHN, 210NH, H; John KUTNEY, RU, S.

David LAPP, RU, E; Dorothy LEONARD, 460NH, M; Jean LUD-GATE, 534NH, E; Joan LUDGATE, 534NH, E.

Genevieve MADIGAN, DS, H; Ja-

net Manbeck MAMARY, 206NH, H; Quentin MASOLETTE, 215SH, S; Marilyn MELHUISE, 422NH, E; Mar-garet MOROCKE, 204SH, H; Emily MITCHELL, 406NH, E; Frederick MITCHELL, 105SH, S; Barbara MIX, 308NH, E; Joseph MOORE, RU, M; Max MOORE, DS, S; Nancy MOORE-HOUSE, 212NH, H.

Doris NUELLY, 209NH, E; Lucy NIXON, 209NH, H.

John O'DONNELL, 204SH, S.

Ruth PARISELLA, 520NH, S; Francis PECAITIS, 214SH, S; Jean PHIL-LIPS, 410NH, E; Eugene POLASKI, 317SH, M.

Margaret REED, DS, H; Paul REED, 104SH, S; Elaine ROGERS, 407NH, E; Stanley ROGERS, 209SH, E.

Eugene SANGIULIANO, DS, E; Paul SEFRIT, 317SH, M; Howard SHINER, RU, S; Mary A. SIM, DS, E; Gail SNYDER, 214NH, H; Rose SOURS, DS, E; Ethel SPACE, 210NH, H; Thomas SPLAIN, 201SH, S; Elea-nor Seeley STILWELL, DS, M; Merle STILWELL, DS, S; Phyllis STIRTON, 208NH, H; Rudolph STREKEL, 104SH, M; Dorothy SWAYNE, 424NH, S.

Fred TERRY, 105SH, S; Robert TERRY, DS, S; Shirley Flohr TERRY, DS, H; E. Edward THOMPSON, DS, M.

Joseph VALENTINELLI, 417SH, S; Ruth VOLCANIS, 522NH, S.

Donna WARNER, 407NH, E; Shirley WASSER, 204NH, H; James WAT-KINS, 304SH, S; James WENSLow, RU, S; Shirley WENTZEL, 200NH, H; James WHITMER, 204TH, S; Beverly WILLIAMS, DS, E; Donald WIL-LIAMS, 204SH, S; Meredith WIL-LIAMS, 206NH, E; Sidney WILLIAMS, 317SH, M; Norman WILSON, DS, S.

Naomi YEIGH, RU, H.



STUDENT COUNCIL

From left to right, front row: Tom Allis, Merle Stilwell, (Pres.), Carol Davis, Shirley Sandrock.
Back row: Jeana Ludgate, James Watkins, Geraldine Girsh, Roger Waltz, Gerald Miller, James Seeley, Paul Reed, Ima Joan Benedict.

CLIP OUT AND SAVE

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Tyoga Farms Dairy**Kuhl's Flowers**for that
Corsage or
Gift Bouquet**Fashionette Beauty Shop**25 W. Wellsboro St.
MANSFIELD, PA.
Betty Hinkie, Owner**T. W. Judge Co.**EVERYTHING IN THE LINE
OF FURNITURE
Stop in and look around

FOR A VARIETY

come to

Witmore's 5 and 10For the gifts you'll
Give with pride,
Let your jeweler
Be your guide.**Estep's Quality Jewelers****Coles Pharmacy**

(On the Corner)

Hallmark Cards
Mary Lincoln Candy**Finesilver's**For School and Date Clothes
try Finesilvers
Fashions in leading magazines**A DREAM BECOMES A REALITY**

(Continued from Page 1)

This is where Tom started the ball rolling again. With the Administration's approval, the first hurdle was passed, and each succeeding obstacle fell into place and was passed. Sometimes there was much side tracking and great difficulty, but the plans moved forward.

SEEKS ALUMNI AID

Tom's original idea was to get in touch with alumni groups around his hometown, Coudersport, Pa., and through them start the ball rolling. During the summer he hoped to get these groups interested and together they would send out letters to other alumni organizations. Here he ran into the first stone wall.

The Coudersport group was defunct and hadn't met in over five years. Tom got a little more than he bargained for. Now he had to go through the trouble of reorganizing the club before he could present his case. Finally they got together, but most of the people, although they were in favor of the idea, felt they couldn't take on any added responsibilities. This was understandable, when one considers all of the work involved in a project of this type. After all that work, Tom found he was exactly where he started from—no where!

By this time the summer was nearly shot and Tom had just a few weeks left. Now the only thing to do was to make plans and carry them out when he got back to school.

The main idea, which Tom had planned to start with his hometown organization, was to get permission from the Alumni Association officers and solicit the alumni for funds. Here another snag was found.

DEAN SUGGESTS NEW PLAN

Samuel M. Long, Dean of Men, who was a powerful force in helping us get the Union, suggested that the students themselves ought to do something to give the project a boost. Everyone connected with the Union committee fell behind the plan, but the alumni could not be abandoned, so the original plan, to get their go-ahead, was the first consideration.

Bob Benson and Margie Noll, both of the Class of '57, helped a great deal

during this period, and Elizabeth S. Allen, of the English Department, wrote the letter that was sent to the alumni officers. Now we sat and waited—at last their approval arrived and we were ready to start. The middle of November had rolled around by this time, and such a little bit had been accomplished. So much had to be done.

STUDENTS ASKED \$5.00 EACH

Next point on the agenda—Dean Long's suggestion. It was felt that the response from the students might be greater if they were doing something too. The idea was put before a student assembly, and Eleanor Miller, Class of '55, made the suggestion that each of us pledge five dollars to the Union fund. It seemed a little high at the time, but when the motion was discussed in a Student Council meeting, we decided to try it.

The students greeted the idea warmly and plans were made to start collecting the five dollar fee right after semester vacation.

LETTERS, LETTERS EVERYWHERE

The work was just beginning! Now we had to get in touch with all the alumni. The only way to do this was through letters, letters, and more letters. Individual correspondences had to go out to each one. A stack of letters was printed and now all that had to be done was to get all the addresses.

Bob Benson and Tom decided to give up their vacations and work on the letters. The addresses were acquired from Miss Helen Wood, Secretary of the Alumni Association. Fifteen of the Sayre nurses, who were studying at the college, stayed and helped get out over 2500 letters in three days. Students worked every Saturday for the next month to get the rest of those letters sent out. There were so many who helped that it is impossible to mention all their names.

Baynes Shoe Store

LEATHER and RUBBER FOOTWEAR

GYM SHOES

Polishes, Laces, Etc.

ALMOST REACH THE GOAL

One thousand, eight hundred dollars were collected from the students, and our goal was \$4000. J. Dale Stahlman, Business Manager of the College, could not start work on the Union until we had that amount. The money from the alumni began rolling in, and Tom nearly hounded Mr. Stahlman to death to get it started. But, alas, when school ended last spring we were just about \$120 short of our goal.

During the early part of the summer, that amount had been collected. These last but very necessary contributions, we understand, came largely from our own faculty. The Union could finally be started. The old "Y" Hut was about to get a "face-lifting."

WE MADE IT

The rest we all know—OUR STUDENT UNION WILL SOON BE OPEN! What the Class of '59 walked into this year is the result of years of planning, disappointment, more planning, and hard work. Do the Freshmen have any conception of the sweat, tears, and joy that went into that building? If they do, perhaps they will enjoy it that much more, and perhaps they will want to do something that will bring to the minds of future students the Class of '59.

Thanks to Thomas R. Holloran and the class of '55 we have our Student Union. They never had a chance to use it, but they can feel repaid by knowing that it's open and that they had such a big part in the dream that became a reality.

FOR THOSE
COLLEGE SUPPLIES
IT'S**Sours 5 & 10c Store****JOSTEN'S**Treasurer-Craft Jewelers and
Stationers
Owatonna, Minnesota**School Spirited . . .**

(Continued from Page 1)

consideration is a proposal that Phi Mu create a scholarship fund for the purpose of helping worthy students who need financial aid.

Will the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha join their chief executive in making this long needed fund a reality? Somehow, one just can't help feeling that they will. Who knows, maybe other organizations will see a need for more funds of this type and follow Phi Mu's example.

One thing is certain. Whatever action is taken, it will be done in the interest of our little community on campus. Such is the spirit of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, such is the spirit of Mansfield State Teachers College.

Garrisons' Mens-ShopThe Clothing Store on the Corner
ORLAN SWEATERS
KNITTED SPORT SHIRTS
Cleaning and Pressing a Specialty**TERRY'S The Rexall Drug Store**Packaged Stationery 39c
Just the thing for writing home**LIVE ELECTRICALLY AND ENJOY THE DIFFERENCE Northern Pennsylvania Power Company****WELCOME TO MANSFIELD**For the latest styles in
Footwear for the college
lass and lad**Fish's Shoe Store**

Compliments

The Tyoga Candy Company**PAGE TWO****JUNIORS:**

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Clyde CALLAHAN, DS, S; Irvine CARPENTER, 426NH, H; Olynda CHAFFEE, 420NH, M; Irving CHATERTON, RU, S; Shirley CLARK, 350NH, E; Sue Ann CLARK, 466NH, H; Mary C. CLAUSS, 416NH, S; Doris COLE, DS, S; Shirley COLE, DS, E; Joseph CORNEY, 308SH, S; Michele COTTER, 418NH, E; William CROMAN, 404SH, S.

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Harold HACKETT, 402SH, S; Clark HALL, 203NH, S; Nancy HALLETT, 326NH, E; Jacques Dawn HARER, 304NH, E; Richard HAVEN, 105SH, S; Nancy HEASLEY, 460NH, M; Carol HIGLEY, DS, E; Robert HINKLEMAN, RU, E; Eleanor HOUSNECHT, 528NH, H; Marcella HYDE, 342NH, E.

William J. IDE, RU, S; Richard JAQUISH, DS, S.

Jean KEIR, 410NH, E; Edward KENNEDY, 200SH, S; William KILLGORE, RU, S; Raymond Kimble, RU, M; Gail KUHN, 414NH, M.

Sarah LANDIS, 526NH, E; Edward LAURIA, 216SH, E; Elmer LEACH, RU, S; Joseph LINKOSKI, 417SH, S; Diane LARD, 419NH, E.

Joseph MALLOY, DS, S; Elizabeth MALONEY, 423NH, E; Nello MARTINI, 216SH, M; Ralph MATTER, RU, S; Merle MAXON, 304SH, S; Richard

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Margaret NOLL, 552NH, S; M. Jane NOLL, 446NH, H.

Clarence OAKLEY, 102SH, S; John ORDIWAY, 307SH, S.

William PALMER, 204SH, S; Robert PANCHI, RU, S; Kenneth PARTCHEY, 104SH, M; Robert PEPPER, 409SH, E; Richard PERRY, 202SH, M; Duane PHILLIPS, 404EH, S; Charles POWERS, 404SH, S; Cloyd PRICE, 415SH, S; Wanda PRIEST, DS, E.

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Shirley SANDROCK, 552NH, S; Phyllis SCARCELL, 340NH, E; James SCHOTT, 404SH, M; Shirley SCHREFFLER, 528NH, H; R. Duane SEYMOUR, DS, S; Marilyn SIMMONDS, 421NH, E; Judith SMITH, 420NH, M; Don SNIDER, 218SH, M; Howard STOVER, RU, M; Cyril STRETAN-SKY, 295SH, M; Ruth STRICKLAND, 322NH, H; Ann SULLIVAN, 426NH, E; Cecelia SULLIVAN, 448NH; Robert SWINSICK, DS, S.

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Virginia VAN DYKE, 416NH, E; Barry VANNAUKER, 205SH, M.

Eugene WATKINS, 103SH, S; Donald WETMORE, DS, S; Marion WHEATON, 410NH, E; Shelby WILCOX, 423 NH, E; Joyce WILKINS, 549NH, S; James WILSON, DS, S; Joseph WITOWSKI, 417SH, S; Roger WOLTZ, DS, S; Ruth WOODBURN, 421NH, E; Lois WOODARD, DS, E.

George YEARRICK, 109SH, M; Joan YOUNG, DS, S.

John ZIMMERMAN, DS, S.

SOPHOMORES:

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Robert BAHL, 215SH, S; Carol BAILEY, 557NH, H; Gordon BALL, 209SH, E; Emilie BARONE, 345NH, H; Willard BARTO, 400SH, M; Gail BARTON, 523NH, H; Terrance BARTON, RU, M; Joan BATES, 417NH, E; Ruth BECK, DS, E; Sandra DECKER, 551NH, E; Charles BERZANSKY, 312SH, S; George BEYER, DS, S.

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CLIP OUT AND SAVE

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Barbara MAJOR, 450NH, E; Barbara MALKEMAS, 312NH, E; Carol MALKEMAS, 312NH, H; Mary MANTZ, RU, H; Elizabeth MARVIN, DS, H; Gerald McCLURE, 318SH, M; John McHALE, 305SH, S; John McINROY, DS, S; Jamie McPHERSON, RU, S; Paul MITCHELL, DS, S; Hurst MITTEN, 418SH, S; Joseph MURPHY, 405SH, E; John MUTO, 312SH, S.

Elizabeth NOECKER, 527NH, H.

Robert ONEILL, 214SH, S; Bernard OKUNESKI, RU, M.

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Louis LANTZ, 318SH, M; Shirley

CLIP OUT AND SAVE

FOLD IN

Student Council Takes Stand Against Cheating Situation

Committee Apointed To Study Problem

It began on September 10, six weeks ago to the very day.

The Student Council was in the midst of its discussions at its annual retreat at Corey Creek Grove. The problem was raised, "How can we curb the cheating situation at Mansfield?" Discussion followed. What is the cheating situation here? What is cheating? How can we cut it to a minimum? Are the faculty cooperating? What will the students, themselves, do about it?

All these questions were tossed back and forth. The combined Student Councils recognized a problem and they discussed it in the presence of Pres. Morgan and the Deans of Students.

As a result of this initial open discussion, a Student Council committee was appointed at the Council's October 5 meeting to investigate the cheating situation. It seems that the Student Council, supported by a number of students, as taken a definite stand in the matter and plans to take action.

Names for the Student Union building were also discussed at the October 5 meeting. The suggestions include: The Pub, The Hut, The Hideaway, and Uncle Tom's (T. Halloran) Cabin. Another committee, headed by Jarrett Miller, was appointed to study election procedures and plan possible changes. The changes would concern nominating, campaigning, and actual "ballot-box" procedures.

It should be noted that the October 5 meeting was open to all students. The sixteen members of the Student Council, feeling that it is essential to communicate properly with the 700 students it represents, held its meeting in the Science Auditorium and publicly invited the student body. The Council had sixteen members present, the student body—four.

At the Council meeting last Monday night, Merle Stilwell and Margie Noll were chosen "Students of the Month" for September and October.

The FLASHLIGHT

DEVOTED TO THE QUEST FOR TRUTH IN THE GREAT AMERICAN TRADITION

VOLUME XXXII

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, October 22, 1955

Number 3

M.S.T.C. Welcomes Mom and Dad Today



Marilyn Melhuish, Joan Ludgate, and Dean Jackson add finishing touches to Parents' Day Program.

Classes Will Compete For Parents Tonight

Saturday morning, Oct. 22 will find the second floor of North Hall crowded as parents register for the annual Parents' Day at Mansfield State Teachers College.

After luncheon in the college dining room they will be taken on tour of the various buildings on campus. This will afford an excellent opportunity for Mom and Dad to picture your life of classes, friends and activities.

Two o'clock will find them seated in Smythe Park to witness the Mansfield-Kutztown football game. A social hour from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. will follow the game in Room 201 of the Arts Building.

As each parent registers he will receive a badge that entitles him to free admittance to both the game and the All College Competition in Straughn Auditorium that evening. Each class will compete with an original program and will be judged by members or an honorary jury.

The weekend will be climaxed with a "Meet the Artist" program with Mr. Hubert Davis, New York painter, lithographer and illustrator, as the main speaker.

The co-chairman, Joan Ludgate and Richard Woltz, are certain that it will be a special tribute for our parents.

Miss Mary Mahan To Teach Art Workshop

"Learn to Do by Doing" is the theme of the Art Workshop which will be held on M.S.T.C.'s campus next week. On October 24, 25, and 26 all juniors and seniors of the elementary and home economics departments and any other interested students are invited to participate in the workshop.

The Student Center will be the scene of much activity—these three days from 2:00 to 4:00 and from 6:45 to 9:45.

Miss Mary Mahan, Art Consultant of Binney and Smith, Inc., will conduct the workshop. Miss Mahan has been a teacher and supervisor of art in Pennsylvania since graduating from Moore Institute of Art in Philadelphia. She has been with the Binney and Smith Art Workshops since 1945.

Miss Mahan will instruct in working with such materials as crayola, chalk, finger paint, powder paint, tempera water colors, block printing, papier mache and clayola.

Only registered students will be allowed in the workshop. Those wishing to enter should take scissors, empty jar or coffee can, newspapers, and paint cloths the first day.

It is hoped that many students will benefit from this opportunity to get a broader scope of Art Education in the use of materials and the planning and teaching of school art through actual participation where projects are carried through to completion.

Art Club to Exhibit Work of Hubert Davis

Mansfield's Art Club will sponsor an exhibit of oil paintings, watercolors, and lithographs, which are the work of Mr. Hubert Davis, eminent American artist. The paintings will be exhibited in the Arts Building from October 21 to November 7 inclusive.

Officially the exhibit will open on Saturday, October 22, for Parents Day. On Sunday there will be a "Meet the Artist" hour from 3:00 to 5:00 in the Arts Building.

Mr. Davis, a native of Milton, Pa., is known for his paintings of Pennsylvania, Guatemala, and more recently for his paintings of Greece. He received his first art training at the Pennsylvania School of Industrial Art on a state scholarship, and he also studied in Paris. For quite a while he worked in and around the cinema; he did caricatures for the old "New York World"; he has also illustrated several books. Mr. Davis has held seven one-man exhibitions in New York galleries, and his works are in many art museums.

Among the paintings which will be on exhibit are: Eagles Mere, Canal by Moonlight, Jim Thorpe, Old Street in Athens, Fiesta No. 1, and many more.

Working on the project are: Ed Lauri, Art Club President; Leonard Brown, Chairman of Exhibit; Mary Jane Reed and Shirley Schreffler, hostesses for the reception; Mrs. Barnitz, sponsor of the club, and other members of the organization.

Freshmen Frolics

by Janie and Jo

Once upon a time (September 26-October 1) there appeared two-hundred and forty-three lowly, bearded frosh, garbed in cardboard signs. They methodically opened doors, climbed steps, and hailed Mansfield with lust and vigor common only to their race.

It all started because some people discovered the word "Initiation" and found it to mean—the rites, ceremony, instruction, or ordeals with which one

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

Boys Town Choir to Give Concert In Straughn Auditorium Nov. 1

"There is no such thing as a bad boy," argued Father Flanagan. As far as the people of Mansfield are concerned, the proof of the argument will be in the singing of the famed Boys Town Choir when their young voices fill Straughn Auditorium on November 1.

Mr. Stephen Bencetic, sponsor of the Newman Club, began proceedings last March to bring the Boys Town Choir to Mansfield. A series of letters were exchanged with Msgr. Wagner, Father Flanagan's successor. When it became apparent that the Newman Club could not continue proceedings because of the summer recess from college, the Lions Club of Mansfield was asked to take over the project.

The Lions Club quickly accepted the opportunity as a part of their Youth Activities Program, and a contract was signed with Boys Town. It so happened that the Choir was planning to make an Eastern Tour this fall and the Mansfield group was the first to apply for a concert date.

The boys of the choir range in age from 11 to 18 years. The Choir has made eight previous tours, traveling a

total of 70,000 miles. They have sung 350 concerts in 40 states and five provinces of Canada. Their director is Father Francis P. Schmitt.

It is interesting to note that one of the boys is from Stroudsburg, Pa., the community that was devastated by flood last summer.

Boys Town is a music loving community of young men. The combined choirs of Boys Town, including the Chancel Choirs, are composed of 200 voices. The choir that is coming to made up of 50 voices.

The concert will be given in Straughn Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. on November 1. Tickets are available from Newman Club members, from Lions Club members, and from the T. W. Judge Company of Mansfield.

**GET OUT
AND CHEER
TODAY!**



The famed Boys Town Choir from Father Flanagan's Boys' Home, shown in the Dowd Memorial Chapel. This famed concert organization has sung in more than 300 cities from coast to coast.

Homecoming Comm. Plans Nov. 5 Festivities

Homecoming Day festivities will be in full swing on Saturday, November 5, this year. The parade, complete with bands and floats, the football game between Mansfield and Lock Haven, the crowning of the Football Queen, the art exhibit and the "M" Club Dance are just a few of the activities being planned by our General Homecoming Day Committee.

The events of the day will be sponsored by the committee appointed by the Student Council and the Alumni-Relations Committee. The Alumni-Relations Committee has appointed Mr. Lunn, John Kilheeny, and Eleanor

Seely Stilwell to aid the General Committee with the registration of the Alumni. Dean Jackson is serving as director of the General Committee, and Mr. Bencetic has consented to supervise float decorations.

This year the General Committee is incorporating a new idea into the festivities. Each organization has been asked to prepare, in addition to a float, a replica as symbol of their organization. These will be placed at various locations on the campus.

The members of the General Committee are: Janice Austin, Football Queen Election Chairman; Ann Sullivan, Invitation and Refreshment Chairman; Donald Bitner, Parade Chairman; Frank Palm, Publicity Chairman; and Eugene Watkins, Program Chairman.

At Last — at Last!

It's here, and isn't it wonderful? Of course, we mean the Student Union. Certainly it far surpasses everyone's wildest dreams. After all the plans, hopes, and disappointments that went the project, at last it's available for use.

Mr. Edward Bailey, of Mansfield, is the Union's manager. Short order cook Bill Walters is also helping the student waiters and waitresses a great deal. At present about twenty students are employed. Deserving much commendation is Mr. J. Dale Stahlman, business manager of the college, who has pushed the project in many ways.

One of the best things about the Student Union is that it's right here on campus—no more hikes down the hill on freezing nights this winter.

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M.S.T.C. Grid Team Gains Coach Stelmack

Coach Ed Rushin, after his injury last year, was advised by his physician to resign his job here at Mansfield STC. In his place has come Mr. Edward Stelmack. Coach Stelmack was

born in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, he attended St. Francis College and Penn State University. His previous positions were: U. S. Navy—Gene Tunney Physical Fitness Program, Portage Township H. S. Penna., Montgomery Township High School. He obtained his masters degree in education at Penn State University in 1951, and has started work toward his doctorate. He introduced football to Mohoney Joint High School, Dalmatia, Penna., in 1950. Four years later Dalmatia was Twin Valley Champions with a record of 8-1-1.

Coach Stelmack is unmarried and resides in South Hall as Assistant Dean of Men and Associate Prof. of Health and Physical Education. He intends to help out with the basketball and baseball teams. When asked his opinion of the town, the school, the team, and the past games, he replied: "I am impressed with the community and I think college life here appears to be a well rounded integrated program! The co-operation, enthusiasm, and spirit of the administration, faculty, and students is swell. I realize that the

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

M.S.T.C. Students Tussle With Diane

Rampaging rivers, swollen by the rains from Hurricane Diane, poured tons of water throughout eastern Pennsylvania on August 18, 1955. Leaving scars of death and destruction, the flood waters took a high toll.

Many students on campus hail from the Stroudsburg - Scranton - Wilkes-Barre area, which was one of the hardest hit. High waters marooned and threatened other M.S.T.C. students who had summer jobs at Pocono resorts.

These are first-hand accounts, as told by M.S.T.C. students:

Don Berg—"I was a waiter at Lighthouse Inn, at Henryville, in the Pocono Mountains. That night I was waiting on people and all of a sudden the creek overflowed, and in ten minutes the whole floor was completely covered with water. In no time at all, I was wading in water up to my waist. Outside, the current was very swift and trees and animals were coming down the road. We and two hundred panicky guests finally made it across the road and up to the lawn of the hotel on the other side. The Inn was completely demolished."

Dick Perry—Scranton, "You cannot possibly explain the devastation that the flood caused. There was no food, and long lines of people waited for the food brought in by the Red Cross. The telephone wires were out and only emergency calls could get through. Friday afternoon we were in the area and saw a body floating down the river."

Sal La Bella helped rescue fifty people who were stranded on an amphibious craft. He helped move families and their belongings to higher ground.

Ginny Van Dyke—"I worked at Mo-nomock Inn which is in the Poconos. Thursday night four people who worked at the Inn were driving back from Stroudsburg and by the time they got

Continued on Page 4 Column 4

MYSTERIOUS FLASHLIGHT ASSEMBLY NEXT WEEK

"Come back here! Don't take that cut. What, you mean you haven't heard? Why, The Flashlight is presenting the assembly October 25. Wait and take your cut some other time."

Yes, the assembly next Tuesday is in charge of The Flashlight, Chairman of the committee is Margie Noll, feature editor of the paper. Her committee consists of Mickey Cotter, Ginny Van Dyke, Ann Taylor, Irving Chatterton, and Norman Wilson.

Will the assembly be a quiz program with a \$64,000 prize? Will it be an opera with guest star Ezio Pinza? Will it be an exclusive interview with Crazylegs Hirsch. That's a problem you'll have to answer for yourself by being sure to give your number to the instructor at the door next Tuesday. See you there.

WHY?

I was walking down a tree-lined street the other day on my way to town. The air was just a bit crisp, and the faint autumn aroma pleaded for special recognition. It was in vain.

My love of nature was overshadowed by the cold, cold reality of the world I had just left on the campus. The routine, the frustrations, the satisfactions, the joys of college life were too paramount in my mind to be nudged aside by dead leaves and cold air.

I walked on. Some red, brown, and yellow leaves rustled down around me. For a few seconds I was back home walking through the corn stubble after harvest. Then a car horn honked and the dream was gone.

In the next few seconds I was sipping steaming coffee in a local restaurant. Outside, the wind whistled across the towns uneven skyline through the magnificent, multicolored trees. The scene was a vast panorama of color from the Master's brush. Another gust of wind and the branches were bare.

The wind groaned on, a prophetic voice announcing a new season I turned back to my hot coffee and my snug booth. Here was warmth; here was security, and it was good to be alive.

I stirred my coffee slowly; my meditation deepened, only to be shattered in the next instant by a roar of laughter from the adjoining booth. Reality could not be denied.

Some of my fellow students were gloating over a test they had just taken. And, oh, how they had taken it! The same test had been given last year. Someone secured a copy somewhere. Another fellow displayed his ingenious "crib sheet." They gleefully exchanged satanic suggestions and riotously guffawed over their dishonest victory.

My booth grew cold; my coffee, bitter. My last hope for posterity wavered until I stood once more on the quiet sidewalk and breathed in the refreshing air. Thank heaven nature is incorruptible.

WHO CARES NOW?

School Support—have you ever heard that term? The term has been used a great deal here at Mansfield. There must be a lack of school support, or else the expression wouldn't be used so much. Perhaps you have read previously in *The Flashlight* thought-provoking articles pertaining to the subject. Usually they deal with poor attendance or poor cheering at pep rallies and football games.

Enough of the above . . . I'd like to talk about support in a different manner. I suppose by now everyone has acquainted himself thoroughly with the Student Union. It's a pretty nice place, don't you think? The students, the alumni, and the friends of the college can pat themselves on the back. They made the Student Union a reality; they paid for it. The Student Union is not all paid for yet. As a matter of fact there is quite a bit to be done. The College Players are giving the proceeds from their fall play to the Student Union. You, as students, can support the Union by seeing that play. It promises to be fine entertainment; so keep November 18 open on your calendar.

Perhaps a few decorations, such as pennants and banners and the like, would add more color to the already vivid atmosphere of the Student Union.

Congratulations to College Players for taking the initial step in the organizational support of the Student Union. How many other organizations are there on campus? Bob Deming.

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"If not seemly, do it not; if not true, say it not."—Marcus Aurelius, *Meditations*.

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CHAIN REACTION

by Sharon

The whole thing starts as each of us arrives, bag and baggage, at M. S. T. C. It never really ends. Before we've had time to adjust to this new atmosphere, called college life, we are taught and expected to sing a song (for the lack of a better word) that runs something like this—"How green I am. How green I am. Nobody knows how green I am." By the end of initiation week with its continual badgering from the sophomores, we have an inkling as to just how green we are.

After our week of harrasing, we begin to catch the feeling of belonging and being accepted at the college on the hill. We may complain about work, the hours, and the million other things students discover to be wrong, but we feel a loyalty to our class, class mates, and school. Something we thought we'd lost when we graduated from high school is being re-born . . . SCHOOL SPIRIT

Since we were smack dab in the middle of the football season, Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.

Cerebral Hemorrhage Takes Dean Manser During the Night



DEAN HERBERT E. MANSER

The sudden death of Herbert E. Manser, Dean of Instruction, has come as a great shock to students and faculty of Mansfield. He died of a cerebral hemorrhage last night at the age of 63.

Dean Manser came to Mansfield in 1922. For many years he taught French and other foreign languages at the college.

In 1946 Mr. Manser became Dean of Instruction and has served in that capacity until his death.

He was born in New Jersey, and received his early education in France. He has a Masters degree from Columbia University.

Dean Manser was secretary of the American Y.M.C.A. in France during World War I. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Mansfield and the American Legion Austin-Cox Post 478, Mansfield.

On campus he was a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Mu Alpha.

The funeral will be held on Monday at 2:00 p. m. at Shaw & Robena Funeral Home. Services are in charge of the Rev. John Ross Hays. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Mansfield.

Printing PRESS

By Barb Press

Hello, again, campus friends. Another autumn is here again, complete with the "dinks" and signs of the Freshmen. By the way, Frosh, you had some wonderful arrangements of "How Green I Am." Have you considered publishing them?

Yes, it's autumn! Football players scurrying to Smythe Park for practice; marching band members trudging back; cheerleaders actively rehearsing; and—oh, yes—those cafeteria lines!

By the way, congratulations to the new Freshmen cheerleaders: Mary Brandon, Jeanette Secondo, Nita Stilwell, Jo Ann Warner and Carolyn Dower.

Yes, the same routine of every fall—studying, making new acquaintances, renewing old ones, football games, club meetings—but this year something's been added: the Student Union. And isn't it beautiful? Everyone seems to enjoy it frequently. And have you especially noticed these couples there?

Ivy Carpenter and John Harcharek, Roberta Frost and Wilson Buddle, Judith Marshall, and Julian Gottlieb, Peggy Mirocke and Bill Dewey, Ruth Parisella and Bill Palmer, "Mike" Maloney and Skip Fiocca, Celia Sullivan and Frank Pecaitis.

But Student Union or no Student Union—Cupid was certainly busy this summer. The following were married:

Al Mamary and Janet Manbeck, Herbie Miles and Ginnie Culkins, Merle Stilwell and Eleanor Seely, Elmer Leach and Carol Higley, Robert Terry and Shirley Flohr, Sam Ayoub and Miss Carlson, Albert Wheeler and Delores Griffin.

And engagement rings are truly numerous. Carol Bailey has a beauty. Nello Martini and Bonnie Steinmetz intend to wed in June. Ed Lauriha and Verna Terchek intend to wed in the spring.

Engaged are: Charles Iggoe and Pamela Riegle, Farnham Weatherbee and Jane English, Bill Allford and Wanda Smith, Raymond Formulak and Ruth King, Frank Palm and Beverly Trowbridge.

And we send our hearty congratulations to Dr. Hummer and his wife and their new baby.

Harriet Commings is sporting a frat pin of Andrew Nestor. Zora Earley and Joanne Roberts are seen quite frequently on campus, eh, Wayne and Freddie?

Aren't those parties at the Home Ec. apartment quite frequent? And we all welcome Bob Benson back to campus. Especially Anne.

So, we conclude a brief summary of the latest college news. Tune in, same time, next month for the latest in Campus Personalities.

See, you then.



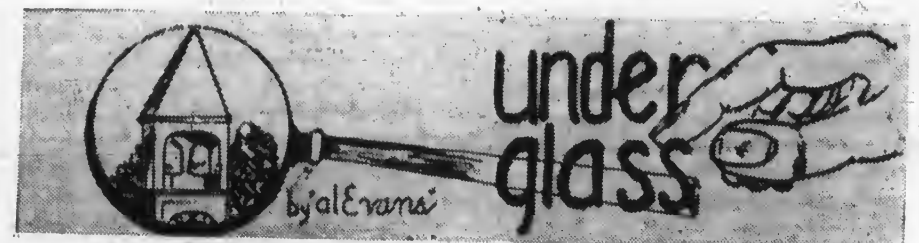
In the last session of congress, two bills were passed which are of interest to us. The first, P. L. No. 7, provided for the extension of the educational benefits to all men serving in the armed forces as of Jan. 31, 1955. The second bill, P. L. No. 94, pertains to term insurance. The law states that cases in which the five year term period expired under the one hundred and twenty day period after discharge and such period has now elapsed, would have 120 days after the date of the enactment to renew policies.

To all you new veterans I would like to extend a little reminder in regard to your insurance and disability status. If you have not looked into these matters, do so as soon as possible. Your action may mean a lot to you later.

One afternoon last semester I was engaged in one of the many bull-sessions that take place over several cups of coffee. A story was told during this particular one which has stuck in my mind and will probably linger there as long as I am at Mansfield. It seems that one of the veterans told of the

experiences that he had had here at Mansfield before he entered the service. The beginning of the story is probably familiar to the vets in the upper classes for some of them undoubtedly had the same experience when they first came here. I know that I did! This man lived down town during his first year. Therefore it was some time before he realized what was going on in his classes. He always felt that he was prepared for his tests, but when the papers were returned he usually received "C's". The students who left their scruples at home and took their crib sheets to class came up with the "A's". This was the main factor in this boy's quitting school and entering the service. After he finished his tour, he returned to Mansfield determined to graduate and hoping that things had changed. But, as you know, the situation remains much the same. What a heritage for our children!

Our smiling red-head, Bill Walters, is taking the spot-light this month. An ex-navy hasher, he is putting his five years' experience to good use as cook in the Student Union.



DON COYOTE RIDES AGAIN

A blast of trumpets, a call to horse, a righteous "Tally-ho," and the Flashlight embarks upon another jolly crusade. While our shuffling knights in journalistic armor are being holsted on to their prancing typewriters, allow me to spread before the reader a vulture's eye view of their position. They complain that their enemy, the black knaves, are entering the citadel of Mansfield with ye olde crib sheets dangling from their doublets, Sir Virtueque, leader of the Knights Exemplars, complains that the methods used are unfair, ungentlemanly and, in much stronger terms, not cricket. I gather from this that the method, not the principle, is most important. Therefore, I will explain a few of their nefarious procedures so that the Knights Errorants will not dare to attack the rogues without heavy support from headquarters. This divulging of the enemy's secret also equalizes the two opposing forces. As a result of this equality in cribbing, "marks" could become the goal of cleverness, not knowledge.

The "Honor System" is one way in which our knights, by following roguish examples, can obtain good marks without all the foolishness of books and notes. When the instructor, to their surprise, places the class on their honor, that is the time to "make hay". Caution is recommended here. The instructor, completely naive in that

fers of classroom deportment, may return unexpectedly and find, unexpectedly, the unexpected.

"And the sins of the fathers are passed on to their children," said Henry as he handed his Great-Great-Grandfather's old tests to his roommate. "They were straight 'A' students." Procedure number two: Mansemetical formula: Old Tests + Cleverness = A

Another method, number three, called "sotto voce" by the Water Tower philosophers: "Psst — psst, Edgar, what's number five?"

"Lexicography."

"How do you spell it?"

"L-E-X-E—no, that's wrong. Uh, L-E-X-A-C-O—no, that's wrong, too. Edgar, Mortimer, bring your papers here!" (Some instructors are noted for their highly developed sight and hearing.)

After discovering a few of the various methods perhaps our gallant crusaders may forego this punitive expedition and, themselves, follow the Royal Road.

But, no! The knights still cry, "Forward!" But, is it wise without support? A new knight leads the charges when the outcome is so obscure; lock your windmills, run for the hills, Don Coyote rides again.

Home-coming Week-end
November 5
Welcome Alumni



Sportsometer O'Donnell - Zimmerman Co-Captain Mounts

By Warner Houth

seems to be the cry from some of the squad, as a rest always helps during the rugged game of football.

To the '55 Mounts and Coach Stelmack this column goes along with the rest of the school in wishing you success for the remainder of the season.

SPORT SHORTS

Leg injuries of Valentinelli and Baron and appendectomies of Witowski and Hvizdak depriver the Mansfield forward wall of some added power.

The 'M' Club meetings are becoming the big social events on campus—don't worry "Harch", we won't impeach you. Speaking of the "M" Club, don't forget our annual dance in the college gym, November 5.

Bloomsburg Quarterback Mike Lashendock was a running mate of Joe Witowski during the days at Kulpmont High.

Old Forge, Myers and Gar seem to be the teams to beat in "the Valley" with Williamsport High displaying great power in the rugged Central Penn Conference.

Neighboring Lycoming College opened its second football season since football was restored to the Billtown school and looked fair in defeating a small Lincoln U. team, 18-6. Due to the short distance and the fact that we schedule them in basketball and baseball, the Warriors look like good bait for a possible football opponent.

"Big Bad Bill" Warters was a "big bad loser" in the recent World Series. Don't cry, Bill, you weren't the only one—"Wait'll next year."

Don Williams, co-captain of this year's basketball squad, was a former room-mate of Navy's quarterback George Welsh while at Wyoming Seminary. Welsh is listed at a possible All-American candidate, as is his main target, end Ron Beagle. Don played on the Wyoming Seminary squad with these boys.

Joe Valentinelli and gang really laid it on Tom ("Smiley") Allis when Notre Dame trounced S. Methodist U. Bill "It's my prerogative (?)". Dewey is looking like a "real gone" shorthand artist taking "M" Club minutes. You should see the participation when it comes to seconding motions.

Recent visitors on campus included former football stand-outs, Gus Rossi and Joe Orse, ex-basketball Co-captain Steve Jurnack, and ex-basketball Co-captain Don Peiri.

DOES THIS LOOK FAMILIAR?



Famous Last Words: "I never get buck fever!"

Let's be good sports this year—and don't forget those cuts.

Party Cookies, Donuts, Fruit Cakes for Halloween

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MANSFIELD

Phone 312

THE TEAM



LEFT TO RIGHT—Front: Kilheeny, Craig, Syracuse, Pecaltis, Zimmerman, O'Donnell, Stilwell, Wichert, Klein, Hackett. Second: Palmer, Galenoski, Leslie, Cruse, Dewey, Ordway, Della Salla, Donagan, White. Third: Harch, Corney, Whitmer Price, Denhoff, Warters, Millard, Heller, Kennedy, Biddle, Tunning, Linker, Whitecavage, Thomas, Ayers, VanNorman (Graduate Manager). Top: Hall, Williams, Peterson, Angradi (all Student Managers).

If the rest of the squad followed the example set by its leaders, there would be no doubt of the 1955 football season being a successful one here at Mansfield S.T.C.

For the second successive year the guys who play the game have named John "Yake" O'Donnell as one of the pair of co-captains. In the course of his four years here at Mansfield, this leet-footed, hard-charging left halfback has scampered right into the hearts of those who watch him in action these crisp fall afternoons.

"Yake" began his athletic career in a city well known for producing good athletes—Nanticoke, Pa. During his three years at Nanticoke High School John won two varsity letters in football and two more in baseball. And in his senior year, he co-piloted one of the best football teams ever produced at Nanticoke High. This same year, John was awarded an honorable mention slot on the All-Scholastic football team.

Scholarship offers from Rutgers, Penn State, Columbia and Bloomsburg as well as Mansfield were studied carefully by John at the conclusion

of his high school year. His decision to come to Mansfield was the result of his close friendship with former coach Ed Rushin and the influence of for the Mountaineers as John rapidly became a vital cog in the Mansfield football machine. He was sorely missed last season when a leg injury kept him out of action. But "Yake's" back again this season and his play has already provided a much needed lift in the Mount backfield.

Aside from football, John's interests vary all the way from his practice teaching up at the junior high to a petite brunette down at Penn State—with a couple of drums thrown in for good measure. His friends say, "Yake is really a wild man with the drums but that his heart is mainly in the hands of one Barbara Syganowski, a Penn State junior to whom he recently became engaged. Barbara and "Yake" were classmates at Nanticoke High School.

Modest, mild mannered "Yake" gave his opinion of the 1955 football outlook—"our tough games are scheduled right in the beginning of the season which gives us little opportunity to

his close friend Don Williams.

This decision was a fortunate one smooth off the rough edges, but if we get through these in good shape, then well probably has a winning season."

The guy you see up behind the center and calling the signals is the other co-captain, Jack Zimmerman. Jack has given the Mountaineers seven years of veteran football experience and is probably the most dependable single member of the squad. His adept ball handling and accurate passing has been the steadying force behind the Mansfield eleven.

One of the most versatile athletes ever produced at Hanover High, "Zimmie" was outstanding in football and wrestling and earned two varsity letters in each sport. Several athletic scholarships were offered as a result of his high school record, but Jack decided to join one of the strongest teams in the word—the U. S. Air Force.

His tour of duty interrupted, "Zimmie's" education but it didn't interrupt his athletic career. While at Scott A.F.B., Illinois, Jack led the Scott Flyers to one of their most successful seasons. And later while on duty at Darmstadt, Germany, Jack again quarter-backed a veteran Air Force team through a successful gridiron campaign. Although competition is keen among military personnel, Jack also managed to gain a first string berth on the baseball team at Darmstadt.

Former coach Ed Rushin decided that a man with all this experience was just what the doctor ordered for the Mountaineer athletic program. So, after his discharge from the Air Force, "Zimmie" came to Mansfield to continue his education and to strengthen the MSTC football and baseball teams. He has already won two varsity letters in the two sports in his two years here at college and will undoubtedly go on to win many more.

"Zimmie" is a serious minded individual, who knows what he wants, and is determined to get it. An above average student, he is active in many campus organizations; current president of the Geography Club and historian of Phi Sigma Pi. When not busily pursuing one of his varied activities, Jack likes to get out the fishing rod or shot gun and is capable of putting either of them to good use. He and his wife, the former Arlene Riscavage, are now residing in Mansfield. Arlene, incidentally, is the cute girl often seen behind the desk in the business office in North Hall.

The type of guy who gives little and takes less, Jack has this to say about the prospects of the 1955 gridiron squad: "We are stronger than last year and should be stronger next year; this added strength definitely points to an improvement in our wretched record each successive year."

Among the athletes holding campus office are Jack Zimmerman (President of Geography Club), Vince Syracuse (President of the Soph class), and "Bantam Ben" Watkins (President of Mens Dorm Council).

"Yake" O'Donnell has scored all MSTC touchdowns at Kings since he's been here in school.

Time to close for now—so take ease and be a good sport. See you next issue with a basketball preview for the coming season.

The game was anybody's until the end of the fourth quarter when Koval intercepted Zimmerman's pass and scampered 55 yards to paydirt and the ball game. The point was missed and the game ended 13-6.

STROUDSBURG—OCT. 15

Playing before a sparse crowd on a very slow field, the East Stroudsburg S.T.C. Warriors edged the Mansfield Mountaineers, 20-13.

The Warriors took advantage of a Mansfield fumble early in the first period and drove down to their eight where Merring took it over for the score. The point try was missed.

Mansfield came storming back when hard-charging center Francis Pecaltis blocked a Stroudsburg punt on Mansfield's 27 and picked the ball up on the one and stepped into the end zone. Corney's kick was good and Mansfield lead, 7-6.

In the same period Brubacker found Smith open in the end zone and fired a 14-yard pass to paydirt. The PAT was good and Stroudsburg resumed to lead, 13-7. The Warriors scored again in the third period on a double pass play and once again the PAT was good.

The Mounts ended the scoring in the fourth period, when quarterback Zimmerman swept his left end from the nine and the kick for the extra point was wide.

THE BIG THREE



"Yake" O'Donnell, Coach Stelmack, and Jack Zimmerman.

M.S.T.C. Grid Team Gains Coach Stelmack

Continued from page 1

education of the students is a primary factor of our school; however, I firmly believe that the athletic program is a highly desired feature of school life. There is no reason why students should not be able to participate in both equally well. I hope to get the utmost from the team for they have shown me they wish to play inspiring ball. With a little more experience of our reserves we will become stronger as the season goes on. As to the Bloomsburg game, the opponents made three of four touchdowns on the 4th attempt. Mistakes that we made on those particular plays will not recur if the boys remember our corrections. At present we are not concerned about the season but are playing each game as it comes. I am confident that the team will make a good showing with the co-operation of all concerned."

W. A. A. News

Girls—get that wanted and much-needed exercise; plus a lot of fun by joining the Womens Athletic Association! It is by far the largest organization on the campus which goes to prove its popularity. To join, if you haven't yet, pay your dollar to Barbara Malkemes, treasurer.

Two tournaments are in full swing, continuing as long as the weather is permitting. The first is a fall tennis tournament with 18 girls participating. Carol Gessing is acting manager. Since the daylight saving time has been extended, W.A.A. has been able to form a softball league. There are two teams, Captains: Pauline Rice and Ohnalee Teats. Peg Cowperthwaite is this league's manager. The girls play Monday nights at 4:00 p. m. at Smythe Park. The team winning the most games will be declared school champs!

Last spring, W.A.A. adopted an official blazer. Members earning 100 points are eligible to get one. The jackets are charcoal gray, and may or may not have white piping, according to the girls' individual taste. The W.A.A. emblem is embroidered on the pocket. At the present time, 24 girls are sporting a blazer.

—Joanette Albee

LET'S REVIEW THE GAMES

BLOOMSBURG—OCT 1

The Mountaineers opened the 1955 football season by dropping a hard-fought 27-6 decision to the Bloomsburg Huskies here at Mansfield.

Mansfield had their work cut out for them from the start. With just five minutes gone in the first quarter, Bloomsburg gained 14 points. However, the Mounts rallied and held Bloomsburg scoreless for the remainder of the first half.

Early in the third period Mansfield had a first down on the Bloomsburg one-yard line, thanks to fine running by Vince Syracuse, John O'Donnell, and Arlo Lenker. Mansfield hit paydirt shortly afterward when Arlo Lenker plunged into the end zone.

Bloomsburg broke into the scoring column again when late in the third quarter and early in the fourth quarter they pushed across two more touchdowns.

Mansfield's offense was spearheaded by quarterback John Zimmerman, halfbacks Stilwell, O'Donnell, and Syracuse, and fullbacks Krieg and Lenker.

The defensive standouts in the game for Mansfield were guards Joe Kilheeny and Jim Witmer, ends John Harcharek, Don Klein and tackle Ted Wichert.

KINGS—OCT. 8

With plenty of local feeling in the air, the Kings College Monarchs edged out the Mansfield Mountaineers in a well played game at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The Mounts showed a big improvement over last week's contest, but it wasn't quite enough to take the fiery Monarchs. Kings opened the scoring in the second quarter on a T.D. pass from quarterback Koval to Gorman. The try for the extra point was good and Kings led 7-0.

Mansfield came back in the same period when a 50 yard pass from Zimmerman to Klein put the ball on the M.S.T.C. eight. O'Donnell took it over two plays later. The try for the extra point, a pass, was no good and Kings led at the half, 7-6.

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Activities of Campus Organizations

CHRISTIAN CLUBS

The Student Christian Association and the Newman Club have recently formulated plans in their efforts to kindle the flames of Christian fellowship at Mansfield.

The Newman Club is planning their annual Communion Breakfast which will be held the week-end before the Thanksgiving recess. The Student Christian Association, in keeping with "United Nations Week," will have a special United Nations program this Thursday evening. Both organizations plan to represent their fellowship by entering floats in the "Homecoming Day" parade.

COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

The community orchestra boasts of being, in the exact sense of the word, a community project.

The organization that once started as a small ensemble has now increased to a membership of 75. Its membership includes the regular college students, high school students, faculty, and town members.

Because we hear the word "orchestra" we sometimes get the confused idea that it means "long-hair stuff." Quite to the contrary to this idea is a list of numbers being prepared for a future concert: "Siboney," "Brigadoon," "Mississippi Suite," and many more.

Mr. Tony Strapcheski, a member of the Community Orchestra is just one example we are proud to have in the organization. He was formerly a member of Ralph Flannigan's outfit, but decided to go on with education before settling down to a "Life on the Road." He quotes "Community Orchestra is a wonderful organization and I am proud to be included in the membership."

Why don't you find out for yourself? Everyone is cordially invited to rehearsals on Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9:00.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The Geography Club under the advisement of Dr. George Langdon is discussing plans for the organization of a fraternity chapter here on campus.

The Fraternity, Gamma Theta Upsilon, is a National Geography Fraternity. As yet it is only in the beginning stages, but the outlook for its actuality is good, according to Geography Club members.

Many events are on the calendar for the forthcoming year, among which are guest speakers and movies.

MEN'S DORM

The Men's Dormitory Council will sponsor the week-end activities on October 28 and 29.

On Friday night a movie, "Mogambo," will be shown in Straughn Auditorium.

On Saturday night the doors of South Hall will swing open to visitors. Varied activities have been planned to make the evening enjoyable and entertaining. There will be dancing, perhaps to the music of a combo, in the recreation room, card playing in the beautiful lounge, and television.

Because of the Student Union no refreshments will be served in the dormitory.

PHI MU ALPHA

Phi Mu Alpha's autumn dance provided activity for Mansfield students last Saturday evening. After dancing to the music of the "Esquires," students and faculty enjoyed refreshments and several songs by the Phi Mu Chorus. After intermission dancing was resumed. A huge anniversary cake, symbolizing the local chapters twenty-fifth year, decorated the middle of the dance floor.

LAMBDA MU

To start off the new semester, Lambda Mu sponsored a tea for members, promising students and women faculty. The "get-acquainted" tea leads off for the pledging of new members. The music sorority has chosen "Modern Trends in Music" as its theme of the year.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI

Shirley Wentzel, president of Kappa Omicron Phi, represented Mansfield's chapter at the National Conclave in Albuquerque, New Mexico, this summer.

"To Serve" is the organization's theme chosen this year. It means that all members of Kappa Omicron Phi are willing to serve each and everyone of us here at Mansfield this year.

Mrs. Morales is planning to take a leave of absence in November. Miss Keller will be adviser during Mrs. Morales' absence.

One of the future plans made by Kappa Omicron Phi is a "Child Welfare Party" which is going to be held in the Art Building on Valentine Day. These children will be from the surrounding area.

Officers for Kappa Omicron Phi are: Shirley Wentzel, President; LaRue Kistler, 1st Vice President; Shirley Schreffler, 2nd Vice President; Mary Jane Reed, Secretary, and Gail Snyder, Treasurer.

SIGMA ZETA

Sigma Zeta will present an assembly on the production of leather in Straughn Auditorium in January. Mr. Joseph Eberle, owner of the Westfield Tannery, will be the speaker. This was announced at the last meeting of the organization, on October 4.

It was also decided at this meeting that Sigma Zeta will be represented by a float in the annual Homecoming Day Parade.

ART CLUB

This year the Art Club is putting into operation a new plan or associate membership.

At the first meeting in September 29, the plan was reviewed and it was stated that present members have the privilege of sponsoring one student each. This provides a way or student, who, prior to this plan, could not have become members.

Also discussed was the Art Club float or homecoming week-end. A committee was appointed with Skip Fiocca as chairman.

Every year the art club is responsible for putting on a week-end program, and in the past it has been the Mardi Gras. This year several new suggestions have been submitted. The chairman appointed or this program is Ruth Parisela.

IT'S A CHAIN REACTION

Continued from Page 2

here is the logical place to begin the ground work. M.S.T.C. needs a shot in the arm and right now it's up to our cheerleaders to administer it.

Winning the game is the goal. Pep rallies are the motivation. Student backing is the stimulus, and the team brings back the evaluation. The team members have to have the confidence that they will win or that they will go their best and the cheerleaders go to work. Through the pep rallies and cheers at the games, they build up enthusiasm in the student body as a whole. As the team runs onto the field a cheer rises from the stands with each Mansfieldian yelling his encouragement to the players.

Once the enthusiasm associated with school spirit is bred and nourished it will not die. Every once in a while it may need that new shot in the arm, but once a few have it—it will spread like "chain reaction."

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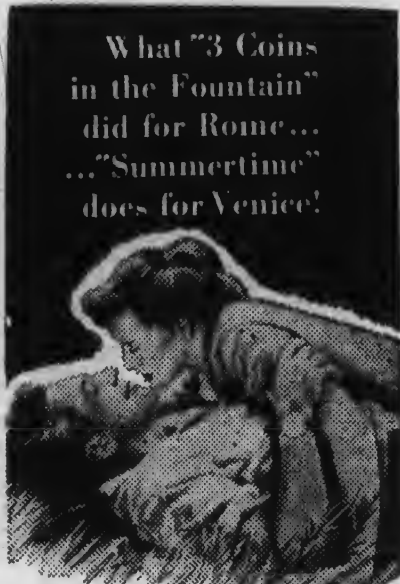
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Sunday and Monday
Sun. Mat. 5 P. M.

M.S.T.C. Students Tussle With Diane

(Continued from Page 1)

to the bottom of the hill, the water was up to the fenders on their car. The bridge gave out; so they had to sleep on tables in the Ice Cream Parlor that night. For the whole weekend we had no water. Some drinking water was sent up for the guests, but it was so cloudy and full of chlorine that no one drank it. Friday night we had to serve dinners on paper plates, and the guests had to eat on soiled tablecloths. The only light came from candles."

Gene Polaski—"I was a Social Director at Pocono Mountain Inn, Cresco, Pa. Thursday night we were driving from Stroudsburg to Cresco, and we just made it back in time. The Inn is high, but all the bridges washed away and we were isolated for two days. Pocono Gardens, a hotel nearby, was completely demolished, with the loss estimated at \$250,000. In a boat we fished their guests' luggage out of the water and although we had a full house we had to make accommodations for sixty more people."

"Water, water everywhere but not a drop to drink." That was the predicament in which the Stroudsburgs found themselves after the hurricane hit. The water rose in a hurry but was gone almost as fast. In its wake were torn buildings, railroad tracks, damaged roads and bridges, not to mention the tremendous loss of life. Makes us stop and think, doesn't it?

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AT LAST - AT LAST!



Left to right are Nick Smeltzer, Bill Brockelbank, Scott Donaldson, Joan Johnson, Meredith Williams.

(Continued from Page 1)

Just drop in any time. It's open from 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. on weekdays, from 9 to 11:30 on Friday and Saturday, and from 3 to 10:30 on Sunday.

No longer is M.S.T.C. the only State Teachers College in Pennsylvania without a student union. Are we proud? You bet, and as Mr. Stahlman and Mr. Bailey have both said, "This is just a beginning." Everything is up to

the students. Think of the possibilities still open. Any suggestions you have as to improvements will be gladly accepted by Mr. Stahlman and Mr. Bailey, or any member of the Student Union Council.

Mr. Bailey expresses his thanks to the students for being so cooperative, especially for their neatness. While passing out orchids, let's give one to each and every one who worked so hard to make the dream come true.

Freshmen Frolics

(Continued from Page 1)

is made a member of society. In case of the frosh it means becoming a member of Mansfield State Teachers College.

For one miserable, yet exciting week these two-hundred and forty-three brave souls went through the ordeals of belonging. Having gone through with an air of necessity and spirit, the antics demanded of them, they are now considered human beings capable of finding and maintaining a section of M.S.T.C. To speak freely for the entire class we can truthfully say, "It was great. We wouldn't have missed it for the world!"

Fun night, carried out under the critical jurisdiction of Judge Lantz, is now a memory, although at the time we felt like perfect fools. The climax came with the tearing of signs, gleefully shouting, and a short message stating—"you will be wearing beanies until home-coming!"

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State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, November 18, 1955

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Number 4

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Curtain Goes up at 8
In Straughn Hall

Student Council O.K.'s Amendment on Election Procedure

The Cast Poses



THE CURIOUS SAVAGE a play by the distinguished John Patrick, author of the phenomenally successful "Tea House of the August Moon", and "The Hasty Heart", will be presented by the College Players on Friday evening, November 18, at 8 o'clock, in Straughn Auditorium. The proceeds will all go to the Student Union, a decision reached unanimously by the members of the Campus dramatic organization.

THE CURIOUS SAVAGE has a most unusual theme and setting. With great sensitive and delicate humor, the author develops the plot within a mental institution which is conducted by a skilled and sympathetic psychiatrist. The small group of patients who appear are charming and gentle people well on the road to recovery. It is true that we laugh at their special delusions, but it is laughter infused with understanding. As Byron says, "If I laugh at any mortal thing 'tis that I may not weep." In contrast to these generous, kindly innocents is an utterly worldly family—the Savages, whose materialistic philosophy and callous aims show them to be people without whose influence the world would be a better place. At the final curtain Mr. Patrick's point is obvious: there are these considered abnormal whose very anomalies express the best of our dreams and aspirations. Could we see them as they see themselves, their influence would benefit us all.

Mrs. Savage, whose delightful plans to dispose of her late husband's fortune in the gratification of the small yearnings of every-day people has brought down upon her head the wrath of her step-children, finds herself railroaded into a mental home, "the best that money can buy." Her experience with five of the patients, their effects on her and in turn, upon her family forms the basis of the plot.

The cast of characters—who, Mr. Patrick warns us in his foreword "must be played with warmth and dignity," is headed by Harriet Commings as the indomitable Mrs. Savage. The other "guests" are FLORENCE, Sonya Houck; HANNIBAL, Donald Books; FAIRY MAY, Michaela Cotter; JEFFERY, William Ide; MRS. PADDY, Kitty Eckert. The family consists of TITUS SAVAGE, a senator, William Walters; SAMUEL, a judge, Irving Chatterton; LILY BELLE, a five-times divorcee, Barbara Myers. The hospital

staff comprises DR. EMMETT, Robert Denning and MISS WILHEMINA, Roberta Grundler. The General Coordinator of the play is Sharon Danks.

Also playing an important part are the committee chairmen: Ushers—Kay Brann; Programs—Shirley Wentzel; Tickets—Carol Bailey; Backstage—Al Evans; Publicity—Shirley Ann Boyce and Ann Taylor; Lighting—Marian Dusie; Make-up—Arlene Kohn and Lois Rohrbach; Properties—Shirley Wasser and Marvine Thomas;

Green Room—Ann Mosher and Joannette Albee.

THE CURIOUS SAVAGE, a humorous, witty and charming comedy provides an evening's entertainment which will linger long in the hearts of the audience. The players hope the college and community will support them in this production as they have so enthusiastically, in times past. The play is itself excellent, the cast and backstage crew ambitious, and the Cause unbeatable. Remember the state of the Union?

A proposed amendment to the Student Government Constitution that would change election procedures on campus was adopted by the Student Council at its Nov. 7 meeting. The amendment will be presented to the Student body on Tuesday, Nov. 29, for a final vote.

The Council's discussion about the amendment brought to light several interesting factors. First, it seems that under the present election procedure, many students eligible for the office of Student Council President are not nominated. Nominations are now made from the floor in the Student Assembly. After several students have been nominated the nominations are closed.

Second, the candidates for the office of Student Council President often go completely unnoticed until election day when their names are found on the ballot.

Third, there has been some question of the validity of votes cast right at the ballot box.

Under the proposed procedure, two candidates for the Student Council Presidency would be nominated by a nominating committee. Any other student wishing to run for this office would have to file a petition in the office of the Dean of Instruction signed by fifty members of the Student Government Association. The candidate himself would have to sign a statement confirming his desire to run for office. His student activities record would then be posted for public inspection.

In addition to the above requirements, the candidates for the Presidency will be interviewed by the Student Council. Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

Student-Faculty Committee Chooses 12 Seniors for "Who's Who" Prospective Freshmen Visit M.S.T.C.

The names of those persons who have been chosen to represent Mansfield State Teachers College in Who's Who this year were released to the Flashlight for initial publication today. The information will be released to home-town newspapers within the

next few days. Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is published annually in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. This publication is not to be confused with that of A. N. Marquis and Company or the publication

known as Who's Who in America. Those persons chosen for Who's Who were chosen by a committee composed of the President, the Deans of Students, the Department Heads, and the students appointed by the Student Council. The

total enrollment of the college determines the number to be elected. Mansfield has an enrollment of 650, and its quota of candidates was 11, plus or minus two. Twelve were elected.

Qualifications are excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership, participation in extra-curricular activities, citizenship, service to the school and promise of future usefulness to their profession and to society. The college can bestow no higher honor on its outstanding men and women.

THEODRE R. ANGRAD in the Secondary Department comes to Mansfield from Glen Lyon, Pa. Ted, as he is called by everyone, has been an active member of the Flashlight and the Carontawan, Mansfield's newspaper and yearbook. He is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society, and Phi Sigma Pi, a national education fraternity for men in teacher training institutions. This year, Ted is president of the local chapter of Phi Sigma Pi. He has also been a member of the Geography Club. In addition to his other activities, Ted has been writing sports publications. Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

"A Day at College" program brought high school students from a seven-county area to M.S.T.C. on Nov. 15.

For three years Mansfield State Teachers College has acted as host to all the upper classmen of the high schools in her seven-county service area. This area includes Susquehanna, Potter, Tioga, Wyoming, Lycoming, Bradford and Sullivan counties. Through guided tours of the campus, visits to regularly scheduled classes and to an assembly featuring the college concert band, the high school students had an opportunity to observe various college functions in operation. Any prospective college student was given an opportunity to confer with the various department heads.

Tours of the campus were conducted by college students who were residents of the various town from which the high school students came.

Teen-age Safety Conference Held Here

Mansfield State Teachers College sponsored a Teen-age Traffic Safety Conference under the general chairmanship of Mr. M. E. Decker, Thursday, November 10, 1955. This was the second meeting held here in the attempt toward the conservation of human life on the highway. The first conference was held May 7, 1954.

Registration and general assemblies were held in Straughn Auditorium. James G. Morgan, President of the Mansfield State Teachers College, gave the opening address. Mr. M. E. Decker introduced the group discussion leaders, who were Margaret Noll, Joseph Witowski, Clark Hall, Eugene Watkins and John Kilheeny. Robert Swinsick, teen-age chairman, conveyed the purpose of the conference.

Seventy-eight teen-agers and twenty-six adults from twenty high schools in the six-county service area of M.S.T.C. participated in the discussion groups. They considered the problems common to all schools and high school students.

At the close of the discussion groups a summary of the conference was held under the supervision of Robert Swinsick.

College Schedules Thanksgiving Dinner, Dance

Gradually the Freshmen are learning the traditions and customs here at Mansfield State Teachers College. They took an active part in Freshman Initiation at which time they learned the significance of the tower clock and the stone bench on front campus. Last month many of the Frosh (and upper classmen) invited their parents to spend a day on campus with them as honored guests of Parents' Day. They witnessed the annual Homecoming and even went so far as to capture first prize for their float in the Homecoming Day parade.

Next Monday another custom will be observed. Every year the night before Thanksgiving vacation begins the Thanksgiving Dinner and Dance are held.

The dinner is in the college dining hall. Continued on Page 4, Col. 3



Theodore Angradi
Joanne Davis
Paul Reed

Janice Austin
Warner Houth
Merle Stillwell

ImaJoan Benedict
Edward Laurina
Eleanor Stillwell

Joan Ludgate
Marlene Borck
James Watkins

BRAVO!

Hail to the Student Council! On Monday, Nov. 7, the Council took the initial step toward improving campus election procedures.

An amendment to the Student Government Constitution was adopted and will be presented to the Student Body for a final vote at the Nov. 29 assembly.

It must be noted that the proposed amendment pertains to Student Council elections only.

Take your copy of the suggested amendment from your desk drawer and look it over carefully. Be sure you know how you will vote and WHY.

The old election procedure is no longer effective. It has failed. Under the old procedure anyone could be nominated from the floor, until someone closed the nominations, no questions asked and no reasons given. At election time a student could have gone to the polls and found on the ballot the names of persons he didn't even know.

The new procedure puts an end to this. To become a candidate for the Student Council Presidency a student must have a petition signed by 50 students. The candidate must then give a speech of not less than five minutes in length.

Well, this is the time of the year for that gleam in the eye when looking at old Tom Turkey. This is an old gobbler that needed the axe for a long time. Will we give it to him?

THIS WAS A MAN!

In all the world there was not one like him; yet there are many. His life was his alone, but he gave it to us all.

On a little hill not far from our campus a great person sleeps silently today. Somewhere near his earthen bed one might find a stone with the inscription, Herbert E. Manser. He was an individual, unique, yet filled with the lives of other men.

The Romans had the word, mansus. From this the old French derived the word, manse. It means a household, a dwelling place.

Our departed Dean of Instruction was a "manser," a householder. His life was his manse, the house of scholarship, of fellowship, of service, the temple of education. He was host to the wandering mind, the faltering spirit.

The structure of his dwelling place was unique, but the purpose of his office was like that of many others. It was the sanctuary of the student, the home of the scholar.

Dean Manser was a teacher and a teacher of teachers. In this respect he was, like all teachers, concerned with the advancement of human society and particularly with the life and the happiness of the individual.

I cannot turn my thoughts from this great servant of men without calling up the lines of Shakespeare—

His life was gentle, and the elements
So mixed in him that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world, "This was a man."



When I walk into a restaurant and order a sandwich on toast, the waitress always looks at me with loathing as if I were Barnum's words incarnate. "That's 5 cents extra," she claims, knowing fullwell that toasting two slices of bread for a sandwich is only comparable to that of producing an atomic bomb or, at least, a better mousetrap. One cent or less in cash, a few bolts of electricity and presto, toast, 5 cents extra—bah!

On behalf of the other organizations on campus, the FLASHLIGHT would like to thank the townspeople for their help in making our Homecoming Day a big success.

It was reported by an unknown Phi Mu member that a Phi Sigma Pi pledge was suffering, during initiation, from that embarrassing Foot-in-Mouth disease.

Rumor, goose-stepping up and down the campus, trumpets the intervention of the S.P.C.G.B.U. (SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO GIRLS IN BAND UNIFORMS) on behalf of the sans culottes of Mansfield. We suggest either pants or long earmuffs.

Sir Francis Drake and Sir John Hawkins were English sea-dogs. Capt. John Paul Jones and Admiral "Bull"

Halsey were American sea-dogs. Now, Davy Jones would like to present, Booby Anthony Chiarilli, sea-pup. Tony is now guarding our sea lanes deep in the heart of Maryland. We can rest assured that this is one state they will dare not attack.

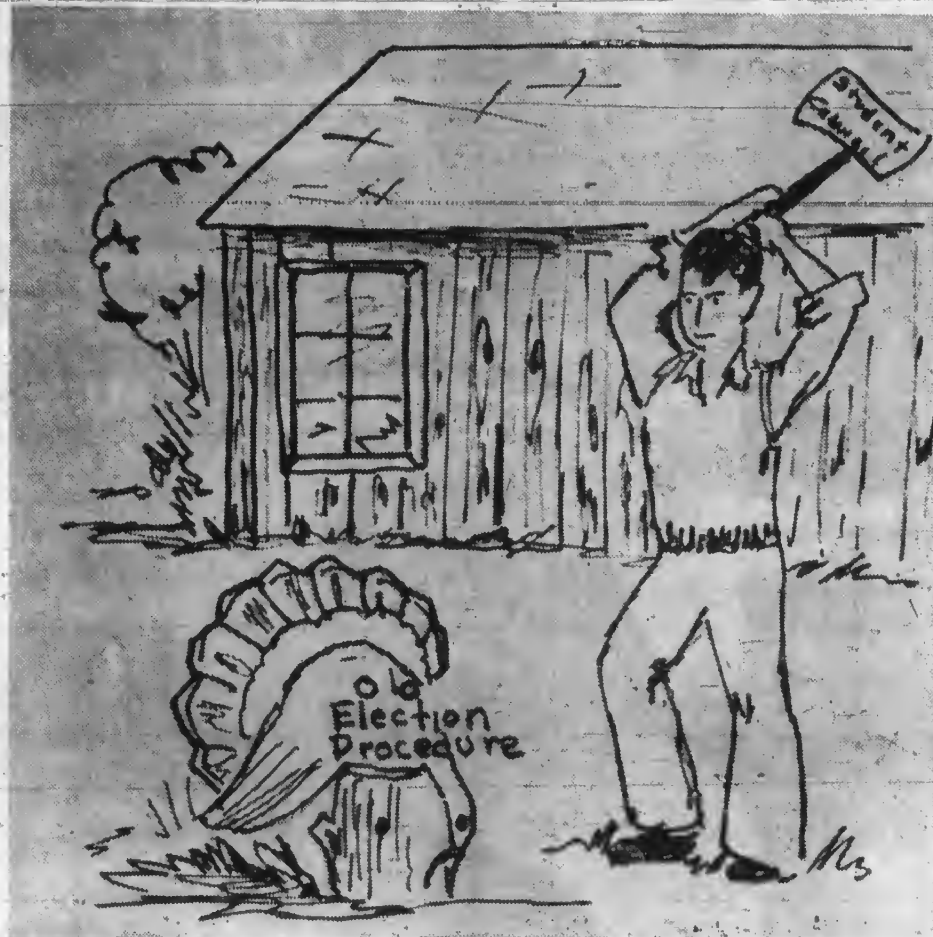
SOUTH HALL
CONFIDENTIAL

Life in the dorm is never tranquil. Thanks to some 180 little noise-makers there is always some activity. We all enjoyed an aromatic experience the other day. Give my best wishes to the dear soul who put limberger cheese on the radiator.

On the domestic side we hear evidence that Ellen Long is cutting teeth; meanwhile Whistling Roy Crosley is cutting down on the paper towels. Mrs. Maneval has expressed the need for old newspapers to use in cleaning. The washing machine has been out of order for some time now, and the incinerator on third floor was plugged. Second floor is bragging about the new light bulb in the shower room. Councilman Enderle wants a new set of jokes placed on the bulletin boards.

Being serious, we are pulling for the quick recovery of Quentin Masalotte and LaRue Gates. Quent was in an automobile accident and is spend-

ing some time in the Bradford Hospital. LaRue is convalescing from an appendectomy. Also Clarence Oakley and Sal La Bella have left our ranks. If you happen to pass room 417 stop in for a zoology lesson. Witowski is tutoring our historian, Link, around the clock. Is Hackett regrowing his fingernail yet? Before I forget it, I want to insert a little philosophy. Since we all want more peace and quiet in the dorm, each of us should create just a little less noise.



If the bare trees and snow flurries are not a sure sign that this year is well under way, the G.I.'s on campus changing from their khakis into their O.D.'s and Blues indicate this fact beyond a doubt. All the faces that were new a few months ago have become familiar. Our acquaintance in all cases has not reached the point where we can associate names with faces. This column, no doubt, suffers from lack of familiarity, so why don't we get together informally some night?

Mr. Juppenlax mentioned the fact that some of the Veterans were not coming into his office at the proper time to sign for their checks. Every Vet should make it a point to stop in during the last week of each month. Since school recesses early in December and is not in session again until after January 1st, signing will take place between the twelfth and fifteenth.

Quentin Masolotti, a popular member of the senior class, was involved in a serious accident this month. He is in the Coudersport Hospital with a fractured jaw and arm. He would surely appreciate letters from the students at Mansfield. His home address: Peet Street, Coudersport.

Al Evans, Don Coyote historian and disciple of Mendes France, is now engaged in expounding his vast knowledge of history to the students of the junior high school. No doubt most of them realize how lucky they are to have such a distinguished scholar as their instructor.

When Tony Chiarilli returns to Mansfield he will be a hard seasoned Navy Vet, he is now at Bainbridge, Md., taking his boot training.

Last month Burt Trinken did a fair take off on Sergeant Friday in trying to locate his wife who was flying from Scotland to New York. After a series of misadventures, during which she missed him and he missed her at several airports, they caught up with each other 48 hours later.

Fast Flash: Skip Fiocca is in the car-washing business; Don Lee is studying Sunday afternoons, and the girls in the Home Ec Department are talking to a certain Vet again.

Noll, Stilwell, Bitner Named "Students of the Month"

SEPTEMBER

Did someone say, "We need another worker for the float next week." Or was it, "Who will do a bang-up job as the Big-Little Sister chairman?" No matter what the activity or the assignment to be done, Margaret (Margie) Noll is likely to be the gal for the job. Here on campus we have come to recognize the wonderful spirit and nature of the Junior girl who has been chosen, Student of the month for September.

Margie came to M. S. T. C. from Montrose, Pa., and she's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Max Noll. Since she was an honor student in high school, it's only natural that she would repeat that standing here on campus. Recently she was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, our national scholastic fraternity at Mansfield. It would seem that some of Margie's interest lies in languages because she is majoring in English and minoring in French and Spanish.

Not all of her interests are confined to academic subjects and like many of our students she enjoys reading and dancing (although she claims to be far from a professional in the latter.) Margie is active in W.A.A., but confines her intense like for sports to being a rabid spectator whenever the mountaineers take to the field or basketball court.

The members of the Flashlight and every other student on campus will remember her part in producing the newspaper assembly "A Local Yokel in King Arthur's Court." A touch of gaiety and lighthearted fun in the midst of a busy day, sums up the Flashlight production and its "gracious director" MARGIE NOLL.

OCTOBER

Merle Stilwell son of Mrs. Gladys Stilwell, 105 Sherwood Street, Mansfield, has been elected by the Student Council as Student of the Month.

Merle, one of the best-known personalities on campus, is a secondary student majoring in mathematics and social studies with a minor in English.

This year as President of the Student Council Merle is serving his fourth year on the council. He has always been active in student organizations and committee work. M Club, Phi Sigma Pi, and Kappa Delta Pi are the organizations among which he now divides his time.

Merle's interests and abilities are varied, as he is an exceptional student and especially enjoys working with mathematics. He is an outstanding athlete, having played four years of college football although he played none in high school. He has been a consistent ground gainer for the Mountaineers. The baseball team has claimed Merle for three years also.

Everyone who knows Merle will agree that with his personality, vitality, intelligence, and ability to do everything well he certainly deserves this honor which the Student Council has bestowed upon him. Congratulations, Merle!

NOVEMBER

Mansfield's November Student of the Month is Donald R. Bitner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bitner, 311 South Water Street, Mill Hall, Pennsylvania.

Don is a junior in the secondary department, majoring in mathematics and minoring in geography. Sigma Zeta, Phi Sigma Pi, Carontawan, Art Club, and Geography Club are the organizations to which he belongs. His excellent work as co-chairman of Homecoming and as Parade Chairman this year climaxed the many activities which qualify him for the honor which Student Council has given him.

Next semester Don's abilities will be greatly missed when he transfers to Lock Haven.



Margaret Noll



Merle Stilwell



Donald Bitner

THE FLASHLIGHT

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"If not seemly, do it not; if not true, say it not."—Marcus Aurelius, Meditations.

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BASKETBALL PREVIEW

We've come to a point midway between seasons and basketball is gradually taking over the limelight from the rugged gridiron game. The usual questions arise concerning possibilities and future outlooks on the squad.

Being in direct contact with the boys who play, I feel capable of presenting to you a preview of the coming basketball season here at M.S.T.C.

Summing up the squad in sentence form, I'd say, "Terrific material, but can it be made to function as a unit?" Don't forget that axiom from Plane geometry; "The whole is greater than the sum of its parts." Apply that to the 1955-56 Mountaineer squad and you have your questions answered. If the team functions as a unit (a whole) we should and will have a winning season, if not, watch out!"

The Mountaineers have a returning nucleus of three first-stringers to build their squad around. Returning at a forward slot is Don "Nig" Williams one of the most natural ball players to hit this campus in recent years. Don's co-captain of this year's squad and is one of the most deadly and versatile shots in the conference. Don's an agile ball handler and one of the top rebounders on the squad. Hailing from Nanticoke, Pa., he stands 6'2" and looks like a good bet for All-Conference honors. Williams averaged 19 points per game last year.

In the center position, we have Joe Linkoski from Larksville, Pa. Joe stands 6'5" and provides plenty of rebound strength for the Mounts. He pulled 63 off the board in our last two games of the 55 campaign. Holder of the All-time one game scoring record here at Mansfield (44 points against Wilkes College in 1955) Linkoski proved to be one of the big point men for the Mounts last year averaging 18+ points per game. A ball player who keeps improving every year, Joe should be one of the top scorers in the Conference this season.

The third returnee from last year's starting five is Joe Witowski. "Wit" proved to be the most improved ball player on last year's squad. A Junior having two years of first string experience behind him, Joe was a big rebounder, ball hawk and scoring threat for last year's squad. Standing 6'2" and hailing from Kulpmont, Pa., "Whit" should be a big noise for the Mountaineers.

Three other lettermen are returning. John Harcharek, Paul Hvizdzak, and Gary Enderle. "Harch" will serve as the other co-captain of the squad providing his football injury doesn't give him any trouble. "Harch" proved himself a valuable "sixth man" during last year's campaign. Standing 6'2" tall, he also hails from Nanticoke, Penna. Gary "Twinkletoes" Enderle is second tallest man on the squad and managed to see considerable action last year. Overcoming "freshman jitters", Enderle could develop into a valuable substitute for Coach Stelmack. Sky-scraping at 6'5", Gary's from Elkland, Penna. Paul Hvizdzak from St. Bernies of Bradford, Pa., played some "cool" ball last year and was a good floor man. With a year's experience behind him, Paul should develop into one of the main cogs on the squad.

Another returnee from last year's squad is Jon Peterson, 6'1", from Bradford, Pa. Also there are Ted Wichert, Bip Palmer, and possibly Rich Walters.

Two veterans hoping to make a come-back this year are Don Lee and Julie Gottlieb. Don and Julie both dropped off the squad for personal reasons last year, but are getting back in shape to come out again this year.

Although the squad has many veterans returning, no one is sure of a position on the squad until the opening whistle sounds.

With this nucleus and freshman material consisting of Hal Hansen, "Bucky" White, Pat Cevette, Pat McGraw, and others, the Mounts should have a decent season providing "the whole is greater than the sum of its parts."

Sportsometer goes along with the rest of the Campus in wishing the 55-56 Mounts the best of luck for a winning season.

Sportsometer Parade, Game, Dance Spotlights Homecoming

By Warner Houth

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

East

NCAA finalists LaSalle and N.I.T. Champions Duquesne were both hit hard by graduation but Duquesne has All-American "Si" Green returning. Holy Cross (led by Tom Heinsohn), Fordham, Eaton Hall and Syracuse look like the teams to beat in the East with Green and Company supplying plenty of trouble. Columbia paced by Chet Forte should be a strong Ivy League contender.

South

As usual Kentucky figures to lead the Southeastern Conference. In the Atlantic coast conference Duke and North Carolina should give North Carolina State (Ron Shavlick and Co.) a run for their money. George Washington paced by Swoyersville's Joe Holup and Carbondale's Joe Petcovich and "Hot Rod" Hundley and his West Virginia gang loom as strong contenders in the southern Conference.

Midwest

Illinois and Iowa should battle it out for Big Ten honors. While Kansas (waiting for 7'2" Walt Chamberlain to become eligible) looks tops on the Big Seven, T.C.U. and Rice seem strong in the Southwest Conference while St. Louis and Wichita are leading the Missouri Valley pack. Dayton and Cincinnati are strong independents.

Far West

The nations number one team in 1955, San Francisco, will have another power house led by 6'9" Bill Russell (N.C.A.A.'s MVP). In the Pacific Coast conference Oregon State and U.C.L.A. look powerful in their divisions. Utah should repeat in the Skyline Eight Conference.

SPORTS SHORTS

"Davy Crockett" Linkoski downed two rabbits on only (?) 23 shots. Not TOO wonderful!!!

"M" Club Dance proved a big success during the Homecoming Week-end.

Footballers Jack Zimmerman and Hal Hackett entered Kappa-Delta Pi National Honor Society.

Joe Kilheeny and yours truly are running the Junior High boys through their paces, as Co-Coaches of the basketball squad.

Time to close Sportsometer till December. Play it cool and give the squad and cheerleaders your support. To quote that famous actor, Mr. John O'Donnell: "Got to go!"

Football Squad

Loses 5 Seniors

This is the time of year when football coaches bemoan the fact that they "Won't have a thing next year," and while it's not quite true of the Mountaineers, Coach Ed Stelmack still must look with sorrow upon the leaving of five of his boys this year. Leaving will be Joe Kilheeny, Yoke O'Donnell, Fran Pecaitis, Jim Whitmer and Merle Stilwell.

These boys will leave big shoes to fill, but with so many Freshmen and Sophomores, along with the nine Juniors, Coach Stelmack can look forward to better times in 1956.

Joe Kilheeny, a stand-out at guard this year, will leave a big hole in the line and at line backer. He was the defensive brains of the line, besides being one of the outstanding defensive men. Many times he cut through the line to bring down the opposing quarterback before he had handed off the ball, and he made many beautiful open field tackles. Joe stands 6-1 and hits the scales at 195, and hails from Wilkes-Barre. His opposite number at guard, Jim Whitmer, will also be sorely missed. At 5-10, 165 pounds, Jim many times teamed with Kilheeny to rack the opposing center and break into the backfield. Jim is from Northumberland.

Playing between Kilheeny and Whitmer on offense was center Fran Pecaitis, who filled the hole in the center of the line admirably well. Fran hit 180 at 5-11 and came to Mansfield from Wilkes-Barre.

Playing in the Mountaineer backfield this year were two Senior half-backs, Stilwell and O'Donnell. Yoke O'Donnell, hampered much of the year by injuries, nevertheless shone brightly on many plays when he was used in alternation with Stilwell. Yoke was co-captain this year with John Zimmerman, a Junior. Yoke weighed 180 and stands six feet even. Yoke is from Nanticoke. Playing stand-out ball at left half and at defensive half-back for Coach Stelmack was Merle Stil-



Pictured above are two of the floats that appeared in the parade. Phi Mu Alpha's "Fishy Tales" received honorable mention in the artistic division. "The Funeral March" was entered by the Phi Sigma Pi initiates.



Peggy Mirocke is Crowned "Homecoming Queen 1955" before the game by Miss Barbara Scott, last year's Homecoming Monarch.

M.S.T.C. Basketball 30 Years Ago

In the decade from 1925 to 1935, under one of the all-time best Mansfield coaches, the Mountaineers were State Champs one year, and had many other successful campaigns against the best teams in the area. The coach was Kimble Marvin. The players, Lloyd, Allis, Lutes, Besanceney; the manager in his sophomore year was Leon Lunn.

The big team was 1926, when the Mountaineers beat Lock Haven, Bloomsburg, Cortland, and six others and lost only to Keystone Academy for a nine and one record. That year Lloyd, the professor of mathematics at MSTC now, and the father of a current Freshman, was one of the boys from the Hill. In 1927 they beat Stroudsburg and four others in finishing the season with a 5-5 record. That year again Lloyd was one of the players, and so was Allis, the father of one of the present Mansfield students. Virtually the same team went through the

well, from Mansfield. In the Homecoming game with Lock Haven, it was Merle who ripped off huge chunks of yardage, and was a shining light in Mansfield's usually spotty pass defense. Merle had many fine defensive plays to his credit, including several interceptions and two fine pass defense plays on Mansfield's goal line. Throughout the year, it was Merle who kept M.S.T.C. in the ball games. At the time this article was written, the Mountaineers had lost four ball games by only one touchdown each.

To the Seniors who are leaving the squad we wish the best of luck in their future endeavors. These boys have played hard, inspiring ball, and I hope their replacements will be as good as they were. That's how Coach Stelmack speaks of his boys, and to his sentiments the entire student body adds "Good luck and thanks for a job well done."

T. N.

year 1928, winning five of eleven.

In 1929 the Mountaineers really broke loose, having a perfect season, winning eleven and losing none, and in the process winning the Pennsylvania State Championship. The team members were Lutes, the husband of the present Women's Athletic Director, two Allis's, Straughn, Brace, Miller, Kelly, Augustine, and Weeks.

Through the season of 1930, the team won four of eleven, with Lutes and Allis again on the team. In 1931, the Mountaineers took four of eleven, with virtually the same team as in 1930, including Lutes and Allis. The same two men were on the team in 1932, when the Mountaineers took five of twelve, but in 1933, when the team was without an Allis for the first time since 1926, Lutes was joined by Besanceney, and the boys from MSTC only took one of nine. Besanceney is at present a member of the faculty of Mansfield High School, and is the father of an MSTC freshman.

When time for the 1934 season rolled around the Mountaineers had only eight men on the team, and won one game again, this time losing eleven. This was the year that Lunn made his appearance as Sophomore Manager. In 1935 the boys took two and lost only ten for an improvement on the year before, but not much. In both years the team lost several close games.

In that decade, 25-35, there were many fine ball players at Mansfield. The school turned out some fine teams, and some fine teachers. Let's all join with the FLASHLIGHT in hoping this year's edition of the Mountaineers takes inspiration from the example and shows "Mansfield spirit" in going to a successful season. Perhaps it would help if they could learn more than the recognized curriculum from their professors.

The crisp autumn weather added the extra spark to the excitement of HOMEcoming DAY, 1955.

Seventeen floats, three bands, and a large number of alumni and students participated in the series of events which occurred during the week-end.

A pep rally Friday night at 6:45 with an informal get-together from 10-11 in the new Student Union officially got things underway.

Saturday morning the alumni were busily arriving and registering, while the students were equally busy hurrying to put the finishing touches on floats and signs.

Promptly at 1 p. m. the parade formation took place with Don Bitner of Mill Hall acting as Parade Marshal. The bands, floats, and students marched through the streets of Mansfield to Smythe Park where the Mansfield Mountaineers and the Bald Eagles from Lock Haven were already warming up.

Directly following the parade to the park, Miss Peggy Mirocke, a home economics senior from Frackville, Pennsylvania, was crowned queen of the 1955-56 Football Season. She was crowned by Miss Barbara Scott, last year's queen.

During the half time the participating floats paraded across the football field where they were judged by three outside judges. The Flashlight, using as their theme "Sitting on Top of the World" received the award in the most artistic category and the Freshman Class took the honors in the novelty class with their conception of "Our Boys Will Shine Tonight."

Despite the loss of the football game, the queen culminated the day's events by reigning happily over the 10th annual M Club dance which was held in the college gym. Music was furnished by a 16-piece student combo known as "The Orchestra."

WAA NEWS

The WAA girls are selling Christmas cards, as they do annually, in their hometown communities during the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. There is a decidedly notable change this year. One half of the proceeds will be turned over to the Student Union Fund. We hope to be sending \$100 their way!

The intramural volleyball tournament has been in full swing; the round robin being played off on November 14th. There were three leagues of five teams in each league. The double elimination of the two highest teams of each league on Tuesday, November 15th. To try to predict the champs would be impossible and perhaps a bit unsafe for me, for there has been a terrific turnout of members for this tournament.



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Student Council

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

dency would be required to give a speech before the Student Assembly. The Student Council feels that any student worthy of this office should have the ability and should have enough interest in student affairs to present his views in front of an assembled group.

On election day students wishing to vote would present their enrollment cards to the election officers at the polls. A student's enrollment number would be checked against the student's name before he would be given a ballot.

Also at the Nov. 7 meeting, President James G. Morgan presented the Student Activities Budget for the present school year. Most organizational appropriations have been raised, but it was pointed out that organizations must now stay within their respective allotments. The budget was approved by the Council.

The Council also appointed Margaret Noll, a Junior, to represent the College, along with other delegates, at this year's meeting of the Eastern States Association for Professional Schools for Teacher Education. Donald Bitner was elected Student of the Month of November.

UNSUNG HEROES

You've often heard the tale of the "unsung hero"—the poor soul who worked so hard and got absolutely no credit. Well, in this brief space we'd like to try to make it up to some of these persons.

As College Players productions draw near, you always know who is in the cast, and everyone talks about the actors. But, you know, it takes a lot more people behind the stage than it does on the front of it to produce a play.

Who do you suppose tells the actors their lines if they forget (heaven forbid)? Who applies make-up, helps with costumes and properties, pulls the curtains, sets up the scenery, runs the lights, ushers, serves refreshments, orders tickets and programs, publicizes the play? Who directs it and keeps things going through the darkest days? And who cleans up after the big day is over?

Hmmm—there are more people concerned than you had realized, aren't there?

We'd like to give a little credit to those behind-the-scenes people who have worked in the production of "The Curious Savage" which will take place in Straughn Auditorium this evening, November 18.

Much as we'd like to, we can't list everyone who has helped, for that would involve nearly every member of College Playes, around seventy-five people. We would, however, like to give a great big hand to all. Thanks for an excellent job.

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Activities of Campus Organizations

GEOGRAPH CLUB

Work for the establishment of a chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon is now underway. Members of the Geography Club who are interested and eligible have applied for a constitution.

Gamma Theta Upsilon is a national professional geography fraternity with well over 5,000 members in some 100 chapters in colleges and universities of the United States and Mexico. The fraternity will be organized within the Geography Club. Dr. George Langdon will serve as the advisor of each.

OMICRON GAMMA PI

The theme this year for Omicron Gamma Pi is "The Community." The organization is looking in the community finding talents and interests which will be beneficial in their professional and community living. This theme was carried out at the annual formal banquet held November 9. Mrs. Ernest Japenaz spoke on "The Housewife in Relation to The Community." President and Mrs. Morgan were guests at Omicron Gamma Pi's banquet.

The Excellence Standard Award was presented to Omicron Gamma Pi by the President of Pennsylvania Home-making Education Association. Certain

standards must be met to obtain this award. Only nine other clubs in the state of Pennsylvania received it.

The Christmas program will be opened with the tree trimming ceremony. Mrs. Morgan will speak on "Welfare Organization and Work." At this meeting the girls will help with the Welfare Program of the community.

This year Omicron Gamma Pi will present the students of Mansfield State Teachers College with a student Directory. This small pocket size pamphlet will contain the name, home address, curriculum and room number of each student registered at Mansfield. It will provide a "useful" means for Christmas card lists, letter writing, and visitations for the members of the school body. The Student Directory has been available on other campuses throughout the nation. Now Omicron Gamma Pi is bringing this privilege to our own campus. Each year a new directory will be compiled as it will change with the enrollment of new students.

S.C.A. PLANS

The Student Christian Association's Cabinet recently met to plan future events. It was announced that Jane Backman was appointed worship chairman of the organization, and that the S.C.A. girls are planning to

operate a sandwich concession in North Hall. A Thanksgiving program will be held Thursday, November 18, in the Arts Building with Freshman men and women in charge. The S.C.A. is also planning for its traditional Advent time caroling at Blossburg Hospital in early December.

PHI MU ALPHA

In keeping with past tradition, Phi Mu Alpha will present its Thanksgiving music again this year. The program will be held Monday, after dinner in the Second Floor foyer. Dr. Charles Hummer will direct the chorus.

Some of the selections to be given are as follows: Those traditional with Phi Mu Alpha: "The Lord's Prayer", "Ave Maria", "Prayer of Thanksgiving", "Amen". Others are: "The Lord Bless you and keep you", "Lutkin", "Hosanna", a pulsating portion of the Russian liturgy, "My Horn Will Weigh a Willow Bough", an almost profound experience of the thwarted master by Johannes Brahms, and "All praise to God Eternal", Tchaikovsky.

ART CLUB PRESENTS

The Art Club of Mansfield State Teachers College, under President Ed Laurin, recently presented an exhibit of the art works of Mr. Hubert Davis. The watercolors, oils and lithographs of this eminent New York artist were exhibited in the Arts Building from October 12 to November 7. Mr. Davis is a native of Pennsylvania, now residing in New York.

The exhibition, which was here for both Parents Day and Homecoming, was very well received.

DAY STUDENTS CLUB

In the future reports of the Day Student Executive Board meetings, held every other Tuesday, are to be made available to all day students.

These reports will be prepared by Janice Cruttenden, secretary-treasurer. They will be placed periodically in all day students' mail boxes and will also be posted on the wall in the day students' room.

The Day Students Club float, "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," received a first honorable mention in the Homecoming Day parade on Saturday, November 5. The co-chairmen of the committee responsible for the float were Jean and Lois Francis. Bernard Freer made the sign that was placed on the door of the day students' room for Homecoming.

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Directed by RICHARD QUINE

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Sunday matinee 5 p. m.

Student - Faculty Committee Choses

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

licity for the College since his Sophomore year.

JANICE LU AUSTIN, a Music Senior, is from Shavertown, Pa. Janice has been a member of W.A.A., the Women's Athletic Association, and a member of the Flashlight staff. In her own field, music, she has been a member of the Music Educators Club, the Band, Advanced Chorus, and Lambda Mu, a local music sorority. She is Secretary of Kappa Delta Pi and Treasurer of Lambda Mu. Janice has participated in Intercollegiate Orchestra, and for four years has been a member of the Intercollegiate Band. Janice has served the College on various committees throughout her college career.

IMA JOAN BENEDICT, in the Elementary Department, is a Day Student from Mansfield. She is a member of W.A.A., A.C.E.I., Association for Childhood Education International, and she is also a member of the Student Council. In her Freshman year Ima Joan was a member of the Executive Board of the Day Students Club. In her Sophomore year she was Vice President of the same organization. Last year she served as President of the Day Students and this year she is doing a repeat performance. Ima Joan has received the Martha Collegegrove Memorial Award and the Student Council Key.

MARLENE BORCK, a Home Economics major, hails from Elmira, New York. Marlene has been a member of S.C.A., W.A.A., the Flashlight, Omicron Gamma Pi, Kappa Omicron Phi, Art Club and Kappa Delta Pi. In her Freshman year she served on the S.C.A. Cabinet. She has also been Treasurer of Kappa Omicron Phi and last year she was Assistant Editor of the Flashlight. Marlene was Historian of Kappa Omicron Phi, and at present is a member of the Flashlight Executive Board. Marlene has received the W.A.A. Key and the Flashlight Key.

R. JOANNE DAVIS, a Music major, comes to Mansfield from Lake City, Pa. Joanne has been a member of W.A.A., the Music Educators Club, Lambda Mu, the Womens Dormitory Council, Kappa Delta Pi, and Opera Workshop. Joanne was Secretary of her Sophomore Class and has been Secretary of Lambda Mu. She is now serving as Vice President of the Women's Dormitory Council and Vice President of Lambda Mu. For the last two years Joanne has been the recipient of the Theodore Presser Scholarship.

College Plans . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

room. This may not sound much different from our daily dinner there. The main difference is the atmosphere. The dining room tables are attractively arranged with a centerpiece of fruit or flowers and lighted candles. To add color are the formal dresses worn by the girls. The food served tastes 'extra good.' There is a prayer sung by one of the students before dinner.

After dinner a program in second floor well which usually consists of singing by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

From 8 to 11 there is a dance in the Gym with one of the orchestras from the campus providing the music.

This year the General Chairman is Alice Brittan. Chairman of the Dining Room Committee is Mary Claus. Don Berg and Bob Denning are co-chairmen of the Dance Committee.

WARNER HOUTH, of the Secondary Department, has his residence in Prompton, Pa. Warner has been active in College Playes, the Flashlight, the Day Students Club, the "M" Club, Sigma Zeta, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Pi, the Art Club, and Alpha Psi Omega. He has also been a member of the Basketball Squad. Last year Warner was Assistant Editor of the Flashlight and this year he is serving as President of Kappa Delta Pi.

EDWARD J. LAURIHA, a Secondary major comes o Mansfield from Forest City, Pa. Ed has been a member of the Freshman Chorus, the Geography Club, the Art Club, A.C.E.I., and Kappa Delta Pi. At present Ed is serving as President of the Art Club.

JOAN LUDATE, a major in elementary Education, is a native of Moscow, Pa. Joan has served in the Art Club, in W.A.A., A.C.E.I., and in the Newman Club. She is also a member of the Flashlight staff. Joan has been Secretary of the A.C.E.I., and is now serving as President of that organization. She has served the college on various committees throughout her college career.

PAUL A. REED, a Secondary major, comes to M.S.T.C. from Philadelphia, Pa. During his college career Paul has been a member of S.C.A., the Flashlight staff, the Band, the Advanced Chorus, College Playes, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Psi Omega, and the Student Council. He served as Historian of College Playes, and has been active in various campus committees. At present Paul is Editor-in-Chief of the Flashlight.

ELEANOR SEELY STILWELL, a Music major, is a native of Montrose, Pa., but at present she resides with her husband in Mansfield. Eleanor has been a member of W.A.A., the Music Educator Club, Lambda Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, and is now serving as President of Lambda Mu. Eleanor has served the college on various committees.

MERLE E. STILWELL, a Secondary major, is a native of Mansfield. Merle has served in the "M" Club, in Phi Sigma Pi, and in Kappa Delta Pi. Merle has been a member of Student Council for four years, serving as Freshman Class President, as Student Council Secretary in his Sophomore year, as Vice President last year, and this year he is President of Student Council. He has won varsity letters in baseball and football.

JAMES R. WATKINS, an Elementary major, comes to M.S.T.C. from Nelson, Pa. Jim has been a member of A.C.E.I., the Mens Dormitory Council, the "M" Club, Phi Sigma Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Student Council. In his Junior year he was Secretary of Phi Sigma Pi, and is now Vice President of the Senior Class and President of the Mens Dormitory Council. Jim has received varsity letters in baseball.

A Very Happy Christmas To All

CHRISTMAS

Ah yes, Christmas. Another year, another December, another season of good-will among men, and this time it is sprinkled with a fair measure of peace on earth.

This is the time during which men become boys and boys become men. This temporary inversion of the ideal over the practical lifts human life out of its humdrum existence and places it on that high plane of happiness that has been called the Spirit of Christmas.

What is it? It is difficult to say. It cannot be touched, nor can it be illustrated by the pen.

But is there just the same. It can be felt and it can be seen if one looks hard enough.

Christmas is faith. It is hope. It is love. It is that . . . that magnificent something that overwhelms the soul and fills the life with a million delights. It enraptures all who will accept it and it sets their hearts ablaze. It elicits cries of joy from the mouths of the young and it makes glad the hearts of the old.

But the real Christmas is not just some nebulous holiday spirit that conveniently appears every twelfth month and then floats around in space the rest of the year. Christmas is that perpetual spirit of faith and hope and love that lives within the

innermost being of men everywhere and all the time.

Christmas is a way of life. It is the sovereign way of life. It is the natural aspiration of every human soul. Christmas is consummate happiness.

It cannot be bought. It cannot be earned. It is there for the taking.

For hundreds of years the Spirit of Christmas has satisfied the needs of all who have possessed it. And it will continue to make hearts happy a thousand, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now.

Christmas? Ah yes, and thank God for it.
P. A. R.

Student Council Hears Report of Committee on Cheating Situation

SITUATION IS DEFINED; REMEDY SUGGESTED

The Student Council discussed at its December 5 meeting the Student union situation, the amendment on election procedures, and tests before Christmas vacation. The Committee on Cheating also gave its report.

Shirley Sandrock, Student Council Treasurer reported that the Student union debt is being lowered rapidly. The W.A.A. has contributed \$100 and College Players has given a comparable sum. Also about a dozen freshmen have given five dollars each.

The amendment on election procedures, which was presented to the Student Assembly on Tuesday, November 29 was passed by 68% of the voters.

The Council also voted to ask the Administrative Council to ban all tests on the morning of December 15, the morning immediately preceding the Christmas vacation. The Christmas festivities on the evening of December 14 would limit any student's study for a test the following morning, the Council felt.

Also at the December 5 meeting of the Council, the Committee on Cheating gave its report. Miss Shirley Sandrock, chairman of the committee, called upon the members of her committee to present their findings.

Mr. Robert Swinsick enumerated several methods of cheating. They included the 'educated foot' methods (book on the floor—pages turned by foot), the 'pile 'em up' method (crib sheets piled under test sheet), and several others. Mr. Swinsick pointed out that the Secondary and Elementary curricula lend themselves to cheating more than the Music and Home Economics curricula. In the latter two there is more laboratory and applied work.

Mr. Robert Pepper continued the report by pointing out that much of the cheating can be found in the Freshman classes because of their size. He felt that the cheating problem lay in the practice of a few who cheat continuously.

Miss Geraldine Grish continued. She felt that all tests should be filed in the library by instructors, and that the nature of all tests should be a combination of subjective and objective questions. The titles, references, and a short summary of all term papers should also be kept on file, she felt, along with carbon copies of the (Cont. on Page 4, Col 5)

College Campus Hears "La Boheme" in Artist Series

Mansfield State Teachers College presented "La Boheme" in Straughn Auditorium on December 2, 1955 at 8:00 p. m. in cooperation with the Celebrity Artist Corporation of New York City.

The music was by Giacomo Puccini; Libretto by Giacosa and Luigi Illica.

Cast of characters was: Marcella, a painter, sung by Henry Lobell; Rodolfo, a poet, by Byron Steele; Colline, a philosopher, by Nicola Barbucci and Schunard, a musician, by Michael Therry. Benoit, the landlord and Alcindoro were sung by Adrian Lachance. Heroine of the opera, Mimì, was played by Judith Mallin, and Musetta, the flirt, by Jeanette Scavotti.

Musical director and pianist was Charles Richard. Producer was Lloyd Harris.

Coll. Plans Christmas Dinner, Dance—Dec 14

The final activity of the Christmas season on M.S.T.C.'s campus will be the annual semi-formal dinner and dance on Wednesday evening, December 14.

The blessing will be sung by James Powell. After a turkey dinner Christmas carols will be directed by Don Berg, accompanied by Dorothy Leonard. The Freshman Chorus will also entertain with Christmas music in the first floor well. The evening will be climaxed by a dance in the gym to the music of the Paragons.

The Christmas committee consists of William Brocklebank, chairman, Sonia Houck, Gary Cruttenden, Carol Gesing and Ninita Stilwell.

Flash

CARONTAWAN TAKES FIRST PLACE RATING IN COLUMBIA PRESS CONTEST

Mansfield State Observes Christmas 1955 With Many Traditions—Old and New

Each year, as Christmas approaches, we begin to think about traditions. Each locality and each family has tradition of its own. Here at Mansfield we have some traditions also.

Perhaps the oldest tradition on the campus is the Christmas dinner and dance. This seems to be nearly as old as the school. At one time, the entire faculty was invited to the Christmas dinners. After the war, however, the student body was so large that the dining room did not have the facilities to continue this practice.

One of the most impressive traditions is the Tree Lighting Ceremony. This tradition originated in 1937. Originally these ceremonies took place in the first floor well at North Hall. A senior was chosen each year to read a traditional Christmas story and a choral group in vestments sang a few traditional Christmas songs.

The Tree Lighting Ceremony moved outside after the war, because of the limited space in the first floor well. At this time the choral group was traded for a brass ensemble.

The Christmas Well Sing has been traditional for many years. Originally, the well in North Hall was open so that a person could stand on the first floor and look up to the roof. At that time, when a well sing was held, the girls stood around the well on each floor and sang. The wells were closed in about 1930 because of the fire hazard but the tradition of the well sing has continued.

The decoration of the wells and open house in North Hall started in 1939 by request of the students. The Art Club has always done the decorating in order that there will be continuity.

In 1938 the people of Mansfield heard organized caroling by the students for the first time. This traditional midnight caroling was also originated at the request of the students.

The music which is heard from the tower clock fills the air with the spirit of Christmas. This is the most recent tradition on the campus. In 1948, it was suggested by one of the students and it has been traditional since that time.

The Christmas season at Mansfield would not be complete without the College Vesper services. The Music Department has contributed its music

VOLUME XXXII

DEVOTED TO THE QUEST FOR TRUTH IN THE GREAT AMERICAN TRADITION

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, December 14, 1955

Number 5

The FLASHLIGHT

Student Council Opens Yule Season

The Christmas season was officially opened on campus this year by the ceremonial lighting of the Christmas trees on front campus by Bill Brocklebank, Chairman of the Christmas Committee.

The brass quartet, under the direction of Mr. Husted, furnished the background music and also accompanied the carol sing.

Merle Stilwell, President of the Student Council, read the Christmas Story from the book of Luke. President Morgan gave the welcoming address. An additional highlight was the reading of Clement Moore's "Twas the Night before Christmas" by Miss Allen.

After the reading, the audience joined in the singing of many favorite carols, ending with the familiar carol, "Deck the Halls." Merle closed the ceremony by wishing each and every student a very merry Christmas season.



Brass Quintet plays carols during Tree Lighting. Left to right: Dr. Husted, Bill Stevens, Ed Thompson, Tony Strupcowski, Ken Partchey, and Bob Chamberlain.

What Do You Like About Christmas?

STOP AND THINK! What do you like best about Christmas? Is it the sparkling white beauty of the landscape or the heart warming story and spirit of that first Christmas so many many years ago? Here on campus the spirit of Christmas is captured in the minds of the students, in many different ways—some very material and some on the light hearted, happy side. How would you answer the question—What do you like about Christmas? Would your reply be the same as one

of those received by your inquiring Reporter, as he took a jaunt around M.S.T.C.

Marlene Borck: I enjoy the religious aspect of Christmas and find its true meaning there. This holiday season represents a time when people appreciate the real values of life and take the time to show their gratitude for gifts they receive so freely.

Joan and Jean Ludgate: We marvel at the glow of little children and the genuine friendly feeling of people everywhere. Decorating and planning for the family tradition, also place high on our list of enjoyable Christmas activities.

Steve Stevenson: I look forward to the festivities in general—dates, parties and proms, combined with the deeper meanings of the holiday.

Bud Fravel: Everyone seems to have caught the happy spirit of the holidays and people spread that spirit wherever they go and in everything they do.

Martha Zane: Caroling with the gang and vacation time are just a couple of the things I enjoy during the Christmas season.

Dorothy Swayne Earl: Christmas represents a season filled with a spirit of friendliness and goodwill; while decorations and a general hussel and bussel add to the gaiety and love that increases at this time of year.

Bernard Freer: A special feeling of giving and general good will, make the Christmas activities and projects enjoyable for all.

Would these be your answers? Maybe. . . Maybe not. Whether you enjoy the scenic beauty, the friendliness of people, Santa Claus, the decoration or the story of the Nativity, if you look deep enough you may find that all of these, plus more, are fused together in all of our hearts to form a beautiful possession, called "the Spirit of Christmas."

For unto you is born this day in the City of David a Saviour which is Christ the Lord.
—Luke 2: 11

S. U. Council Notes Drop in Union Debt.

Since the Student Union made its debut on the campus in October, it has met with a great deal of approval. Many of the students, however, do not understand how the Union is operated. In order to keep this building operating advantageously to the student body, the Student Council found it necessary to form the Student Council Union.

Student representatives appointed to this council are Janice Cruttenden, Jim Wilson, Tom Allis, Gene Watkins, and Joanne Davis.

The faculty members are President Morgan, Dean Jackson, Dean Long, Mrs. Swanson, and Mr. Stahlman.

ANNUAL VESPER SERVICE HEARD SUNDAY NITE

On Sunday, December 11 at 7:30 p. m. the college presented the annual College Community Christmas Vesper Service in Straughn Hall.

The program was divided into two parts, one being the Chorale based on familiar Christmas texts, and the other being the "Christmas Oratorio", a French composition by Camille Saint-Saens.

In accordance with tradition, the Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Husted, played the opening prelude.

The Advanced Chorus, which presented the "Christmas Oratorio," was directed by Dr. Charles Hummer. Musical accompaniment was supplied by John B. Little, Jr. at the organ. The program also featured many student soloists.

The Rev. David Griffiths of the Mansfield Baptist Church offered the devotionals.

This council has done much in the formulation of the policies of the Student Union. The Student Union Council has already witnessed a decided drop in the debt of the Student Union. It has also officially named the Union Building, "The Hut," and efforts to secure a neon sign for the "Hut" are now in operation.

The Council hopes that the students are aware of the activities being carried on to widen the sidewalk leading to the "Hut." Many other improvements are now being considered. The Council feels, however, that the "Hut" must be free of all debts before any major additions can be made.

The "Hut" provides many students with employment which gives them aid.

Any student wishing to suggest improvements for the "Hut" may offer these suggestions to the Student Union, Council, and if anyone wishes to know the financial status of the Student Union, a statement is on call at the Book Room.

THAT CHRISTMAS GLOW

Don't you feel a little glow all over at Christmas time? Just look around you—most everybody's smiling. I wonder why the Christmas season has such a mellowing effect on the world's old Scrooge-like characters. What is Christmas, anyway?

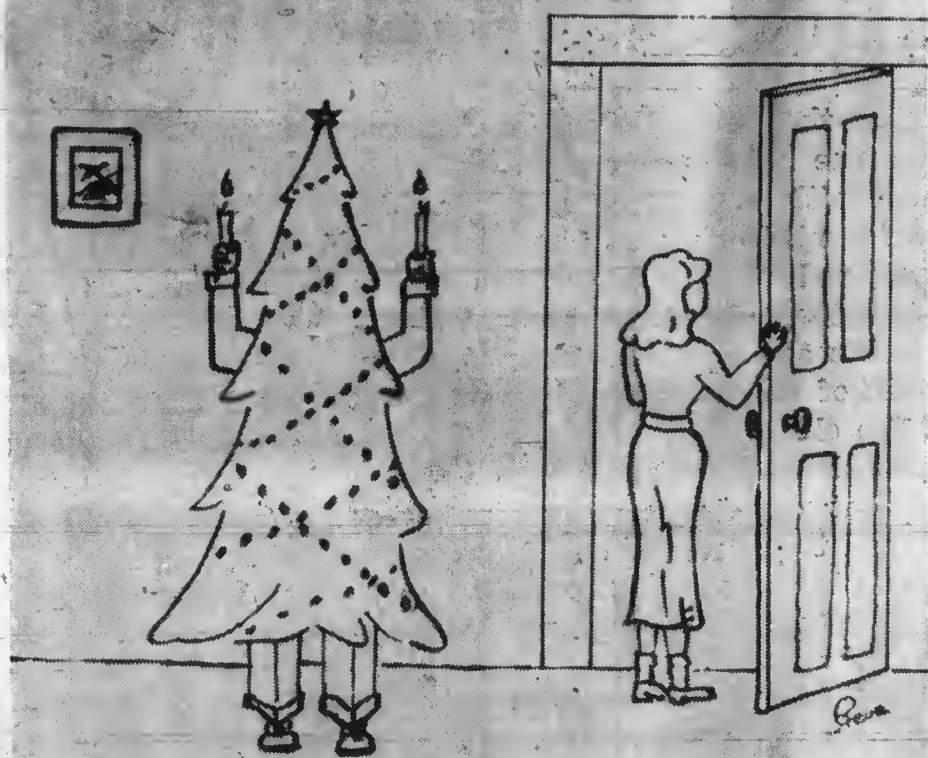
Christmas is lots of things—it's sharing and singing and snowballing, and it's cash registers jangling, electric trains roaring endlessly around tracks, mama dolls crying for a lovely little girl who'll cuddle them. It's candy canes, popcorn balls, and plum pudding.

It's Winter Wonderland and Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer, and Frosty the Snowman sung by Bing and Perry and the Boys' Town Choir. It's vacation, reunions and parties. It's tree lighting, open house, decorating wells and trimming trees, and it's welfare gifts for WAA, Salvation Army, Santa Claus, and Christmas baskets for the poor.

It's tinsel and lights and ornaments and angels' hair and holly and mistletoe and Yule logs. It's bedroom slippers, ties, candy, and sometimes diamond rings.

But Christmas goes deeper than that. It goes a long way back to a stable and a star and some shepherds who heard angels sing. Wise men who traveled from afar bringing costly gifts, and a woman named Mary, and her husband had a part in it, too. Yes. Christmas has a beautiful and wonderful meaning for us all, for on that night so long ago a wonderful thing happened—a Baby was born—a Baby who changed the world. This Christmas season let us hold in our hearts the true spirit of the Man who came to earth that first Christmas. He wants us to be cheerful, loving, kind, and generous, and when we feel that way, then appears the Christmas glow we see so much at this time of the year? Let's keep it glowing all year, shall we?

—Margie Noll.



Honest, Dean, You couldn't have heard a man in here!

Printing PRESS

Hello again, campus friends.

And how is the world treating you? Here the latest on how it's treating others.

On Oct. 28, the Home Economics girls returned to campus.

Nancy Morehouse, Reinerton, Pa.; Peggy Reed, LeRayville, Pa.; Sylvia Cole, Liberty, Pa.; Lucy Nixon, Butler Township (near Ashland, Pa.); Ethel Space, Forest City, Pa.; Alene Kohn, Susquehanna, Pa.; Gail Snyder, Susquehanna, Pa.; Barbara Keithan, South Williamsport, Pa.; LaRue Kistler, Frackville, Pa.; Anita Emmanuel, Canton, Pa.; Janet Mamory, Blossburg, Pa.; Mary K. Bonawitz, Watonsontown, Pa.; Phyllis Stirtan, Wyalusing, Pa.

Welcome back, girls!

And now, another December is upon us, complete with its unpredictable and blustery weather. (Why, even the freshmen have discarded their "dinks" in favor of earmuffs!) But December has its fairer side too. Don Williams and Ginnie Trautchild plus Warner Houth and Jane Benson will verify that statement. Congratulations on being pinned.

It seems Homecoming had an even deeper significance to Diane Sheard and Jerry Kinch. It's a beautiful "sparkler." I hear the "big day" is scheduled for December. Congratulations!

But it seems they aren't the only couple who have become engaged. John O'Donnell is engaged to a Penn State co-ed named Barbara. Ella Frezza has a pretty ring. He's a service man isn't he, Ella? Elaine Rogers is engaged to Airman 2nd Class Bob Herman. We wish to express our congratulations to Joan Rogers and Jim Wilson on their engagement.

We, also, are informed that Eileen Rice and Ruth Burgdorf have accepted engagement rings from the "men of their dreams."

Other couples have added a matching gold band to go with their diamond. Among these couples are:

George Baron and a Robert Packer nurse, Jack Daddona and Shirley Campbell, James Berger and Loretta Johnson, Marjorie Brodrick and Harley Rex, Lios Hinkle and Richard Bittner, Winfield Bassage and an Athens music teacher.

We would also like to extend our congratulations to the following parents:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terry (the former Shirley Flohr), a baby girl; Mr. and Mrs. Schoen (the former Eve Ann Mull), a baby boy; Mr. and Mrs. Linweaver (Peggy Linweaver), a baby boy.

Naturally, all of our news isn't good news. We are sorry to note that the following have been absent from college due to illness:

Marilyn Simmonds, Wellsboro Hospital; La Rue Gates, Troy Hospital; Ann Sullivan, Wellsboro Hospital; Thomas Hannon, Scranton Hospital; Quentin Masolotte, Port Allegany Hospital; Robert Cole, a graduate of '55, Corning Hospital; Mrs. Merna (manager of "The Hut"), Sayre Hospital.

We are also sorry to observe that Clarence Oakley, Roberta Stiles, and Sal Labella have found it necessary to leave our fair campus. Come back soon, kids.

Two of our former students, Naomi

A NEAR MYTH

By Bud Fravel

Once upon a time in the little village of Ladysmeadow there lived a man named Scrunge. Scrunge hated Christmas. He hated Christmas more than anything else because psychologically he was a mess. This was probably a result of the lack of money. From the time he was sixteen he had never had a decent Christ-

mas. No one ever bought him anything and he could never afford anything for anyone. Every year on Christmas day he would sit down to his meager Christmas dinner and exclaim, "Bah! Hamburg!"

Now Scrunge worked as an accountant for a man named Big Tom, who owned a small factory and lived in a big house on the other side of town. Big Tom never realized that the wages he paid were not enough for Scrunge to live on. As a matter of fact he very seldom ever went near the factory 'cause he would rather stay in and watch television. (Actually he was paying Scrunge all he deserved because Scrunge was not only poor financially, he was poor in everything.)

Then, one year, things started to change.

Scrunge went to work the day before Christmas and on his way he found a penny. (This doesn't have anything to do with the story, I just thought you might like to know it.) This day was payday and aside from that the whole day was uneventful. Scrunge picked up his pay at quitting time and started home, thinking about what he would have for his holiday meal. As people passed him they would shout happily, "Merry Christmas," but Scrunge, thinking of the future, merely replied, "Bah! Hamburg!"

That evening, as was his custom, he crawled into his pile of straw at nine o'clock sharp and went to sleep. Now you would think that a man who hated Christmas would have bad dreams

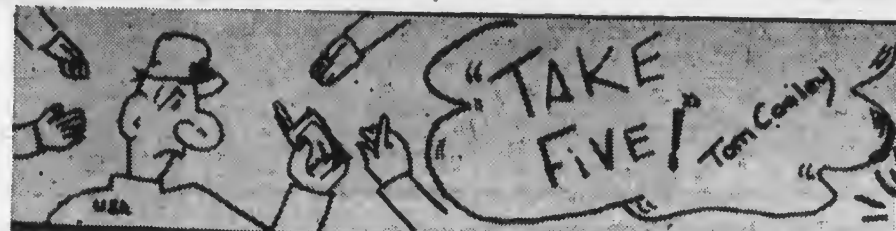
about spirits and ghosts and such. This was not the case, however. Scrunge dreamed about a beautiful brunette. (This has nothing to do with the story either. I just thought you might like to know what he dreamed.)

On Christmas morning Scrunge awoke, as was his custom on Christmas morning, and crawled out of his pile of straw. Then he suddenly realized that there was something wrong with him. He was smiling. For the first time in many years he felt courageous. He dressed hurriedly, and started for the home of Big Tom. When he arrived, he knocked on the door and waited for someone to answer. Big Tom came to the door and asked what he wanted. Scrunge told him his situation and all about how he wasn't being paid enough money with which to live. I think his exact words were "You ain't paying me enough money to live on."

Suddenly, Big Tom realized (although I don't know how) that Scrunge was actually his Great Uncle. He invited him to stay for dinner and gave him a raise in pay of 10c an hour retroactive to the first of the month.

All this made Scrunge very happy and he went away from Big Tom's that evening loaded to the teeth with gifts. As he staggered down the street (the weight of the gifts you know), Big Tom could hear him exclaim loudly, "Merry Christmas everybody."

The moral of this story? Well, there really isn't any. I just thought you might like to have me tell you a story.



TRIALS and TRIBULATIONS

By Norm

The teacher, to the student, is a many-eyed, grotesque thing that lives but yet is not human. Likewise is the student teacher. He is brave when he breaks up a duel between two Roman Gladiators at the risk of being run through with a Maple Twig. He is even brave when struck, not by the ancient thing called a Flying Saucer, but by a Flying Milk Bottle Cap during the great feast commonly referred to as Lunch. He takes his life into his own hands when he becomes reckless enough to stand in the hall, for there, some objects dart, atom-like, to and fro. He might very well be mowed down like a stray weed in a well-kept lawn. Such are the trials of a student teacher, but that is not all.

When someone yells at the student teacher, "Hey man, ya wanna join our pool?" he does, but at the risk of being involved in a Mink-Coat Deal and of losing face if he doesn't. He gives the same assignment for three days, and still no one has it done. Frustrating? Maddening? Yeah, a thousand times yeah. Psychology said nothing about this. Wouldn't life be a bore without these trials and tribulations? And too, the student teacher would have nothing about which to talk, nothing about which to laugh—or perhaps cry.

The true aim of every one who aspires to be a teacher should be not to impart his own knowledge, but to awaken interest and enthusiasm, and to kindle minds. The student teacher when dealing with these small objects would be wise to remember that it has not been too many years since he sat on the other side of the great desk and that teachers should be held in honor. They are the allies of legislators, the agencies through which crime may be prevented, and the pumps which speed the circulation of the life-blood of the nation—Our Youth!

THE FLASHLIGHT

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"If not seemly, do it not; if not true, say it not."—Marcus Aurelius, Meditations.

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Only a few more days until we enter one of the more enjoyable phases of college life—a vacation away from the campus. Since we leave on the fifteenth and do not return until after the first of January, I want to take this opportunity to remind you about signing for your checks before you leave. Signing period this month is between the twelfth and fifteenth.

A flicker of light came out of New Hampshire last month. That state passed a bill granting their Korean Veterans a bonus. Although the payments to each vet will not be in excess of one hundred dollars, the action brings us here in Pennsylvania one step closer to receiving our own bonus.

Some of you who are members of the American Legion will be interested in knowing that the various papers which condemned the Legion stand on UNESCO and also insinuated that the

convention in Miami was a drunken brawl have retracted their statements.

Now for a little news that will probably make us all feel a bit better. The Elmira paper stated that the V. A. is trying to get our checks to us before we go home for vacation. I can use mine, can you?

Gerry Kinch will be a married man when and if, he returns to the campus after the holidays. Gerry plans to be married on December 27 in Honesdale to Diane Sheard, a Mansfield graduate, class of '55. Rumor has it that Gerry is going to transfer to a school in the Philadelphia area where Diane is now teaching. Good luck Gerry!

Remember that if you have any questions or problems pertaining to your G.I. bill, don't hesitate to stop in Mr. Jupenlazz's office or drop a note in my mail, Box 107, South Hall.

Smoke if you got 'em.



The approach of other holidays is not so easily noticed as that of Christmas. Lady Bountiful, in her mink convertible, begins making the yearly rounds carrying provisions to people who heeded them months ago.

All over the country, merchants are taking down their after-Thanksgiving sales signs and hanging up their pre-Christmas sales signs.

When the big day finally comes and the packages are opened, intermingled sounds pour forth from those present: a shriek of pleasure from little Margie, a joyful shout from little John, a grateful ahhh! from Mother, a heartfelt groan from Dad, for little Johnnie received a train; little Margie a doll; Mother, a dress; Dad, a box of aspirins and an unpaid bill for \$42.95.

Yes, with bills, pills, and all the frills, the Christmas season has arrived.

Yeigh and "Tony" Chiarilli are now employed by Uncle Sam.

Another '55 graduate, Fred Davis, is now located in the Army Security Agency at Fort Devens, Mass.

Shirley Houghtaling is employed in Washington D. C.

For lack of more to say, and because I've already used too much space, I'll say, "Have a Merry Christmas, don't let too much, and—goodbye until the next issue."



Sportsometer

By Warner Houth

er and Joe Malczyk at left half. Other Mansfield opponents who made the squad were Al Hoffman, East Stroudsburg end, and George Dintiman, Lock Haven, halfback. These three were second team selections along with Kilheeny.

Once again we say 'Hats Off' to Joe Kilheeny for representing Mansfield on the All-Star Team.

MOUNTS SHELLACK HARPUR—90-45

On Wednesday, December 7, the M.S.T.C. squad pounded Harpur College for a 90-45 win. Fourteen men on the Mountaineer squad saw action as a weak Harpur team did their best to hold their own. Harpur did not score a field goal until 9 minutes had run out. High scores for the visitors were Reynolds and Murphy with 13 and 12 points. Top honors for Mansfield were taken by Williams, Witowski, and Linkoski, with 23, 15, and 14 points respectively. A defensive drive was put on by Witowski as he pulled 21 off the boards and went the full 40 minutes and was still going strong. Joe is perhaps the best defensive man to hit M.S.T.C. in quite a while. Wichert proved himself to be an asset to the team as he hit 3 for 5 field goals. Harpur was definitely outclassed and Coach Stelmack did his best to hold the score within reason. Half-time score was M.S.T.C. 47—Harpur 18. Harpur improved a little in the second half, but they never stood a chance.

Mansfield State Teachers College

Name	FG.	FT.	FTA.	TP.
Williams	13	0	1	26
Enderle	2	0	0	4
Linkoski	6	2	9	14
Hvizdzak	2	1	4	5
Witowski	5	5	6	15
Peterson	1	0	0	2
Gottlieb	0	0	0	0
Lee	3	2	2	8
Murphy	3	0	1	6
Wichert	3	0	0	6
Siracuse	1	2	2	4
Palmer	0	0	0	0
White	0	0	0	0
Hansen	0	0	0	0

Harpur College

Reynolds	6	2	5	14
Thomas	1	0	0	2
Thompson	1	1	4	3
Murphy	3	6	7	12
Zymet	1	3	5	5
Burch	0	0	0	0
Meade	0	1	2	0
Bada	1	0	0	2
Strackowski	3	0	0	6

Score by periods:			
M.S.T.C.	47	43	90
Harpur	18	27	45

LOOKING AT THE PROS

With the National Basketball Association in full swing, one thing that appear obvious is that Fort Wayne, Western Division favorites, and Syracuse, Eastern division favorites, are

In the last issue of the Flashlight you read about the great teams of the years from 1926-35. These were the teams which ushered in the sports age at Mansfield. Till then MSTC had had some sports activities, and several good teams, but till the teams of the late '20's gained attention, Mansfield had been overlooked as an opponent by some of the larger Pennsylvania schools. Through this "golden age", however, the Mountaineers gained more and more enthusiasm throughout the area, until finally around 1935, the work on the part of the college officials and student body began to pay off. In this month's article you will see how many large schools met Mansfield and often defeat.

In 1935, the team was down from the heights of the previous years, and the record showed it. The team led off by beating Elmira Business Institute, 46-19, but soon afterward they received a jolt. They then proceeded to lose five consecutive games. After the sixth game, won by Lock Haven, 34-23, the yearbook states: "After the game, the Mountaineers hung up their orange pants and called it a day. We continued to be unsuccessful and scarlet fever intervened and saved the day." It might be explained that a scarlet fever epidemic just about closed down the

going to go some to live up to their expectations.

Currently leading the Eastern race, with one of the strongest offensive teams assembled in basketball history, are the Philadelphia Warriors. The Warriors possess the deadliest one-two scoring punch in basketball with Neil Johnston and Paul Arizin (both of whom averaged better than 20 points per game last year for the cellar dwelling Warriors). Both men are once again high up in Pro scoring. They also have LaSalle, All-American, Tom Gold, to give them plenty of board and scoring strength. Gold was recently returned to the line-up after suffering from a broken hand. Other members of the squad include former Villanova greats Larry Hennessey and Bob Schaefer; Penn All-American, Ernie Beck; and veterans Jack George, Joe Graowski and Walt Davis.

In the Western division the St. Louis Hawks, led by Bob Pettit, are currently setting the Pace. They'll be without the service of Freeman All-American Frank Selvy, who recently departed for the Armed Forces. Good looking rookies in the Pro ranks include Maurice Stokes (Rochester), Dick Garmaker (Minneapolis), Dick Pickeltz (St. Louis), Ken Sears (New York), and Ed Conlin (Syracuse).

BASKETBALL RULE CHANGES

Since basketball will be occupying the national spotlight for the next few months, I think it would be beneficial to most of our readers if I mentioned a few of the rule changes that have been made.

If you attended either of the first two home games, you probably noticed the wide free throw line being used. The lines are 12 feet wide, as compared to 6 feet last year. The purpose is to prevent the taller college players from getting easy top-ins on missed foul attempts or float passes just outside the 3-second lane.

A rubber-covered ball may be used by agreement of both teams providing the ball has the proper reaction.

A revised definition of a held ball is a step in the direction of a time limit of continuous control. It states that a held ball occurs in front court after 5 seconds during which an obvious attempt to consume time, (a) a closely guarded player controls the ball without a reasonable effort to pass or throw for goal; or (b) a team controls the ball in an area enclosed by screening teammate. Since a dribbler may have a held ball called after 5 seconds, not many coaches will build a "running out the clock" strategy around one dribbler. Teams will now depend on passing when they desire to keep continuous control and this gives the defensive team a better change to force play without committing a foul. Teams will now find it advisable to try and score instead of playing "keep away".

A jump ball now becomes alive when it is legally tapped and this lessens the chance of running out the clock because of a defective toss or of a violation of tapping the ball too soon.

Prior to this year, there was an exception to the fundamental statement that after a floor violation, the award is at the spot out of bounds nearest where the violation occurred. The exception stated that if, after the ball

school that year. Kimble Marvin was still coach, with Professor Cornish taking over for the fourth game, and a new coach, Davis taking over after that. The captain of the team was Edwards and others on the team who stood out were Scanlon, Ross, Rice, Shaw, Sinclair, Borden, and Edwards. In 1937 the coaches were again Marvin and White, and the Captain was Wood, with the team winning four and losing nine. New teams that MSTC played were Ithaca, Shippensburg, Rochester Business Institute, and Elmira. Members of the team were Taylor, Lupton, Jerald, Fucic, Cecere, Farwell, Smith, Bell, Davis, and Decker.

In 1938 the team was coached by Davis, the Athletic Director was Marvin, and the Captain was Yuric. The team finished with a record of two and nine. Outstanding on this team were Dillman, Lupton, Taylor, Buttsavage (a frosh), Brion, Davis. MSTC beat Bloom by one point, 22-21, and were beaten by Elmira by one, 15-14. The Mountaineers played such teams as Elmira, Bloom, Ithaca, Clarion, Indiana, Lock Haven, Millersville, Stroud, and Niagara University.

In 1939 with Coach Martin at the helm, and captain Davis on the floor, the team finished with a successful record of nine and eight. Outstanding

became dead, it fell in the basket, the ball was awarded to the side. This exception has been eliminated.

The bonus penalty now applies to any common foul throughout the game and eliminates the last three minutes of a game.

These are a few of the major changes and I hope they will help you understand the game a little better. If there are any doubts concerning the rules of College basketball, I'm sure any member of the varsity squad will be glad to straighten them out for you.

SPORT SHORTS

Bloomsburg State Teachers College was crowned champions of the Pennsylvania State Teachers College Football Conference by virtue of their final game, in which they played a 0-0 tie with Lock Haven. If Bloom would have lost this game, West Chester would have won the conference championship by a matter of percentage points.

Congratulations to Merle Stilwell and Bill Farrell, who recently passed their P.A.A. officials' test in basketball.

Hal Hansen, Pat McGraw, Ellis Martin and yours truly had the pleasure of watching Harlem Globetrotters perform on the Williamsport High gym, on November 30. Paced by Bob "Showboat" Hall, Clarence Wilson, and Niagara U. great, Charlie Hoxie, the Globetrotters looked terrific against the Philadelphia Spas. The Spas had one man 7 ft. and two 6 ft. 10 in. tall on their squad.

A.P. All-American squad lists John Paluck of Swoyersville, Penna., as an end on the second team. "Mean John" hail's from Vince Syracuse's Alma Mater, Swoyersville High, as does All-American basketballer Joe Halup of George Washington U. Teaming up with Halup on the George Washington Five is Carbondale's Joe Petcovich. An honorable mention on the A.P.'s All-American squad was Pitt's Corney Salvaterra who teamed with Joe Kilheeny on Wilkes-Barre's G.A.R. High School squad.

"Big Bill" Bucholtz made his basketball debut on the M.S.T.C. hardwoods. December 7 can be entered in the record books as the day the "Waverly Terror" "Hammered" the boards.

That closes Sportsometer for now. Have a nice vacation and keep your X-mas spirit up and the New Year's spirit down. See you in January.

players were Davis, Brion, Hawkins, Taylor, Yuric, and Smith. New teams that Mansfield played were Dickinson Jr. College, Elmira YMCA, Niagara, the Alumnae, and Rochester MI.

In 1940 with Martin again coaching, the team had a six and thirteen record. Hawkins, Cecere, Brion, Smith and Cunningham starred as the Mountaineers took on such teams as the Cornell JV's, the Alfred Aggies, Kutztown, and Ashland.

By 1941 there was a new coach on the bench, Glenn Johnson, and McDonald was the captain. The team completed their slate with a record of four and eleven, with such men as Skerpon, Jacobson, Slavinky, Cunningham, Buttsavage, Frenchko, Doane, Lee, Griffith, and Cawley. It was pointed out that in the Stroud game, Stroud had ten men over six feet and MSTC had but one. Another team the Mountaineers took on was the team from Olean, N.Y., St. Bonaventure.

In 1942, with Marvin back as coach, and Co-captains Jacobson and Skerpon, the Mountaineers went seven and nine. Slavinsky, Skerpon, Jacobson, and Cawley starred as we lost to St. Bonnies, 50-31, and the University of Scranton, 65-36, although the Mountaineers took on Scranton later at home, and beat them 40-39.

In 1943 because of the uncertain male enrollment, there was no basketball, although a stepped-up intra-mural program was held with the Junior, Frosh, Senior, and Sophomores finishing in that order.

In 1944 and again in 1945 there was no athletic program at MSTC, as far as varsity spots went. In the 1945 yearbook there was a page devoted to those who had given their lives for their country, including many athletes, with Skerpon's name high on the list.

In these days, when a team has to have a high-scoring center, or has to go through an undefeated season to attract notice, our teams may not look too good from such a distance as ten years. However, in their time, these teams had what were considered fine records for the quality of their schedule, and Mansfield was building the name which this year's edition of the Mountaineers wears proudly into battle.

Bill: "Gee, a girl must be interested in a guy when she begins to pick threads off his coat."

Tom: "Nothing to when she begins to pick hairs off of it."

By the way, whose Flashlight are you reading?

Doc Moore: (applying stethoscope second time): "I don't like your heart action. Have you had some trouble with Angina Pectoris?"

Don: "You're partly right but that isn't her name."

The carolling Seniors should present the Deans with ear-muffs. Not as protection against the cold but . . .

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HARRINGTON DAIRY COMPANY

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For the gifts you'll
Give with pride,
Let your jeweler
Be your guide
**Estep's
Quality Jewelers**

N. H. Wells Judged

Open House in North Hall was held Friday Dec. 9, from 7 to 8 p. m. Visitors to Second Floor Well found a Currier and Ives winter scene. Nancy Moorehouse and Ethel Space were general chairmen. Third floor was a Nativity scene under the supervision of Shirley Empson. The Littlest Angel with three settings was the theme for fourth floor. Jane Noll was general chairman. Uuder Janet Kneiss, and Ruth Parisella, and Joannette Albee fifth floor, portrayed "Santa's Trip." Judges for the occasion were Miss Louise Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Sundberg.

Well decorating has been a tradition for many years in North Hall. With the help of each girl it becomes bigger and better each year. Through these efforts grade school children, townspeople and college students enjoy the Christmas season on campus.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

Hartsock's Bakery
CHRISTMAS CAKES AND
COOKIES

Compliments of
Brown's Barber Shop
MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Give Shoes for Christmas
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Garrisons' Mens-Shop
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Activities of Campus Organizations

A.C.E.I. NEWS

Mr. Robert Saylor, director of the Tioga County Child Welfare Association, was recently featured a guest speaker for A.C.E.I. Dr. Saylor discussed the work and purposes of the child Welfare Association. He presented case studies, explaining their psychological and sociological implications. He emphasized the need for co-operation between the schools and social agencies. A.C.E.I., like many other organizations on campus, has participated, through this agency, in providing Christmas gifts for needy children.

A.C.E.I. presented a panel entitled "The Gifted Child." The topic was discussed by panel members with questions and participation by the audience.

Plans are being made for the organization's next meeting. The theme "Music in the Elementary School" will be featured.

DAY STUDENTS CLUB

The repainting of the Day Students' Room is now under way. It is felt that, with the walls and ceilings newly painted the room will give a brighter, more cheerful appearance.

The Day Student Executive Board hopes that the students who use the room will do their part in keeping it

attractive and convenient for everyone in the future. In addition, it is suggested that any day student who has an idea for future improving of the Day Students Room contact one of his class representatives on the executive board.

The day students might start thinking of suggestions for the week-end which the Day Students' Club will be sponsoring during the next semester. Any ideas will be appreciated.

Several day students are in the news this month; Joan Rogers and James Wilson have announced their engagement. Farham Wetherbee will be married during the Christmas vacation. Roger Wolz, Edgar Page, Jim Hufnagel and Daniel Doud each got a deer at the start of the season.

S.C.A.

The Student Chrstian Association's Cabinet recently held its last session before the Christmas Recess. Two new appointments on the cabinet were announced: Sue Root—publicity chairman, and Robert Saar—membership chairman. Three events for the month of January, involving the organization were planned Bible study, a faculty panel, and a foreign exchange student from Germany, Miss Fredericka Witter, who is presently enrolled at Pennsylvania State Uni-

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The Beta Omicron Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon has been established. Thirteen members were initiated into this fraternity for majors and minors in geography.

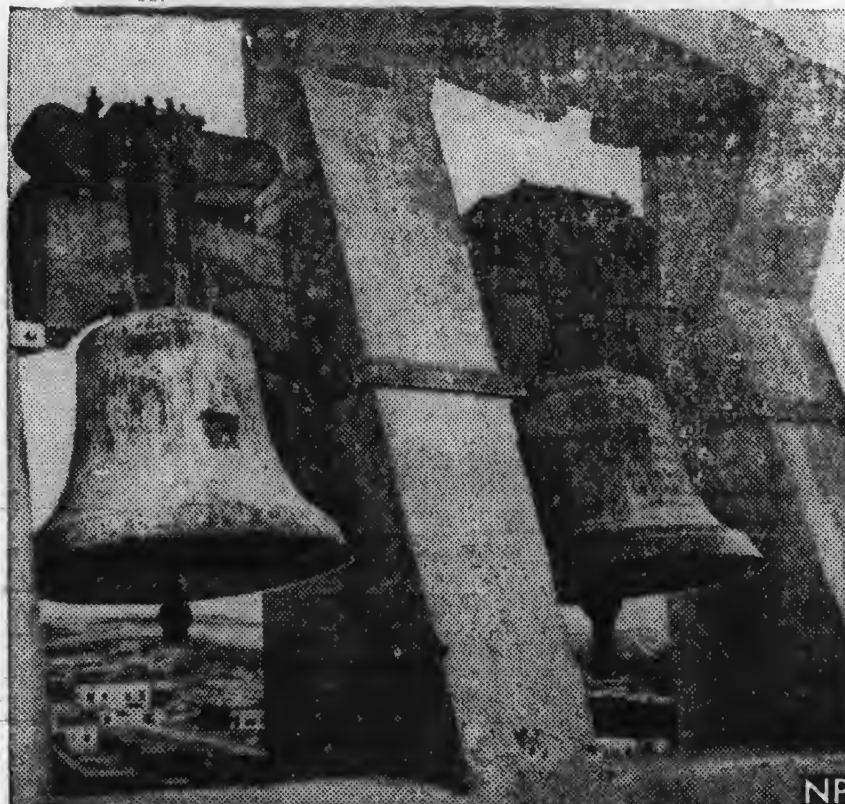
The following officers were elected: Fred Mitchell, president; Phil Taylor, vice president; William Farrell, secretary; and Leonard Brown, treasurer. Other members are John Zimmerman, George Baron, Robert Kilgore, Robert Terry, Donald Bltner, Joseph Corney, Alfred Eno, William Waiters, and Donald Klein. The members wish to thank all those who were instrumental in establishing the fraternity, especially John Zimmerman and the advisor, Dr. George Langdon.

OMICRON GAMMA PI

Omicon Gamma Pi held its annual Christmas Party in the Art Building on December 6th. Decorating the tree was enjoyed by all. The freshman girls served a delicious lunch of cranberry punch, coffee, cookies and open-faced sandwiches.

Copies of the Student Directory were sold—on December 6th. Many students took advantage of this offer to promote friendship on the campus of Mansfield State Teachers College.

Christmas Bells In Bible Land



WHEN THESE BELLS atop the Church of the Annunciation in Nazareth, Israel ring out the tidings of "peace on earth, good will toward men." Israel's 40,000 Christians will observe Christmas much as their fellow-believers in the United States do—with prayer and feasting. Each year Israel also welcomes thousands of pilgrims and tourists to take part in extensive Christmas observances in the Holy Land.

Student Council Hears Report

Cont. from Page 1)

term papers themselves. Tests should also be given on term papers. Finally Miss Grish felt that instructors should keep all term papers and make them available to students at the end of their senior year.

In summing up the report Miss Sandrock reported that perhaps some of the cheating could be stopped by instructors.

The Council voted to ask permission to have the committee report directly to one of the faculty organizations.

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from
**Savage Food
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**The Tyoga
Candy Company**

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SALTED NUTS

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OF FURNITURE
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